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A Message from the President

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Dear Alumnae and Friends,

On Christmas Eve, Central Virginia was treated to an unexpected snowfall—just enough to transform the campus into a winter wonderland on Christmas morning. I cannot describe the beauty and peace of Sweet Briar that morning as I walked my two dogs—ours the only footprints, for a few hours, in this pristine world.

Fortunately, the snow was the only surprise to occur over the holidays. In a world braced for the possibility of Y2K computer failures and millennial terrorism, the year 2000 arrived without a hitch, thanks at Sweet Briar, to the good offices of our excellent computer support staff.

I know you were impressed, as I was, by the global nature of this New Year's celebration. Many hours before midnight, at my family's gala millennium party at Sweet Briar House, we learned firsthand of the turn of the clock to 2000 in Australia and Europe, from guests who had received word via computer. Television stations broadcast countdowns in Sydney, Beijing, Moscow, and Paris—more important, given Y2K fears, than those in New York and Los Angeles.

The entire millennial event served to underscore just how interconnected and interdependent the world has become. This issue of your *Alumnae Magazine* focuses on the ways in which Sweet Briar is preparing students to meet the challenges of globalization. While many colleges and universities are just beginning to internationalize their institutions, Sweet Briar is in the enviable position of building on existing programs and establishing new ones. Both our International Affairs Department and study abroad programs enjoy national reputations.

Our look at the international side of Sweet Briar would not be complete without representative alumnae. The myriad achievements of all the Sweet Briar women we tracked down for this issue are impressive. Our alumnae are working as diplomats, scholars, lawyers, professors, businesswomen, anthropologists, writers, and volunteers literally all over the globe. Their experience and insights demonstrate both the value of a Sweet Briar education and the College's continuous need to reshape and expand its curricular and co-curricular offerings in response to new international opportunities.

Underlying Sweet Briar's efforts in international education is the goal of achieving peace, justice, and prosperity for people of all nations. It is a vision we are determined to uphold and act on long after millennial-inspired hopes for the new century fade into memory.

Larry and I wish you and your families health and happiness throughout the New Year.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read 'Elisabeth Muhlenfeld'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline.

Elisabeth S. Muhlenfeld,
President

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Amber Blow '98 and Professor Claudia Chang at dig, Kazakhstan

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The International Side OF SWEET BRIAR

"All of us are in the middle of something very large which we understand very poorly. That is, the whole process of globalization. It affects everything from how diseases move across borders, to how we communicate with one another, to how we deal with terrorism, to how we exchange cultural standards and values. Absolutely every aspect of our lives and the lives of everyone on the planet is affected by it."

—Jeffrey Key, International Affairs Department chairman

Sweet Briar College is larger than it looks. The physical campus—3,300 acres of woodlands and lakes—does not begin to tell the story. Sweet Briar is big—as big as the world—126,080,000,000 acres big.

Long before words like "internationalization" and "globalization" became as common as "um" or "y'know," Sweet Briar had already established an internationally-respected Junior Year Abroad Program. The College's mission to "prepare women to be active, responsible members of a world community" has been carried out across the curriculum as far back as anyone can recall. Sweet Briar's founder, Indiana Fletcher Williams, spoke French and completed her formal education with a two-year tour of Europe and the Holy Lands beginning in 1844.

Peggy Aurand '64, an attorney specializing in Latin America, remembers, "The exchange students, the girls from Saint Andrews wandering the campus in their red robes, and the speakers from other countries who came to campus—all made us realize that there was a big wide world out there and we better see some of it." The same holds true today.

Currently there are 23 international students on campus. Thirty-five percent of the junior class studied abroad last year. Faculty research and innovation, formal and informal alumnae connections, ties with the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, and events like the Sweet Briar Seminars 1999-2000 International Writers series make the campus a crossroads of international friendships, scholarship, and artistic expression.

"This international dimension is a big part of what Sweet Briar is about, so much so that we are not always conscious of it," says Jeffrey Key, International Affairs Department chairman and associate professor. For Professor Key, and for the College in general, meeting the challenges of Sweet Briar's second century includes becoming increasingly intentional about making use of our distinctive international assets.

Right now, in the year 2000, the College has an enviable international infrastructure. We have strong abroad programs in Paris and Seville, as well as a number of affiliations throughout the world. Sweet Briar is one of the elite "International 50" private colleges noted for their contributions to international affairs, including students who attain advanced degrees in international studies and foreign languages. The College is among the "most wired" in the nation, a tool that supports a global curriculum and international career connections. But, at the turn of the millennium, it seems all of this amounts to an excellent start. We cannot afford to rest on our laurels.

Ambassador Harriet Coons Babbitt '69, deputy administrator of the United States Agency for International Development, is on the front lines of the international challenges and opportunities current students will face upon graduation. She says, "All of us are in the middle of something very large which we understand very

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“We don’t know all the twists and turns it will take. But at this moment in history, all roads lead to globalization. It is a wonderful time to be entering into the international affairs arena.”

This issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* offers a snapshot—a quick, incomplete glimpse—of where we are and where we hope to go in a rapidly changing world community.

Ambassador Harriet C. Babbitt '69 Encourages Liberal Arts Undergraduates to Indulge Their Interests and Explore Their Possibilities



Thirteen years ago, the *Alumnae Magazine* caught up with Spanish major and attorney, Hattie Coons Babbitt '69, on the campaign trail. It was 1987; her husband, Bruce Babbitt, was seeking the Democratic nomination for president. Since then, Hattie’s desire to “make a real contribution in the areas of education, children’s issues, and the environment” has found expression in her positions at the top ranks of government service.

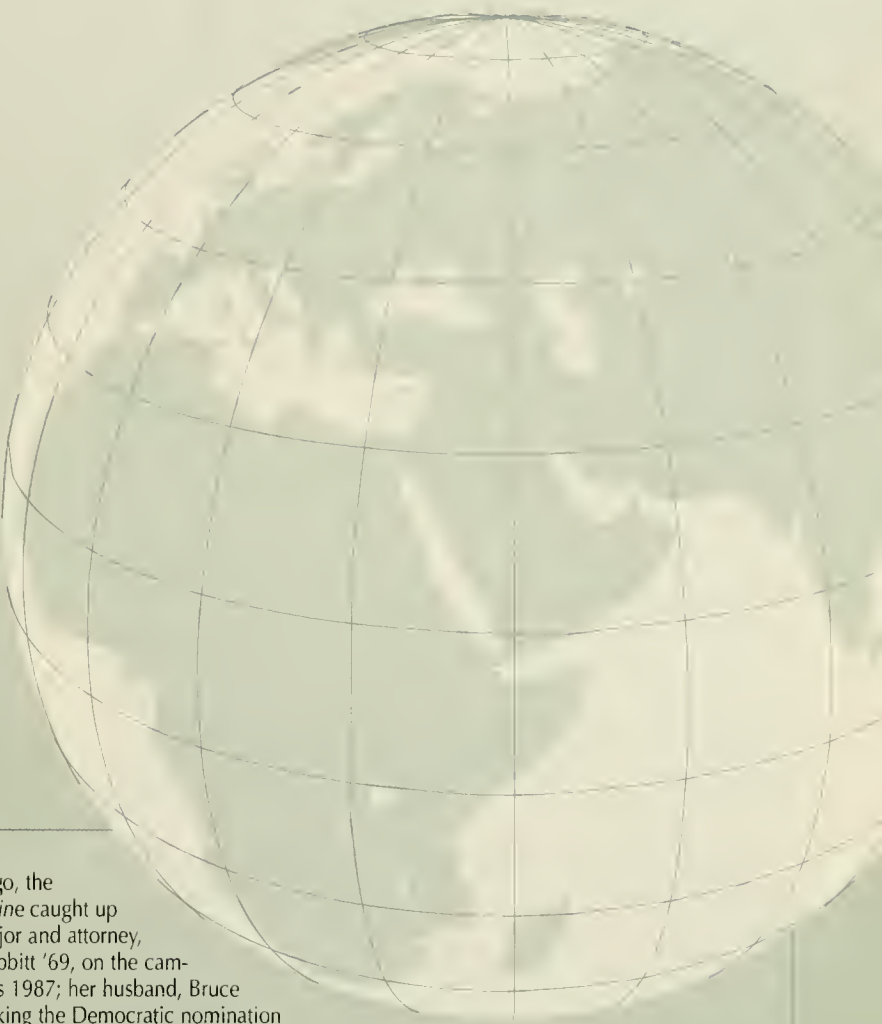
In 1997, Ambassador Babbitt was sworn in as deputy administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). USAID is the government agency that provides economic assistance and humanitarian relief worldwide: helping countries to recover from conflicts and disasters, promoting economic growth and agricultural development, engaging in democratic reforms, advancing education and training, and protecting the environment.

The USAID appointment was a natural segue from her previous position as the U.S. permanent representative to the Organization of American States (OAS). From 1993 to 1997, she led the successful U.S. effort to reform the OAS, making the organization more responsive and effective in carrying out high-priority hemispheric goals—emphasizing democracy, human rights, and sustainable development and trade.

“In my job,” says Hattie, “the most useful preparation I had was in Spanish and law. If, as a 17-year-old, I had been calculating a career at the State Department, I probably never would have picked Spanish as a major. But it turned out to be the perfect skill.

“In the political science arena, you can and should do a bit of wandering around. I meandered through my undergraduate career. I loved art history, literature, and language—all of which were underscored by my Junior Year in Madrid. I turned my nine-month, two-semester experience in Spain into 15 months by tacking on the summers before and after for travel.

“If you had asked me at Sweet Briar if I imagined myself as a diplomat, negotiating treaties, it would have sounded more incredible to me than going to the moon. I had no idea that I was, in many ways, preparing for what I’m doing today.”



Global and Innovative: Professor Berg Discusses SBC's History Department

"Consider this," asks Professor Berg. "It's 1977. A history department of four people has one opening. One opening. Out of all the applicants, they hire a specialist in pre-colonial Africa. I was hired 22 years ago, fresh out from Berkeley. I am here because this department is committed to being global."

"The department's commitment existed long before I arrived," says Professor Berg. "Professor Lysbeth Muncy literally established the field of German social history. Professor Joan Kent was well known for her work on the legal history of Great Britain. I wouldn't put myself on the same level with these people. But, there are scholars in Europe who assume that Sweet Briar College has a large African studies institute."

According to Professor Berg, "One of the great joys of teaching at Sweet Briar is the opportunity to convert cutting-edge research into courses all the time. We're not locked into a rigid program."

Berg, who teaches and publishes as an African historian, has also developed courses in modern European military history and modern Israel. His most recent offering is "The Idea of Race." Though some may seem unrelated, these courses are outgrowths of his main research and writing. For example, in the process of answering military questions pertaining to Africa, Professor Berg became engaged in a wider field of study. The result is the course "War and Society in Modern Europe."

"This is the way real innovation takes place within the department," explains Professor Berg. "Real innovation is not the product of programs. It is not the product of managerial planning. Rather, it is the product of scholarly work. The thinking is: Hire the best history scholars and let them do their thing. The department may develop in ways you can't plan—and that's good."

PHOTO BY CHARLES SIOFFNER



Professor Gerry Berg makes a point in class.

Traditional and Cutting-Edge: Government and International Affairs at SBC

Sweet Briar's international affairs major is based in the Department of Government. It is where students begin their studies with essential courses like "Introduction to International Politics" and it is where they gather for "Senior Seminar." In between, international affairs majors may be spotted elsewhere, studying Latin American culture, African history, commercial Italian, or Taoism. They may spend junior year abroad, extern with multinational corporations over spring break, or take a semester at American University. This is what Jeffrey Key, department chairman and associate professor, calls the "multiplier effect." Input from other departments and offices dramatically increases the scope of the major.

"Government and international affairs," says Professor Key, "is a fairly wide-open and flexible major. The College has international expertise and resources in disciplines ranging from anthropology to religion."

Professor Key's short-term goals include identifying Sweet Briar's existing international assets and then rethinking the major to ensure that majors are benefiting from all that is available to them on and off campus. Another related goal is adding new courses and creating co-curricular opportunities in response to world events, emerging technologies, innovative graduate school programs, and new career possibilities.

"We want our majors to be prepared for a whole host of international experiences, studies, and job opportunities—both traditional and cutting-edge," says Professor Key. "Last April, for example, I was invited to observe the Foreign Service examination. It was a great privilege. Historically, it has been a closed process. The person who got me in the door, Steve Eisenbraun, is on the Foreign Service Board of Examiners. We met at the American Club in Bangladesh and now he is coming to Sweet Briar—for the second time—to talk to students about international careers in government."

While some international affairs majors follow traditional paths to the State Department and other government agencies, others are taking new paths. "Governments and diplomats



Jeff Key with Mayor of Kathmandu, Prem Lal Singh, at 1993 conference on women's rights.



Children on Afghan border, in the Buner Valley in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province, 1988

are not the only actors in international relations," says Professor Key. "All over the world, people are organizing themselves spontaneously around shared interests. Women's groups are talking to women's groups. Environmentalists are joining together. Health-care workers are mobilizing in crisis situations. We call them non-profits in the United States, but globally they're referred to as non-governmental organizations or NGOs."

To illustrate his point, Professor Key uses the experience of international affairs and French major Amy Woods '95 (see *Alumnae Magazine*, Winter 1999). After receiving her

master's degree in foreign service from Georgetown University in 1997, Amy went to work for InterAction, a coalition of non-profit organizations providing humanitarian assistance worldwide. She served as a program associate for InterAction's Commission on the Advancement of Women through 1999. Today Amy works in the San Francisco field office of CARE, one of the world's largest private international development and relief organizations.

Professor Key's own research centers on South Asia: international relations and U.S. regional policy; the political role of NGOs; and ethnic poli-

tics and federalism in India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka. He has done fieldwork in Pakistan, Nepal, and Bangladesh, and speaks Urdu and German. His interest in preparing students for "a whole host of international experiences" takes on a new meaning when he shares his own adventures.

In August 1988, after a plane carrying President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and U.S. Ambassador Arnold L. Raphel exploded in midair, Professor Key wisely decided to leave Pakistan. His first, hasty attempt to bribe his way past airport security failed. Getting out was not going to be easy. Looking out his hotel window,

he could see the machine guns and tanks moving in.

"An American journalist, who had a letter from the American Consul General requesting a 'free to leave' certificate, was flat-out refused," recalls Professor Key. "The Superintendent for Foreigner Registration in the Karachi Central Jail just threw the letter back across the table at him. I didn't have an official letter or any diplomatic backing. But I knew Islam. After the Superintendent finished getting red-faced angry with me, I decided to appeal to his 'better angels.' I reminded him how the Prophet Mohammed had taken care of travelers, digging wells and providing food. Clearly, I had negotiated special consideration, because he wrote out a chit for my 'free to leave' certificate."

Listening to Professor Key recount the story, it is obvious that he obtained satisfaction not from coolly pushing the right cultural buttons at a critical moment, but from forging a connection with another human being in the midst of horrible circumstances. And no matter how they are described—traditional or cutting-edge—making these types of connections appears to be what international affairs at Sweet Briar is really all about.

Replacing "Chaps and Maps": Eileen Scully '78 Joins the Princeton University History Department

Eileen Scully '78, a history and politics major, is now an assistant professor of history at Princeton University. There, many of the areas she covers are a continuation of interests she developed at Sweet Briar: American foreign relations, 20th-Century imperialism, Pacific Basin history, international utopianism, and international history.

After graduation, Eileen studied in Taiwan and Hong Kong through the Yale in China program. She received a master's in Russian Area Studies from Georgetown University in 1983 and a doctorate in U.S.-Asian Relations from Georgetown in 1994.

Commenting on her curriculum vitae, Eileen is quick to point out that "It's not as lockstep logical as it looks. I'm a historian and we know how to craft a good story. My academic career was much more haphazard. I switched my major in graduate school five times! Japanese history, Russian history, Chinese history—at one point, I was in serious trouble because I had too many credits and no major."

Eileen's indecisiveness in graduate school worked to her advantage in a com-

petitive job market. She went directly from completing her dissertation to teaching at Princeton.

"I teach international history. American diplomatic history as a field is dying. It's hard to teach just American-centered foreign relations. The job is now advertised as international history or international studies. Foreign relations today is taught with a global perspective. We've gotten away from 'chaps and maps'—great men and their game plans—to examine things like global economies and peacemaking institutions."

Eileen is a firm believer in mixing international affairs with overseas study. She spent her SBC junior year abroad at Exeter University in England, where she gained more than an international perspective on American culture and politics. "I developed a sense of humor and irony at Exeter. The experience of being 'outside,' in a place where U.S. concerns made up just a small part of the newspaper was eye-opening. It altered my sensibilities. I felt free to comment and I did. And what came out was surprisingly funny."

These days, Eileen's sense of humor keeps her going through the challenging process of teaching and publishing. Her book *Bargaining with the State from Afar: American Citizenship in Treaty Port China* is due out this year from Columbia University Press. *Imperial Campfollowers: Itinerant Western Prostitutes in an Age of Empire* is forthcoming from the University of North Carolina.

Asian Art and Religion: Goulde Is Engaged On Both Fronts

John Goulde, director of Asian studies and associate professor of religion, is in the process of rearranging his "Asian Art" course to take full advantage of a major exhibition in the College's Pannell Gallery during the Fall 2000 semester.

Organized by the Museum of Art, Ein Harod in Hafia, Israel, "Half-a-Century of Chinese Woodblock Prints: From the Communist Revolution to the Open-Door Policy and Beyond, 1945-1998" is the first of its kind. According to a press release from the University of Pittsburgh, "This is the only time the Chinese Embassy has given its support to an exhibition of this sort that is not curated by their own Ministry of Culture."

In addition to the "Half a-Century" exhibition, Professor Goulde is gearing up to initiate Sweet Briar's own John B. and Irene Vongehr Vincent '40 Collection. The alumna gift, which consists of Chinese propaganda pamphlets, records, journals, and Taoist talismans, is now completely cataloged and will be on display in the Mary Helen Cochran Library during the Spring 2000 semester. Professor Goulde, who created the "Ukiyoe" website with Julia Paris '99, is planning a website for the Vincent Collection, featuring the modern artwork included in the gift.

During the Fall 1999 semester, Professor Goulde presented a paper, "Changing Perceptions of U.S.-Korea Relations: From

Cold War Big Brother to Regional Arbiter," at the 14th Annual Conference of the U.S.-Korea Security Studies Council in Arlington, Virginia. At the same time, he was preparing for a different assignment, arranging a panel and coordinating a seminar for the American Psychoanalytic Association's meeting in New York, December 16-17, 1999.

"I know a little about Freud and even less about psychotherapy," says Professor Goulde. "And, that's fine. The program is about Korean culture.

"In May 1999, I gave a talk at the

Korea Society in New York. The two-day program examined ethical constraints, the status of women, and modern Confucian values within Korean society. A member of the audience, a psychotherapist, contacted me afterwards. As part of its annual conference, the American Psychoanalytic Association is exploring how global cultures—the socialization of children and family relations—impinge upon psychotherapy. It's called an Interdisciplinary Colloquium on Anthropology-Psychoanalysis. The panel I've put together will provide the audience with anthropological, literary, philosophical, and religious materials which they can then examine and discuss within the context of their fields."

The title of Professor Goulde's paper is "The Reluctant Confucian Family: Confucian Ethics in Modern Korea."



Professor Grimm in Brussels

Ken Grimm, professor of government, is currently on sabbatical leave. This fall, he traveled to Brussels to research current NATO policy. When he returns to campus next year, he will be scaling back his schedule in preparation for retirement.

For 31 years, Professor Grimm has headed SBC's international affairs major—a responsibility he is handing over to Professor Jeffrey Key.

"We have a good working relationship," says Professor Grimm. "We're both Texans and that solves a bunch of problems right off the bat."

"The department has had a lot of success. Our alumnae have gone on to do great things. We want to continue that tradition and do even more to prepare students for the future. Jeff has some great ideas about how to bring a new dimension to the major. I'm looking forward to supporting his efforts."

Professor Richards Writes Again, and Again, and Again

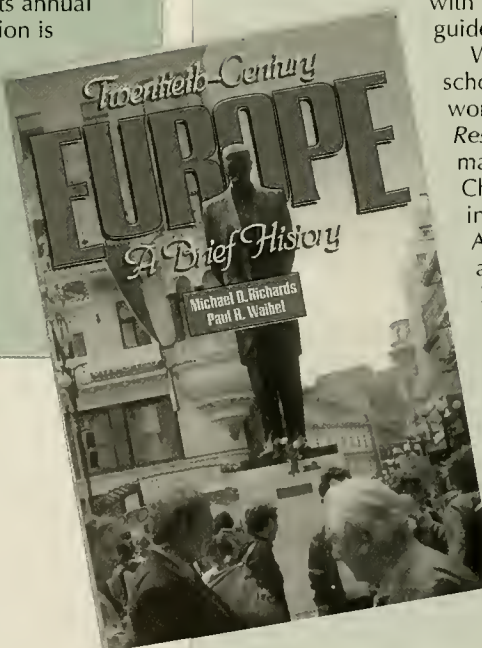
A little over a decade ago, in the summer of 1989, Professor Mike Richards was just sitting down to revise his book, *Europe 1900-1980: A Brief History*, when suddenly—BAM—the wall came tumbling down! It took him (and the world) a few years to recover from the shock. But the new edition—a collaborative effort with Paul R. Weibel titled *Twentieth Century Europe: A Brief History*—is on the shelves and a new book is already in the works.

"The European book," says Professor Richards, "has been out for a year and is doing fairly well. Our next topic is a bit broader—*A Brief History of Western Civilization*. There's a need for it. It is a 200- to 300-page text designed to be supplemented with additional lectures, discussions, readings, music, and artwork. Now that we have the web, students can visit whole museums. It's no longer necessary to put everything into one large, expensive textbook."

Between the completion of *Twentieth Century Europe* and the start of *Western Civilization*, Professor Richards teamed up with Philip F. Riley to write *Term Paper Resource Guide to Twentieth-Century World History*. "We wanted a catchier title," explains Richards, "but the book is paired with an existing American history resource guide. We were locked in."

Written as a research tool for high school students, undergraduates, and world history teachers, the *Term Paper Resource Guide* begins with the first manned flight and ends with the Chinese economy. In addition to thanking his Sweet Briar colleagues—Jim Alouf, Gerald Berg, the late Joan Kent, and Christopher Witcombe—Professor Richards acknowledges the SBC students in History 147, "The 20th-Century World," who reviewed some of the entries and helped with the project.

Next? Professor Richards has the go-ahead from his publisher to start another book.



The Hapala Legacy: Karin Lawson Look '74 and Carolyn Leddy '98

Milan E. Hapala, Carter Glass Professor of Government *Emeritus*, died on June 20, 1992. A native of Czechoslovakia, Professor Hapala arrived in the United States as an exchange student in 1938. He joined the U. S. Army Air Corps in 1942, a year before receiving United States citizenship. He came to Sweet Briar College in 1947 on the recommendation of a colleague from Duke University, where he earned his doctorate in political science. He ended up staying for 43 years.

Professor Hapala taught comparative government and politics to generations of Sweet Briar students. He was an authority on both China and India. His scholarly interests included environmental science and law. His research was supported by Fulbright, Carnegie, and Sweet Briar fellowships, among others. He started the College's Asian Studies and Environmental Studies programs. It is no wonder that, when the Student Government Association established the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1985, Professor Hapala was the first to receive it.

During his tenure, Professor Hapala had the pleasure of seeing former students like Karin Lawson Look '74 honored by the College for their achieve-

ments. Today, the Milan E. Hapala Scholarship Fund, established by his wife and children, encourages scholarship among international affairs majors and supports study in the Czech Republic. Carolyn Leddy '98 is the most recent recipient.

"Professor Hapala did not just teach people about the world," says Karin, "he showed it to them. He opened the world up—exposed it—in a way that made students want to walk out there and see it for themselves."

Karin majored in political economy "with a twist." In part due to Professor Hapala's influence, she modified her major to accommodate her interests. Instead of looking at the United States' economy and domestic issues, she chose to examine how politics and economics interact in developing countries.

After graduation, Karin worked part-time at the World Bank while she attended the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. There, she specialized in three areas: China, economics, and international law. With her master's degree in hand in 1978, she considered pursuing a career in finance. But, when it came time to make a decision, she chose instead to earn an international law degree at the University of Virginia.

"I took a right-hand turn

"Sweet Briar gave me the confidence to make choices, to change, and to keep learning"

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into public service," says Karin, who is currently the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Verification and Technology in the Bureau of Arms Control, U.S. Department of State.

In 1988, when Karin received Sweet Briar's Distinguished Alumna Award, she had just finished shuttling from Helsinki, to Moscow, to Geneva as the legal advisor to the Ambassador, negotiating the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. The following year she went on to head the office that implemented the INF Treaty and, a few years later, the office that implemented the START I Treaty and INF. Today, Karin's responsibilities have expanded even further to cover a whole gamut of treaties—nuclear, chemical, and biological. She creates and implements verification regimes, a task that includes identifying and supporting technologies to support

the verification of arms control and non-proliferation agreements.

"I would advise today's international affairs majors to inform themselves about science and technology questions," says Karin. "They don't need to be engineers or physicists, but they cannot only be political science generalists."

Professor Hapala would have agreed with Karin. His research and teaching was enhanced by specialization and continually evolved to meet the demands of the times. When he returned to Czechoslovakia in 1990, for example, he went not only to observe the first free election in 40 years, but also to discuss pressing environmental protection and policy issues with officials there.

"Sweet Briar gave me the confidence to make choices, to change, and to keep learning," says Karin. "And certainly Professor Hapala was a big part of that. Given his background, coming from Czechoslovakia,



Karin Lawson Look '74

Why Professor Key Chose

"I think," says Professor Key, "that every paper and news magazine in America has reported that Islam is one of the fastest growing religions in this country. Yet, we still tend to think of it as an 'outside' phenomenon, something foreign. That's why I chose Islam as the topic of Winter Forums 2000 and why it's great to have Lieutenant Malak Ibn Noel, Jr. as our first speaker."

Lieutenant Noel is the first Muslim chaplain in U.S. Navy history. He is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, at a Naval base that provides a synagogue, two chapels, and a mosque. When asked how he should be addressed—as lieutenant or as chaplain—he answered that his friends call him "Chaps."

"I don't know all of his life story," says Professor Key. "I hope he'll share that part of the story with us in addition to telling us about Islam. I do know that he is an American, originally from Chicago. And, when I first read about him, I thought: This really brings it home. Here is an American serving in an all-American institution and he is a Muslim. I immediately clipped the article out of the paper."

The second speaker in the series, John L. Esposito, is the founding director of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding: History and International Affairs at Georgetown University, where he is also a professor of religion and international affairs and a professor of Islamic Studies.

"I can't think of a word that adequately describes John Esposito," says Professor Key. "You hear terms like 'world class' or 'expert'—well, he is the world-class expert. There is no one in Islamic Studies who has not heard of him. Most classes use one, if not several, of his texts. He dominates the field. The Sweet Briar Alumnae Office was stunned by his curriculum vitae and they're used to dealing with prolific scholars. He is in demand and the College is honored to have him here."

Closing out the series is Christina W. Michelmore, a professor of history at Chatham College in Pennsylvania, where she teaches courses in non-western and world history. Her research has focused on cultural and intellectual history, particularly western constructs of Middle Eastern peoples and societies.

"I saw Christina Michelmore at a Third World Studies Association conference. She presented a paper—originally about the Arab-Israeli conflict—that illustrated American attitudes about Islam in the media. She looked, for example, at editorial cartoons and other images coming at us through print."

"It struck me that Michelmore's presentation fit perfectly as the final piece to the puzzle of how we understand or misunderstand Islam. We bring it home to the United States through Lieutenant Noel. We bring in an academic scholar on Islam to educate us on Islam in the new millennium and trends in the Islamic world—and who better than John Esposito. Then, we close with some reflection on popular images that reinforce misperceptions of the Islamic world."

he wanted students to understand not only politics, but the whole picture—the rest of the world—people, cultures, and possibilities."

Carolyn Leddy '98 did not have the opportunity to study with Professor Hapala. She has met his wife Adelaide, whose scholarship helped her to study in Prague for her Junior Year Abroad.

"I am the second student to carry on the spirit and legacy," says Carolyn, "and I hope reading this inspires someone to study in the Czech Republic the way Hillary Carlson '96 inspired me."

At a Study Abroad Night sponsored by SBC's International Studies Office, Carolyn spoke with Hillary about spending a year in Prague. "She told me that the euphoria of the democratic transition was dissipating. Now was the ideal time to see democracy in development, to see what was working and what wasn't working. She was right. It was a fabulous experience."

In addition to the Hapala Scholarship, Carolyn was awarded a competitive National Security Education Program scholarship. She took classes at Charles University and arranged an internship in the State Department Embassy.

"I worked three days a week in the consulate section, which is the not-so-racy part of the embassy. That was fine with me because I got to experience diplomacy on a personal level, working on visa adjudication and some fraud issues. I interacted with Czechs on a daily basis, going through the interview process. It was great for my language skills."

Carolyn's classes ranged from economics to literature. One especially memorable course examined the political transition from a psychological perspective, starting in 1989. "Watching footage and dis-

cussing events with professors and students who participated in and lived through the uprisings, gatherings, and forums was unbelievable. I loved my Czech lit class too. I didn't want the year to end."

Carolyn is currently completing a professional master's degree at Columbia University, studying international security policy with a double regional concentration in Central and Eastern Europe. She spent last summer at the National Security Division of the Congressional Budget Office, where she co-authored a paper, her first publication, "Integrating the New Allies Into NATO."

"We conducted a lot of interviews," says Carolyn. "One was with the Czech defense attaché in Washington, D.C. I was able to resurrect my language skills and practice my Czech in a professional setting."

Most of the students in the professional master's program at Columbia are five or ten years older than Carolyn and have already worked in government agencies. But she has had no problem holding her own.

"Thanks to professors like Grimm and Bragaw, I was academically prepared. And my abroad experience—being on my own—made it easy to adjust to the environment. Taking classes with people who have worked in government is a plus because they draw on firsthand experiences in discussions. It's very helpful. I learn more through them."

"This is what I want to do with my life, working in the international arena, whether it's through the government or a non-profit organization. And through the whole process, I'm determined to hold on to the values and passions I developed at Sweet Briar. I would encourage students to go abroad. I know now that, as rich as my Czech experience was, I have just scratched the surface."

A Tradition of INTERNATIONALIZATION



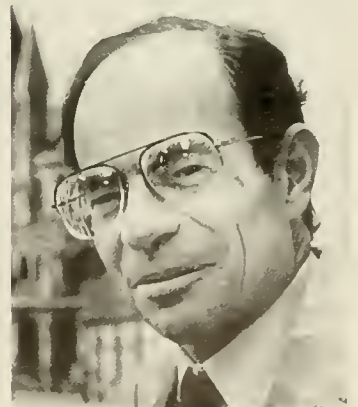
Emily Pegues '00, a Spanish and art history major, came to Sweet Briar in part because of the Junior Year in Spain program. (See p. 11)

L-r above: Emily Pegues '00; Nora Pines '00 Brown University; Kim Harden '00.

After World War II, in 1947, Sweet Briar College helped to revive international study opportunities for students by assuming sponsorship of the University of Delaware's respected abroad program. The decision was not made without objection. At the Institute of International Education, an all-male advisory committee was concerned that the name "Sweet Briar" would discourage men from participating in the program. They had seriously misjudged their audience. The name, as things turned out, had quite the opposite effect.

In August 1948, 67 students—34 women and 33 men—inaugurated the College's Junior Year in France program. Five Sweet Briar students enrolled despite the political turmoil and material shortages afflicting post-war Paris. The largest group, 14 young men, came from Yale University.

In the years since, the Junior Year in France program has attracted 5,399 students representing 262 colleges and universities. The director, Emile Langlois, expects the numbers to increase next year when the program introduces a single-



Emile Langlois, director of Junior Year in France

German Studies and Information Technology: '90 Grad Laura Gredys' Journey from Munich to ALLTEL

Laura Gredys '90 almost blew off the interview that launched her career.

In the spring of 1990, a recruiter from EDS, a leader in the computer services industry, was on campus interviewing SBC students. Laura, a German studies major, was not going to sign up. Why bother? But the Career Services staff changed her mind. "They urged me to go for the practice," says Laura. "EDS is a big company and a job interview is a job interview."

At the time, Laura could not imagine what a language major would have to offer the world of information technology or IT. She found out.

"It turned out that EDS was looking for foreign language majors because we have a real affinity for programming," explains Laura. "Learning a foreign language or learning a computer language—both require the same mind set. You need to be logical, you need to understand the vocabulary, and you need to be able to use the proper syntax. And, once you learn one language, it's easier to pick up others."



Laura's German studies major—especially her year abroad in Munich—offered an additional benefit. "After you study abroad, everything seems easier," says Laura. "Going through the business and technical training programs at EDS was easy in comparison because it all took place in English. I could understand everything that was going on. I didn't have to adapt to a whole new culture. Not that Germany wasn't fun—I still miss it."

After eight years at EDS, Laura joined the telecommunications company ALLTEL. She is a software development manager, running a team of programmers. Her group handles a large cellular phone system that performs billing functions and customer care.

Laura's advice to students is to study what they love. "It will work out," says Laura. "Follow and learn what you love and you'll succeed. You'll have a track record that shows you know what it takes to solve problems and master difficult material."

"IT is a great industry with huge potential. The possibilities are endless, even for liberal arts students without computer science or language backgrounds. It's hard to believe Career Services had to nudge me into it."

semester option. The College's 15-year-old Junior Year in Spain program already offers a full-year or single-semester course of study. Under the direction of SBC and JYF alumna Mary Anne Wilson '57, the Junior Year in Spain program has grown from 29 to over 100 participating colleges and universities. This year, for the spring term alone, 85 students applied and 62 were accepted. The average GPA was 3.4.

In addition to Sweet Briar's own JYF and JYS programs, the College has long-standing affiliations with programs in England, Scotland, Germany, Italy, the Czech Republic, Japan, and China. The International Advisory Committee, which consists of key administrators and faculty on campus, continually reviews new programs in response to student requests for study in an ever-expanding range of countries like Australia, Ireland, and India.

At the same time, the Internet is enabling the College to reach out to international students who are in the process of evaluating educational opportunities here in the United States. During the summer, Dr. Margaret Scouten, director of international studies and assistant professor of French, created a website linked to

overseas educational advising centers. Inquiries generated by the site—from places like the Republic of Kiribati—have prompted Dr. Scouten to reach for her world atlas more than once this semester.

"We are getting the word out," says Dr. Scouten. "We would like to increase our numbers of international students. They contribute so much to the classroom and to campus life. And they directly and indirectly encourage American students to go abroad and study in other cultures. It's not unusual for international and American students to maintain friendships and meet again overseas."

In the ten years since Dr. Scouten accepted an administrative position in the Office of the Dean, her job has evolved from a ten-hour-a-week task into a full-time directorship. With the exception of the JYF and JYS programs, the Office of International Studies handles all of the international comings and goings on campus, including orientation sessions, re-entry dinners and workshops, recruitment panels, and abroad program evaluations.

Student interest in international internships and careers is inspiring collaborations between the International Studies Office and Career Services. A program planned for

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Chinese New Year Celebration, January 1999! L-r: SBC Director of International Studies Margaret Scouten; Regina Chin Yee Yau, SBC exchange student from Royal Holloway, England and native of Malaysia, who treated the SBC community to a traditional Chinese New Year dinner;

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the Spring Term will include William Cressey, executive vice president and chief academic officer at CIEE: Council on International Education Exchange.

"Whether I'm helping to put together an international careers panel or establishing an academic exchange program, people are happy to help when they hear the name Sweet Briar," says Dr. Scouten. "We have a reputation for quality. Our standards are high. At Sweet Briar, internationalization does not equal Americanization. We expect our own students abroad to immerse themselves and adapt to the culture they're in. The respect people have for that tradition makes it easy for me to do my job."

Emily Reeh '01 & Emily Pegues '00 Demonstrate Real World Connectivity

The October 1999 issue of the *President's Letter* and the web at www.sbcnews.sbc.edu/strategicplan, present an illustration of SBC's integrated educational program. The Venn diagram of three interlocking



circles includes an area titled Real World Connectivity. This area represents experiences and activities that foster independence, good judgement, and maturity. First on the list is "international experiences," perhaps because travel abroad provides so many life lessons from "training in personal finances" to "self knowledge."

Though the term "real world connectivity" is new, the SBC activities that fit in this category are not. For example, Emily Reeh '01 and Emily Pegues '00, have checked off just about everything on the list.

Reeh, an international affairs major from Oklahoma, knew from the age of six that she wanted to do "something international." She attended a

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public elementary school that taught all subjects, including science and math, in Spanish. The experimental program included student exchanges with a sister city in Mexico. The experience opened Reeh to a world of possibilities. By the time she entered Sweet Briar, she had studied French, traveled to Italy with the Youth for Understanding program, spent a summer in Brazil on an

Continuing the Exchange: Andrea J. Buck '95, Royal Holloway College Exchange Student, Returns to Compare Notes and Volunteer

Andrea J. Buck '95 likens her Sweet Briar experience to opening a box of candy. She came from Royal Holloway College on a one-year exchange in 1994 and was dazzled by the assortment of academic and experiential opportunities.

"Back in the U.K.," says Andrea, "nobody ever would have said to me: Here's an art gallery; go ahead and organize an exhibition. But that's exactly what the gallery director, Rebecca Massie Lane, did. I was interested in arts management and she was willing to give me—a person with limited experience—the chance to try something new."

"I found out who I was, what I was capable of, and what I enjoyed—like fencing with Jennifer Crispin. What a fantastic experience! At home, the educational system is

designed to narrow students down. To come here and have a catalog full of things that you can try...well, it's a bit like having a sweetie box. You can taste them all and chuck away what you don't like. I felt like I was starting school again. That's what endears me to this place. I came out feeling like I could do anything and everything."



Andrea J. Buck '95 with interviewer Mary Molyneux Abrams '86

After graduating from Royal Holloway in 1995, Andrea worked in career services at Cambridge University. A year later, she left to take a challenging position in a relatively new office. She is an alumni officer in the Development

Office of the University College London, where she oversees publications and European alumni volunteers. She is also training in fundraising.

"The office is only eight years old," Andrea explains. "People in the U.K. are not used to having to support their colleges. But since the government began cutting back fund-

her insight into how to bring people together. And, even as an exchange student, she was impressed by alumnae interactions with Career Services and the Alumnae Office.

In comparison, though, the numbers Andrea deals with are staggering: 60,000 alumni spread across the United Kingdom, United States, Greece, Germany, Hong Kong, Spain, Italy—and some places, she is embarrassed to admit, she has to look up.

Last semester, Andrea returned to Sweet Briar to talk shop and brainstorm with Alumnae Association Director Louise Zingaro, Coordinator of Development Communications Nancy Baldwin, International Studies Director Margaret Scouten, and Career Services Director Joanne Mahanes. She also met with students to discuss studying abroad in the U.K.

"My main reason for coming," says Andrea, "was to volunteer. I'm in the business—I ask other people to volunteer every day—and I was not volunteering myself. I'm not sure what I can do; we're figuring that out. But if Sweet Briar needs a London contact, I'm here."

ing, alumni are being asked to participate in maintaining standards through endowment funds, financial aid, and faculty chairs."

Andrea's SBC experience, working with Friends of Art and Friends of the Library, gave

Stephanie Bredin Speakman '68, New York Times Travel Writer, Goes "Aloft Down Under" in *Sophisticated Traveler*

A couple of years ago, Stephanie Bredin Speakman '68, went "brumby running," i.e., chasing and roping wild horses in southeastern Australia. It was a wonderful, rollicking adventure that she felt needed to be told. She pulled out a yellow pad and went to work. Her story, "In Hot Pursuit," appeared in the March 1, 1998 issue of *The New York Times* magazine *Sophisticated Traveler*.

"My husband was very encouraging," says Stephanie. "He said Why not start with *The New York Times*? So I did. I didn't send the story anywhere else."

Last spring, Stephanie hopped aboard a ship (the *Leeuwin*), embarking on what she thought was going to be a leisurely, 12-day ecological tour along the south coast of Western Australia. The demanding, action-packed voyage turned out to rival brumby running.

"I didn't know that we were going to be the crew," explains Stephanie. "It was a training ship, a 180-foot, 16-sail barkentine. There were five paid crewmembers and about 50 passengers. We had to do it all, including steering. When my turn came, I discovered I did not know how to follow a compass course!"

Stephanie's tale, "Aloft Down Under," made the November 21, 1999 issue of *Sophisticated Traveler*. She has also wrapped up a documentary covering an 18-day trek through the mountains of Victoria.

In recent years, SBC's International Studies Office has noticed an increase in inquiries about study abroad opportunities in Australia. Two students went for one semester this fall. Director Margaret Scouten has met with the dean of admissions at Edith Cowan University in Perth to discuss the possibilities for an exchange program.

Stephanie, a history major and current member of SBC's Board of Directors, understands what the excitement is about. Her own daughter, Tavy Hyland Jones '96, attended Monash University in Australia.

"It doesn't surprise me that students are interested," says Stephanie. "Australia is a very safe place. It's easy to travel around and make friends. And it still has a frontier. Once you leave an urban area, you quickly find yourself in spectacular country with beautiful stretches of coastline—no high-rises. It's a young person's country. If I were 30 years younger, I'd probably emigrate out there."



informal exchange, and back-packed through Europe.

Choosing SBC enabled Reeh to maintain her stride. She went to Spain the first semester of her sophomore year. She is minoring in Italian with Professor Rosalia Ascari and will attend the University of Urbino in Italy this summer. Last summer, with the help of Michela English '71, Reeh interned at the Discovery Channel, in Washington, D.C. She was originally supposed to house-sit for Karn Henderson '97 and Heather Aspinwall '95. When the two ended up staying in D.C. for the summer, they invited Reeh to room with them anyway.

Reeh's familiarity with Washington will come in handy the first semester of her senior year. She is attending the Washington Term at American University, focusing on international business and trade. At Sweet Briar, she is currently taking international affairs courses like "Comparative Islamic Politics" and "International Law." A professed CNN addict, Reeh encourages her classmates to go abroad and "break out of the bubble."

"Traveling," says Reeh, "puts you in situations that you have to learn from. It can seem like a scary thing—I understand that. But Sweet Briar's programs address housing hassles, safety issues, and orientation. You can adjust and immerse yourself quickly. My first-year roommate is in Paris right now and loving it. My roommate from last year returned to Spain for an additional semester.

There is no substitute for the

experience."

Emily Pegues '00, a Spanish and art history major, came to Sweet Briar in part because of the Junior Year in Spain program. A dedicated field hockey player, she opted for the spring semester abroad. For students who cannot go for the year, spring is preferred because of the festivals, fairs, and Holy Week celebrations that occur during the term.

"It's difficult to verbalize how it changes you," says Pegues. "The culture is so vibrant. People manage to live well without a lot of material things. In a bar filled with families—I'm talking about children sitting on the knees of grandparents—they would stop the music and dancing at midnight, dim the lights, and sing to a statue of the Virgin Mary. It's been months and I'm still looking at my photographs, sifting through those kinds of impressions."

Not all of her impressions were positive. She remembers walking down a street in Madrid during the Kosovo crisis and running into a crowd of people who had gathered to protest NATO. "I was handed a flier with a dead American soldier on the cover," says Pegues. "At the same time, American pop culture was embraced. People were wearing Levi's and watching 'Friends' and 'Veronica's Closet' on television. The contrast was confusing at first. My response was to respectfully blend in as much as possible. I got pretty good at it. When I went to Italy, people were unable to guess my nationality."

While most students experi-



Olga Abrazumova '02 and Olive Eiley '01

ence a "let down" when they return from abroad, Pegues had no time. Hockey practice, her job in the art history slide library, and her involvement with the volunteer docents required her to hit the ground running at the start of her senior year.

"I understand now," says Pegues. "When one of the Spanish students here, Maria Lucas, was talking about how much she missed dancing, I knew exactly what she was saying. The houses in Seville are small. People live out in the streets where they meet, eat and drink, and dance to fabulous guitar playing. And it's not just a twenty-something crowd. Everyone is out there. I miss it terribly too."

International Students at SBC: Olga Abrazumova '02 and Olive Eiley '01 Share Their Hopes and Experiences.

International students representing 14 different countries are on campus this year. They come from places as close as Canada and as far away as Ethiopia, India, and Japan.

Two students, Olga Abrazumova '02 from Russia and Olive Eiley '01 from Belize, illustrate not only the diversity of international students on campus, but their

similarities. Both Olga and Olive are motivated by a desire to change things, to help people, to play a part in creating a better world.

For Olga, a government and international affairs major with a business management certificate, the key to world peace is economic stability. "The economy at Sweet Briar is no problem," she says, "because the students here are always broke! But, in the real world, it's scary. Countries are breaking up and struggling for their independence, trying to be stronger and wealthier than their neighbors. It's a mess. People want a better life, but there is not enough to go around. And that causes fighting, government corruption, unemployment, and emigration.

"I'm learning Spanish and studying economics because I want to help with trade. I want countries to do business with each other and achieve mutual prosperity, so they can spend money on health care and the environment. I don't like war."

Olga is preoccupied with peacekeeping on a global and personal level. "It gets frustrating," she admits. "Many Americans have a picture of Russia that is missing some important, specific details. It's hard sometimes to be the only one here, trying to explain things about my country. Then, when I go home, I get very defensive

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—Olive Eiley

about the U.S., trying to explain things about this country.

"My friends come from all different types of backgrounds. But, definitely, students who have been abroad are less suspicious. They're more understanding of little cultural differences, like in food and fashion. I've noticed Americans use the word 'weird' a lot. If I eat soup with sour cream like we do in Russia I hear that it's 'so weird.' Basically, I just put it all aside. The only solution is more exchanges between people more often. It keeps little things from becoming huge."

Olive Eiley '01, an anthropology major and environmental studies minor, had no intentions of leaving Belize. And if she did, it would only be to go next door to attend medical school in Guatemala. "All I knew about the United States was what I had seen on television," she says. "So you can imagine my view: bombs, drugs, sex, and corruption."

In March 1996, a soccer coach from Nelson County, Virginia went to Olive's home island, Ambergris Caye, to arrange an exchange between high school soccer players. Olive, who was the president of the student council, helped to find host families and organize activities for the American students. When the coach asked her if she would be interested

in studying in the U.S., she said yes solely out of politeness. She never expected to hear from him again.

After graduation at the age of 17, Olive knew her chances of continuing her education were slim—at least in the near term. Her parents tried to persuade her that perhaps they could send her to Guatemala the following year or the year after. But Olive, the oldest of four children, was doubtful. In her experience, once people started working as store clerks or receptionists, that was it.

"I was so sad. I wanted something more. All my plans had tumbled down. And what happened next was like a fairy tale. I had locked myself in my room for three days when I received an official letter from the coach. It said I had a host family, school was set, and all I needed was a plane ticket and a visa. I had no idea where I was going. I came expecting to meet a farm family wearing overalls. But they were not like that at all. They're more like guardian angels."

Growing up on Ambergris Caye, Olive walked just about everywhere she went. Golf carts were the alternate mode of transportation. In Virginia, after her motion sickness passed and she stopped shivering, Olive started to enjoy school. It wasn't long before the coach appeared again, this time

encouraging her to begin looking at colleges. "This time, my story is the same as everyone else's," she says. "I visited Sweet Briar, looked around, and fell in love with it."

Belize became a nation in 1981. Its population of approximately 250,000 is a diverse mix of ethnic groups including Creoles, Mestizos, Garinagu, and Europeans. According to Olive, young people who leave to study abroad rarely return. She now understands all of the reasons why. She, however, is planning to go back.

"When I told a friend from home that I was majoring in anthropology," says Olive, "she was disappointed. She said, 'Oh boy. I can't believe you are coming back to Belize to study monkeys!' Of course, that's not what I have in mind. I want to work with the people, probably through the government. Things are changing around us. We need more schools and better education if we're going to protect what's ours."

"The Belize reef is gorgeous—one of the largest and most alive in the world. The indigenous people, the Mayans, are still living on reserves. The government is selling their lands to foreign loggers. It's one of the few virgin rain forests left in the Americas."

"I feel guilty sometimes about being here. But the longer I stay—the more I can learn—the better chance I have of making it up. I don't plan to go back and be some big hero; I just want to help."

The French Connection: Stephanie Harmon Simonard '72, Sophie Simonard '97, and Benedicte Valentin '00

Benedicte Valentin '00, an international affairs major and Spanish minor from Limoges, France, planned to attend Sweet Briar for one year to broaden her education before choosing a career path. Now, four years later, she has settled on law school, preferably a dual-degree program that would enable her to practice in France and the U.S.

During her first year, Benedicte was grateful for the trips and events Dr. Scouten arranged for international students. She has maintained close ties with the group—especially the international students in her class who helped each other through the first few months at SBC.

Today, Benedicte sees herself as just another Sweet Briar student. She is glad she chose a rural college where she was not able to hide within a large, urban international community.

"Sweet Briar has a good balance," says Benedicte. "The number of international students is small enough that you have to integrate, which is what you're here to do. On the other hand, it's comfortable because a lot of American students are bilingual, or they have dual citizenship, or they've lived abroad for long periods of time. So, the student body is more international than it appears at first."

Benedicte met Mary Anne Wilson '57, the director of the Junior Year in Spain program, during her prospective visit. Wilson, who majored in French and went abroad through SBC's Junior Year in France, described the JYS program in French to Benedicte and her parents. Two and a half years later, Benedicte enrolled for the spring semester in Seville.

"The Spain program is wonderful," says Benedicte. "For me, even though I was living in a city, it was less stressful. Here, I go from classes, to committee meetings, to work, to choir practice—I'm always busy. There, I had time for myself. I took classes every day, but I still had time to read and travel. I was more on my own. Everyone should go. The experience helps you grow up."

Now in her senior year, Benedicte is busier than ever. She is chair of the Academic Affairs committee and also on the faculty committees for Instruction and General Education.

"The committee work," says Benedicte, "enables me to understand how the College works. The experience will certainly help me with law school. It's a big self-confidence builder and offers good practice at public speaking. It requires me to pay attention to how I shape and word my ideas. It also teaches me to deal with different people—students, faculty, administrators."

Benedicte attributes a good measure of her success at Sweet Briar to Sophie Simonard '97, who was a senior during Benedicte's freshman year. Sophie helped her adjust and encouraged her to get involved in campus life. Sophie's mother, Stephanie Harmon Simonard '72, was partly responsible for Benedicte's college choice in the first place. She had recommended Sweet Briar to Benedicte's parents through a mutual friend.

Stephanie does not recall specifically recommending Sweet Briar to a friend of Benedicte's parents. It is something she has done so often over the years in both official and informal capacities. Though her work as a tax attorney limits her spare time, she comes through for the College, most recently by helping

to organize a reception for the Alumnae Association's Alumnae College and Friends of Art trip to Paris.

Stephanie lives and works in Paris, where she met her husband as a student in the Junior Year in France program in 1971. She returned to France in 1972 not to get married, but to find a job first—a rather bold move back in those days. She remained in full career mode and became the first woman in France to make full partner in a law firm, while raising three children. Then, several years ago, Stephanie left the partnership to establish her own firm.

Among her other projects, Stephanie and her SBC dorm mate Holly Smith '72 have been trying to internationalize the Daughters of the American Revolution. Holly lives in London; the two are state regents in their respective countries and part of the national Board of Directors. "We've been trying to bring the DAR into the 20th century," laughs Stephanie, "making members more conscious of America's place in the world."

With the help of the late Pamela Harriman, the former American Ambassador to France, Stephanie has been able to draw attention to a project to rebuild the ship that carried LaFayette to America. "Hopefully," says Stephanie, "we'll be able to take it on as a major DAR project. After all, the American Revolution was won with the support of French troops. We didn't win it all by ourselves."



Sophie Simonard '97; Benedicte Valentin '00

Stephanie's daughter, Sophie, an SBC government major, completed a master's in European Public Policy through a program that required her to study in London, Paris, and Brussels. She interned with the American Consulate in Paris and has just taken her foreign service exam—though she is currently torn between career possibilities in diplomatic service and in finance, helping small firms find venture capital.

"I have options," says Sophie. "I want to do several things, not just one." If her Sweet Briar experience is any indication, she will have no difficulty pursuing multiple interests. In addition to majoring in government, Sophie completed minors in dance and art history. And she did it all in three years.

"I loved the classes and my teachers," says Sophie. "Sometimes, looking back, I wish I hadn't rushed. That is one thing I remember telling Benedicte: to take her time and enjoy the traditions."

Getting Together in Guatemala: Alice Perry Park '65, Mibs Sebring Raney '65, and Holly Wilmeth '00

Alice Perry Park '65 is looking forward to her 35th Reunion. She doesn't often take vacations...her wholesale meat-packing company in Guatemala employs 600 people and has distributors throughout Central America.

"It's mind boggling," says Alice. "We're very busy. I don't have much of a social life. But I really like what I'm doing, so that compensates."

Alice feels that her education put her in good stead to tackle the family business. She majored in economics, arranging with the Dean's Office to spend her junior year in Mexico



Holly Wilmeth '00; Susan Bobb '00; Benedicte Valentin '00

at the Technological Institute in Monterrey. She also majored in Spanish literature to add some pleasure to her coursework. But, for Alice, the most memorable part was the community.

"It was a real privilege to attend Sweet Briar," recalls Alice. "I developed a great sense of community there. I had a hard time my first year, but people were very understanding and helped me find my way. I made excellent friends. I have kept in touch with my roommate, Mibs Sebring Raney '65, all these years.

Working together, Alice and Mibs helped to point a current student from Guatemala, Holly Wilmeth '00, in the direction of Sweet Briar. "I was hopeful that Holly would choose the College," says Alice. "I started when she was around 12 and Mibs gave an extra push later on. Holly was one of those kids—just super-capable at an early age. We both thought Sweet Briar would be a good match."

"There is a group of about five alumnae who get together in Guatemala City," explains

Holly. "I know Alice and Mibs. Alice is a friend of my family and Mibs comes down from Texas to visit her. They are my greatest support and the reason why I'm here. I looked at other schools, but I didn't visit Sweet Briar. I just accepted, came up the drive, and went Wow!

Holly attended an Austrian school in Guatemala where, at the age of four, she began learning German in addition to Spanish and English. This background is allowing her to triple major in international affairs, Spanish, and German. In international affairs she is concentrating in two areas: Europe and Latin America. She was also able to split her junior year abroad between Vienna and Seville.

Now in her senior year, Holly is still on the move. She tried to intern over the summer at the Guatemalan Embassy in Cuba, but security concerns made it too difficult. In the process of researching other options, Margaret Stanton, associate professor of Spanish, told Holly about a film festival in Cuba open to students through the Center for Cuban

Studies in New York.

"It's a two-week festival in December that attracts not just independent filmmakers, but Latin American writers, politicians, journalists—the Ambassador of Guatemala—everyone is going to be there. The more I read about it, the more I want to go. And that's what I love about Sweet Briar. It's all here. Anything is possible. Mandy Rice '00 and I are going for a week as first-time scouts. We'll gather information and, perhaps, Professor Stanton will want to return with a whole group next year.

"I, of course, will not be here next year. That's why I've been out taking pictures of the fall foliage and I'm not the only one. It's such a calm, beautiful setting—something students really need to cherish while they're here. I'm also taking three friends home with me for spring break. I'm trying to start a tradition of all of us getting back together again even though we haven't left yet."

CAREER GLOBETROTTERS:

Alumnae Working in the International Arena

"Today, I do business in Spanish with clients in 21 countries. I really have to be precise. Fortunately, buying books—including specialized dictionaries—is my favorite vice."

—Peggy Aurand

Learning On The Spot: Peggy Aurand '64, Lawyer with LAP-TV, Masters Spanish at Every Turn

It is not enough to say that Peggy Aurand '64 is fluent in Spanish. Over the course of her life, she has mastered so many vocabularies.

"I left Sweet Briar knowing how to study, to travel, and to discuss academic topics like art and literature in Spanish," says Peggy. "When I became a wife and mother I had to learn how to talk to electricians and doctors. Teaching Spanish, I had to be prepared to defend every red mark I put on every paper. As a lawyer, I assembled a 1,000-word database for myself the first year alone. Today, I do business in Spanish with clients in 21 countries. I really have to be precise. Fortunately, buying books—including specialized dictionaries—is my favorite vice."

At Sweet Briar, Peggy spent the last semester of her senior year in traction. A car accident in nearby Lynchburg had severely damaged one leg. Though she is officially listed with the Class of 1964, she did not receive her diploma until 1965. In between, she did not

miss a beat.

Peggy had spent her junior year abroad in Spain and was determined to return. As soon as she was able to get up and around on her own, she applied and was accepted into New York University's master's program in Madrid.

"I had a hip-to-ankle brace with clunky shoes and crutches," she recalls. "We didn't use knapsacks back in those days, so I belted my books together and went to class. If I had gotten out of the hospital two weeks earlier, I would have had my master's degree before my bachelor's, but I didn't quite make it."

Peggy can honestly say that her junior year abroad experience changed the direction of her life to this day. She met her future husband, an American from California, in Madrid. His work in Latin America took her to Peru along with their two sons—a toddler and a 3-month-old. Four years later, they returned to the U. S. where Peggy began teaching Spanish in a private school—an experience which helped prepare her for law school.

"There is nothing like being on the spot to make you learn something," says Peggy. "During all the years I spent teach-



Peggy Aurand '64

ing—grading 120 Spanish papers in teenage handwriting a night—I learned grammar. I really learned what it takes to write and I wrote my way up, all the way to law review.

"Teaching is great if you have a partner who's helping to put food on the table. But, when I was newly divorced, I couldn't be altruistic. I jumped ship."

At the age of 49, Peggy entered the William S. Richardson School of Law, University of Hawaii at Manoa. While the location sounds idyllic, she likens going to law school in Hawaii to "being a diabetic working in a bakery."

"It's demanding," says Peggy, "especially when your classmates are the same age as your kids. I knew I was in for it the first Thanksgiving when a fellow student came up and asked me how to cook a turkey."

In Hawaii, most law firms were looking for students with Asian language skills. But, undeterred, Peggy managed to find an internship with one that had a branch in Mexico City. The contacts she made there eventually brought her back to the East Coast, where she is now legal counsel for Latin American Pay Television (LAP-TV) in Atlanta. The

company is a partnership among Fox, Paramount, MGM, and Universal Studios.

"I remember lunching with a Spaniard," recalls Peggy, "who told me, in Spanish, 'You know, for an American, you're very intelligent.' Ouch. I'm not brilliant, but the man had a point. I was probably the first American he'd actually been able to talk to and be understood in his own language. I was probably the first American who could express myself articulately to him in his language."

"The world shrinks daily, but so far, I see few signs that English is becoming the universal language in all areas."

Mathematical Physics Major and Immigration Lawyer, Beryl Bergquist Farris '71, Sees Growing Need for Work- Abroad Experiences

Beryl Bergquist Farris '71, is one of a small number of lawyers in the United States practicing full-time in the field of immigration and nationality. She has helped royalty and research scientists, as well as those who have arrived here hidden in the back of trucks.

In 1996, Beryl, a mathematical physics major, returned to campus to receive Sweet Briar's Distinguished Alumna Award



Beryl Bergquist Farris '71 with daughter, Kristin Farris '03.

for outstanding accomplishments in both her professional life and her volunteer activities. In 1999, she returned to campus again, this time as the proud parent of first-year student Kristin Farris '03.

As an alumna Beryl has always been concerned with the College's general well-being and long-term plans. As a parent, she is now attuned to more immediate challenges and opportunities. High on her list are international internships and short-term work abroad programs for students that would not require a full-term commitment.

As a student herself, Beryl had wanted to spend her junior year abroad at the University of Stockholm. But her courses in mathematical physics were in the reverse order of what was required in Sweden, making the whole idea impractical. "The fact that it was not feasible made it more compelling," recalls Beryl. "I had spent the summer after my freshman year touring Western Europe, so I had already hit the highlights. I really wanted to be a Junior Year Abroad student, to experience the 'people' part of international travel."

After graduation, Beryl made up for her missed opportunity. She married U.S. Naval Academy graduate Marc Farris, who was stationed in Italy. While Marc was out at sea, Beryl was buying bus tickets.

"I didn't take travel agency tours," says Beryl. "I took public transportation. At one stop on an island in Greece, I got off and people started gathering

around me because I was the first American they had ever seen."

Unable to get a work permit in Italy, Beryl auditioned for a goodwill show sponsored by the admiral of the 6th fleet. Traveling with the group between 1972 and 1974, Beryl sang her way through Turkey, Spain, Portugal, France, Germany, and Yugoslavia.

After performing with the group in town squares and traveling on her own from bus stop to bus stop for more than two years, Beryl returned to the U.S. with an understanding of people that she applies in her law practice today.

"During my stay in Italy, gasoline was rationed; you could only buy it on certain days. The owner of a local station watered his gas and you could only drive a short distance before your car died. When I went back to speak to him, he readily admitted he'd watered the gasoline. He wasn't trying to sabotage the fuel. He was trying to stretch the supply so everyone could have some. He was sincere. And every customer went away happy—briefly.

"In my practice, on occasion, clients make comments or suggestions that would mortify most Americans. But because I'm aware of practices and conditions in other countries, I'm never shocked. I'm able to sympathize and respond by explaining how things are done in this country. My experiences abroad really taught me not to prejudge people who are not aware of the U.S. system."

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—Beryl Bergquist Farris

Tools and Strategies: Elaine Arozarena '81 Reporting in from the Front Lines of Globalization

Elaine Arozarena '81, a double major in international affairs and environmental studies, was determined to do something international—"to get the world communicating"—and Sweet Briar was a strategic stop along the way.

A Mexican national, Elaine speaks Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, and English, all of which prove useful in her current position. Two years ago, she became a partner of Heidrick & Struggles, ranked as the "Best Performing Search Firm" by the International Association of Corporate and Professional Recruitment.

Elaine is a member of Heidrick & Struggles' International Technology and Transitional Practices group.

"Language is only a tool," says Elaine. "There is a difference between a tool and a strategy. Sweet Briar students need an understanding of what is happening in the world. That's the most important thing. From my perspective, the world is not arranged by languages, it's arranged by markets. In the area of emerging markets, China, Poland, India, Hungary, and Brazil are all on the same block!

"Don't get me wrong, students need skills and tools. But every student should try to travel out of the U.S. and, in turn, more international students should come to Sweet Briar. The ideal situation would be a work and study abroad experience."

Elaine's own experience serves as a good example of how both American and international students can make the most of an SBC international affairs major. During her junior year in France, she studied at the Institute of Political Sci-

ences in Paris, staying longer to complete a thesis project in environmental studies. She received highest honors for her "Comparative Study in Solar Energy Domestic Applications on Different Continents." Her senior year, she followed up with an internship in the Renewable Energy Resources Division of the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

After graduation, Elaine returned home to Mexico to work in the International Division of the Ministry of Finance. There, she discovered that she was not cut out to be a bureaucrat. A chance interview with Dun & Bradstreet led to a nine-year career with the company, during which Elaine held several senior management positions.

"I started a new division for Dun & Bradstreet in Mexico. From there, they started sending me to Brazil and, then, France and Venezuela. I went to Ireland. I was in Italy. I was all over the place."

In addition to Dun and Bradstreet, Elaine has applied her international know-how in management positions at Nielsen International and Russell Reynolds—positions that, once again, had her globe-trotting and exploring new business opportunities.

"It's all about economics. Globalization is all about money. If students don't grasp that, they're in trouble. Corporations are going global because it's cheaper to make a pair of jeans in Guatemala. It's that simple. Governments help other governments, but—let's be realistic—philanthropy, aid programs, and other types of support often help to secure business interests. It's fascinating. And the more Sweet Briar can do to prepare students for the global economy the better."



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Beryl's recent experiences abroad involve helping "the brain drain flow in the direction of the U.S." The process has opened her eyes to globalization. Many of her clients are software engineers, high-level executives, medical doctors and researchers, and university professors. "I draw on my math and physics background all the time," says Beryl. "I even enrolled in an evening Mini-Medical School program at the Emory University School of Medicine. I was representing so many physicians and medical researchers, I needed to get a grasp on what they were doing.

"My interest in work abroad programs for Sweet Briar students relates to what I'm seeing every day. Students need to be prepared to work and travel outside of the United States. They cannot limit themselves to the U.S. market anymore. I'm hoping to start short-term international internships—work and travel opportunities over breaks or during the summer—and use my own daughter as a guinea pig."



Libby Harvey '68,

Globalization Knocks On Alpha Labs' Door: Libby Harvey '68, President and CEO, Joins an International Network of Laboratories

Libby Harvey '68, president and CEO of Alpha Chemical and Biotechnical Laboratories, was not looking to "go global." Her business had just completed another successful growth spurt, doubling in size between 1996 and 1997. Alpha's expertise and capabilities were attracting a wide range of clients and, unbeknownst to Libby, piquing the interest of an international network of laboratories called Eurofins Scientific, Inc.

"Eurofins told us that everywhere they went, our name came up," says Libby. "When they first approached us, I had no intention of joining with another group. But, as we talked, I realized that they were scientifically top-notch in food and beverage analysis, and we shared the same philosophy."

Libby, a chemistry major and math and art history minor, spent the summer after her junior year on an art history tour of Europe. After graduation, she worked for the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C., where she

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enrolled in a sculpture course at the Cochran Art Gallery. She also took courses in business development and accounting.

"I worked for a CPA before I co-founded Alpha Labs," says Libby. "It was critical to the success of the business. My math minor at Sweet Briar and the additional courses I took made it easy. My job at the American Chemical Society—working on the educational, marketing and sales, and public relations side of science—helped a lot too. My interest in art is personal, though as a student I thought about applying my chemistry background toward a career in art restoration."

Libby co-founded Alpha Labs in Petaluma, California in 1982. Like many labs in the Bay Area, Alpha started out doing environmental testing. But Libby soon pulled away from the pack, expanding Alpha's services to meet both the stringent requirements of the pharmaceutical industry and the emerging needs of the nutritional supplement industry.

By 1994, advertisements and word-of-mouth referrals were bringing in clients from across the United States, Europe, Japan, and China. The same

year, Libby made a trip to the Amazonian rain forest that changed everything.

"The boom in dietary supplements has been an exciting part of the ride," says Libby. "My trip to the rain forest was a turning point because it brought together people in the industry who were focusing on increased quality control. Pharmacists, chemists, doctors, professors, and a key representative from the USDA were all there for a two-week workshop on medicinal herbs and medicines.

"In the old days, the herbal medicines industry relied on taste, odor, and visual indications to gauge quality. Alpha Labs was a key player in standardization, helping to develop scientific methods to verify label claims. Our work with pharmaceuticals gave us a great advantage. We were taking good manufacturing practices—the explicit quality controls required by the pharmaceutical industry—and applying them to dietary supplements.

"The rain forest workshop—meeting with a diverse group of forward-looking professionals—inspired me to change the direction of the lab to focus almost entirely on natural products."

Alpha Labs' expertise and technology in pharmaceuticals and nutraceuticals (standardized nutritional supplements and botanicals) was exactly what the French-based Eurofins Scientific wanted to add to its mix of services. The agreement between the two companies was formalized in June 1999. Though acquired by Eurofins, Alpha continues to operate as an independent divi-

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sion with Libby at the helm.

"Alpha was growing by leaps and bounds," says Libby. "But this alliance bumped us up overnight to a whole other plateau. We now have access to Eurofins' expertise and technology. We can trade scientists back and forth. One of the world's leading authorities on genetically modified organisms (GMOs) is with Eurofins. One of their labs is set up to do DNA testing for GMOs. The thought that we may be bringing those capabilities here is terribly exciting."

Libby advises science students at Sweet Briar to get a broad education, to take full advantage of hands-on experiences with equipment, and to walk out of the lab and look away from their computer screens every once in a while.

"No matter how complicated the world gets, it still comes down to people working with people. I see it every time I travel and every day I do business. Alpha Labs provides data, but we also walk clients through the process and the results. Communicating with people directly on a one-on-one basis is critical to the success of companies everywhere. I would urge students to develop those skills along with their technical skills."

The Professor and the Poet: Herr Horwege Translates a Book By VCCA Artist Ralph Grüneberger

Ronald E. Horwege, professor of German, is constantly working to enhance the German studies program at Sweet Briar.

The Virginia Governor's German Academy, which uses SBC students as counselors, returned to campus for the third year this summer. In October, the College hosted the fourth annual Sweet Briar College-Goethe House Immersion Weekend for Virginia college and high school teachers. The 29-year-old SBC Summer in Münster, a cooperative program with Vassar College and the College of William and Mary, is one of dozens of German study abroad options. The department maintains strong affiliations with programs in Heidelberg, Leipzig, Munich, Berlin, and Bonn to name just a few.

In 1997, when the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts (VCCA) called to inform Professor Horwege about their visiting East German poet, he responded immediately. Ralph Grüneberger accepted Professor Horwege's invitation to dine with students, attend classes, and read during an SBC-Goethe House Immersion Weekend. It was the beginning of an academic relationship that transformed literally overnight (and over a few bottles of Virginia wine) into an artistic collaboration.

"Ralph gave a reading on

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Ralph Grüneberger with Katie Kruschwitz '01

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—Ronald E. Horwege

Saturday night during the Immersion Weekend that ended in a long talk. We poured the wine and all of us sat around talking until the early morning hours about the situation in Germany. Before he went back, Ralph and I went out to lunch and he asked me to translate his poetry. It was a first for me. But he had already made up his mind and was so enthusiastic, I couldn't say no."

Dozens of phone calls, faxes, and a trip to Leipzig later, the bilingual volume of poetry, *The Mystery Is: You Are and You Are Not / American Poems*, appeared on the shelves of the Sweet Briar Book Shop last October. The timing was perfect. Classes were in full swing, teachers

were arriving for another Immersion Weekend, and Ralph Grüneberger was back on campus—this time through the Sweet Briar Fellows-in-Residence Program.

The poet and professor gave several readings and led a poetry workshop. Professor Horwege also arranged for Grüneberger to visit his "German Culture" class.

"Ordinarily," says Professor Horwege, "we don't cover the 'fall of the wall' until second semester. But, talking and showing films about the former German Democratic Republic is not the same as conversing directly with someone who was there. I've never had so many questions come out in class."

International Writers Linger On Campus to Meet and Dine with Students

The Sweet Briar Seminars 1999-2000: International Writers series is proceeding as planned. Instead of reading and running, these writers and translators are going into classes, the chapel, faculty homes, and the dining hall, talking directly with students about the issues that animate their work.

In September, Homereo Aridjis, one of Mexico's foremost poets, novelists, and environmentalists met with science and creative writing students. The following month, South African

writer, Sindiwe Magona met with 6 classes, including an honors course on "The Immigration Experience." In November, poets and translators Marilyn Hacker and Claire Malroux met with women and gender studies students. When he arrives in February, Chinese writer Ha Jin, winner of the PEN/Hemingway and Flannery O'Connor awards, will meet with Professor Richard's "20th-Century World" history classes.

John Gregory Brown, associate professor of English and creative writing, queried other faculty in the process of choosing nine international writers for the series. And he is pleased to see international students, student groups like Unity, and arts management students getting involved in supporting and planning each event.

"Programs like this," says Professor Brown, "go a long way toward fulfilling Sweet Briar's mission to offer a global education. Obviously, it doesn't happen without a lot of funding and support. But it's the kind of thing I'd love to be able to continue to do. Many of our alumnae have backgrounds and experiences that could contribute to an effort like this."

Nobel prize-winning poet and playwright Derek Walcott kicked off the series on September 16. Still to come are Lebanese writer and journalist Hanan al-Shaykh; Somali author Nuruddin Farah; and Sandra Benitez, who grew up in Mexico, El Salvador, and Missouri.



Homereo Aridjis signs a book for a fan.



Sindiwe Magona



Marilyn Hacker (l) and Claire Malroux (r) with Reetika Vazirani, SBC Banister Writer-in-Residence

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Derek Walcott

"Imagine what would happen if I could bring Goethe back to life to talk about the 18th century. Well, here I am bringing back someone who was in the demonstrations and dealing with authorities in the GDR—an artist who was living it. His poems about that time are very powerful and provoke a very powerful discussion."

Each academic year, the SBC Fellows Program provides VCCA residencies for artists who, in turn, contribute to the College's academic program. Ralph Grüneberger returned to campus as a Fellow this year.

Many types of interactions take place between the VCCA and SBC communities. Ieli Zitella from Venezuela and Hector Silveira from Cuba, in residence at different times last spring, shared their music with the Spanish Club. Polish Fellow, Kszlofa Zwierz-Giok, spoke to Rebecca Massie Lane's arts management class during her stay. Nils Dicaz, a German Fellow, recently mounted an exhibition of his drawings and sculpture which was open to the SBC community.

Professor Horwege's experience helps to highlight the fact that formal and informal exchanges with international VCCA artists benefit professors as well as students. "Sometimes you meet people and it clicks," says Professor Horwege. "I'd done translations before, but poetry is another kettle of fish. I'm not sure exactly what the next project will be. Ralph is always writing and already has a few in mind."

The Spanish/Business Major: Alicia King '97 with BellSouth International Used Her Language Skills for Leverage

Sweet Briar's new Spanish/business major prepares graduates to launch careers of individual interest in a variety of fields with a common focus—Hispanic culture. Majors acquire relevant tools, knowledge, and experience through the study of Hispanic language, cultures, and economic processes.

Alicia King '97, a double major in international affairs and modern languages (Spanish, French, and German), graduated a year before the Spanish/business major became available. But her experience in today's job market helps to illustrate the benefits the Spanish/business major offers. It also hints at ways alumnae may be able to participate by offering advice, internships, and abroad experiences.

Alicia is an administrative assistant in the Information Technology Department at BellSouth International (BSI) in Atlanta. BSI has many affiliates in Latin America; she uses her Spanish studies in day-to-day communications, as well as in translating work.

When she was still fresh on the scene, Alicia was able to contact and have lunch with Shann Fountain '96. Shann told Alicia about the translation

certification programs at Georgia State University. Alicia followed up and is currently enrolled for graduate certification in Spanish translation.

"My experience," says Alicia, "having entered the workforce only two years ago is that, as a recent college grad with little work experience, my Spanish skills gave me leverage in finding a good job. Students should look specifically for jobs that request bilingual or language skills in the listing. Right from the start, I discovered that speaking another language increased my hourly pay substantially! Also, going through placement agencies was extremely helpful."

Since she moved to Atlanta in the summer of 1997, Alicia has worked at seven different companies, including an immigration law firm and the Weather Channel. All but two were assignments she had received through a search firm.

"Especially for entry-level and administrative positions," explains Alicia, "companies are using search firms routinely to provide temporary employees who might turn out to be suitable candidates for full-time positions."

"Temping allowed me to 'try out' different industries, cultures, and companies without committing to something that would make me unhappy, while still making a steady income. The worst part when you're just starting out is having to wait weeks without health insurance or sick time."

Now, from her happy and secure perch at BellSouth, Alicia sees that "a common business culture and language usually prevails—American." But that does not mean there is no need for language/business majors. Maybe just the opposite.

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—Alicia King '97

cate in their clients' and affiliates' own languages," says Alicia. "Also, because of the intense level of travel that's required in today's business world, both travelers and their support teams back home are better off if they can speak the language. Even for something as simple as ordering a pickup at the airport or settling an incorrect bill, it is almost essential to have a bilingual employee who understands the business, the language, and the culture."

"I've been an avid supporter of the Spanish/business major since I heard about it after I graduated. I think it will help to prepare students for the current workplace and make 'corporate America' less daunting. The Spanish portion of the major will enable graduates to be more competitive, both in entry-level job openings and in graduate study."

"Really, any Sweet Briar student interested in mixing her modern language skills with economics or international affairs in the business world must be sure to highlight those skills on her resume. And, for that extra edge, she should look into interning or volunteering in areas that will give her multilingual experience."



Alicia King '97

The Kazakhstan Alumna Connection: Abby Carter Rudenshiold '88 opens opportunities for faculty and student research.

In 1993, anthropology major Abby Carter Rudenshiold '88 and her husband, Eric, moved to the city of Almaty in Kazakhstan, the former Kazakh Soviet Socialist Republic. They were directing a democracy training program funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). The program focused on developing relationships with non-governmental organizations, new political entities, and existing political parties, teaching them about multi-party democracy and all that it entails, from campaigning to free elections.

At Sweet Briar, Abby had traveled across Virginia and to the Bahamas, participating in archaeological field studies with Professor Claudia Chang. When she arrived in



L-r: Hamida Yaliakberova (interpreter); Abby Carter Rudenshiold '88; Professor Claudia Chang; Bekin Nurmuhambetov (archaeologist and chief excavator of the Issyk kurgan in 1969 where Golden Warrior, the 5th-4th-century B.C. Scythian youth, was found.) Visit to Bekin's Issyk Museum, 1993.

Kazakhstan, she sought out the archaeologists based in Almaty.

"As with everything else in that part of the world," writes Abby, "after the breakup of the Soviet Union, most of the academic institutions were desperate for both funding and contacts with the West. At the same time, I knew that Professor Chang was having trouble working in Yugoslavia with war imminent. Her specialty is pastoral societies and I thought Kazakhstan would be a natural extension for her interests and work.

"Given that almost no Western archaeologists had paid any attention to

Kazakhstan during the Soviet era, I made contacts with various archaeological institutes and universities. We then secured an invitation for Professor Chang and her husband to come. They stayed with us for several weeks and we were able to provide them with cars, drivers, and interpreters to meet with various archaeologists in the region."

Abby and Eric have since moved to Copenhagen where Abby manages the U.S. Embassy commissary and trains Grand Prix jumpers for the Danish National Equestrian Team. Professor Chang has since completed six field seasons in southeast Kazakhstan. She is co-directing an Iron Age excavation in the area of Talgar with Dr. Karl M. Baipaiikov, director of the Archaeological Institute at the Kazakh National Academy of Sciences.

Professor Chang's project is an international collaborative effort. Trained as both an archaeologist and cultural anthropologist, she is determined to find common ground between Kazakh and Western specialists. All communications, from research presentations to toasts around the dinner table,

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—Amber Blow '98

are translated into English or Russian. Specialists from both sides are paired. Even students are placed with Kazakhstani digging partners.

"We are not digging in a thoroughly Western style," explains Professor Chang. "There is give and take on all kinds of issues. For Sweet Briar students, it is not a typical field school experience. And it takes a kind of stamina that can't be measured strictly in terms of intellectual growth."

Amber Blow '98 has been to the dig site twice, first as a student and last summer as an alumna. An anthropology major and sociology minor, she is interested in ethnoarchaeology. That is, tying the present to the past; studying the current culture to gain perspective on the lives of earlier people.

When asked what Professor Chang means by "stamina that can't be measured strictly in terms of intellectual growth," Amber replies: "I think what she means is that if you're simply intelligent in a 'book' sense, you won't be able to hack it. We're in a Third World country—in a culturally sensitive situation that is mentally and emotionally draining as well as physically demanding. For me,



Meredith Taylor '01, Becky Cefaratti '02, Amber Blow '98



Meredith Taylor '01 at the ancient petroglyph site of Tamgaly.

"What I learned about the archaeology was phenomenal. But what I learned about the culture was even more important."

—Meredith Taylor '01

assisted Norbert Bennecke, a zooarchaeologist from the German Archaeological Institute, Eurasian Division. In addition to reading and writing a proposal in advance, she prepared for the assignment by watching her Kazakh neighbors butcher a sheep. "In the pictures, you can see how horrified I looked," says Meredith. "But it was helpful. I needed to see for myself how animals are slaughtered to understand how bones might be scattered at a site or to identify and compare butchering marks."

Meredith helped to record data which she condensed into a 20-page paper and presented at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference for Undergraduate Scholarship. "I needed to consult with Professor Chang to clarify a few points," she recalls. "Otherwise, I was shocked at how quickly the paper came together. I had absorbed more information—intricate details—than I ever thought possible. I never expected to get so much out of my apprenticeship with Dr. Bennecke.

"What I learned about the archaeology was phenomenal. But what I learned about the culture was even more important. We are more alike than we think we are. Once you get past the politics, you find out that people are just people. We all get caught up in our small little circles when, really, life is bigger—much bigger."

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Meredith Taylor '01, a psychology major and anthropology minor from Maine, was sur-

prised at how well she was able to adjust. Within a few weeks, she and Becky Cefaratti '02 had picked up enough Russian to navigate both work on the site and shopping trips to local bazaars on their own. The students lived in a cramped former collective, digging from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1 or 2 p.m., then returning after

lunch to wash bones or label ceramics. The routine was broken with trips to the city of Almaty and other archaeological sites. Meredith also traveled to Kyrgystan to visit a friend, an exchange student from her high school days.

Meredith's research focused on the faunal remains (bones) at a site called Tsiganka 8. She

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Chicago, IL—May '99

Cocktail Reception honoring President Muhlenfeld at the Women's Athletic Club of Chicago



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Sarah Kemper '03; Suzanna Hugi '03



Christine Davis Boulware '77; Christine's daughter Brie; Diane Dalton '67 AB



Melanie Coyne Cody '76; Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn '77 AB; Tana Malm '01

Seattle, WA—May '99

Cocktail Reception honoring President Muhlenfeld at The Sunset Club



Anne Smith '86; Erica Thomson '92



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Birmingham, AL—March '99

Brunch at home of Eve Jackson London '78



Leigh Register Fullington '82; Elizabeth Cahill Sharman '84; Nici Fraley Williams '88



Kathy Johnston Myatt '64; Kitty Estes Johnston '40; Babs Garforth Jackson '55



Caroline Hawk Sparrow '81; Nici Fraley Williams '88; Martha Shorter Lanier '85

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Alumnae Association Board Announces Winners!

Congratulations to the 1999 winners of the Alumnae Association Board Challenge to increase percent of participation in the Alumnae Fund.

The winners are:

The Greenville, SC Alumnae Club
(President Sarah Davis Daniels '82)

with 62% participation,
and

Region IV (NC & SC)
(Chair Ashley Wilson Brook '79)
with 50% participation

This program was introduced three years ago to encourage local alumnae clubs and regions to increase annual giving to the Alumnae Fund. The Association Board awards **the club with the highest percent participation \$1,000** for its endowed scholarship or a scholarship of its choice, and the **region \$1,000** for the Alumnae Daughter Scholarship. Kudos to the 1999 winners and thanks to all who worked to increase their club/regional participation.

In 1999, SBC had a 45% nationwide participation rate. Several other women's colleges show percentages as high as 50%: we can do that if we try hard enough.

Who will win in 2000? Even if your area has no club, your region can win if you help. Please accept the challenge: send your gift today!

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

My Exhilarating 28-Year Adventure

By Annabelle Forsch Prager '43

In 1971 I, an artist and writer of children's books, found myself embarked on a project I was totally unequipped to take on. To put it more bluntly, I didn't have the slightest idea of what I was doing!

I started an orchestra for the schoolchildren of the city of New York.

Nevertheless, today, 28 years later, that little orchestra has grown into *The InterSchool Orchestras of New York*, a program that is a principal musical resource for youth in the city's greater metropolitan area. ISO now offers one of the finest youth symphonies in the area which is a 100% scholarship ensemble; a symphonic band, also all-scholarship; a junior symphony; three orchestras for younger, less experienced players; a percussion workshop for beginners; and chamber music for children of all ages and abilities. The 30 or more musical events these young ensembles present each year are exceptional; their performance venues would be the envy of any professional group. Most exhilarating of all, I believe we may have transformed the lives of thousands of children through music.

Why did this all take place?

The answer lies in uncovering an important need, stepping forward, and learning, in my case, learning on the job, how to fill it. It also lies in caring about what you are doing, and finding others who care too—care so much that



PHOTO BY STEVEN TUCKER

The ISO Symphony at Grand Central Station; this photo by Carrie Boretz appeared on the front page of *The New York Times* December 24, 1992. Inset: Annabelle Prager

the whole experience becomes all-consuming, exhilarating, and enormously rewarding. For me and those like me, that's not difficult when it comes to music.

Music and music-making have provided me with some of

the most joyous moments of my life. I always assumed that my children, in fact all children, would have the opportunity to share in this great pleasure. So in the early '70s when I asked a well-known clarinet teacher to

give lessons to my ten-year-old son, and he said that he was inclined to say "No," I was as shocked as I was affronted.

"What do you mean 'No'?" I demanded.

"Children are more apt to fall

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in love with their instrument and with music as well if they can play with others in an ensemble," he explained. "Your son doesn't go to one of the few schools in the city that offers an orchestra. There is simply no place for him to play."

I marched right over to my son's school and demanded, "Where's the orchestra?"

"Why don't you start one?" came the answer.

Undeterred by staggering ignorance, I plunged ahead. I was also unaware that the clarinet teacher's observation about the dearth of musical opportunities in New York City schools was just the tip of the iceberg—a nationwide problem.

In the 1960s when the arts flourished in the schools, 70% of junior high schools offered bands and orchestras. By the '80s that number had dropped to 17%. In New York City, the so-called cultural center of our country, budget cuts and other priorities were causing music teachers to lose their jobs in droves. Music programs were dismantled. A Board of Education task force at the time cast doubt on the city's ability to produce performers or audiences for the future.

So I formed a small committee, gathering together anyone—parents, teachers, musicians—I could think of who shared my belief that first-rate music belonged in children's lives. I was fortunate to find three school heads who supplied necessary clout, as well as an experienced conductor who was leading one of the few school orchestras in the city. In June 1972 a tremulous little orchestra made up of children between fourth and twelfth grades from 20 schools held its first concert at The Chapin School. ISO has had many triumphs since that day—

standing ovations at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall, rehearsals under great maestri such as Kurt Masur—but nothing will ever match the euphoria of that event. We were so thrilled to be making music.

Our committee was advised to form a not-for-profit corporation so that we would be able to solicit gifts to support our efforts, efforts which kept expanding with the dawn of each new season. (Mastery of the fine art of fund-raising still lay ahead.) We hit on the idea of making ourselves into a membership organization made up mostly of private schools who would support us in return for services they could not supply for themselves. Since it had become our mission to create new interest and activity in music among schoolchildren, we brought our orchestra into the schools, presenting assemblies, concerts and instrument demonstrations (children performing for children). We arranged scholarship lessons, advice on faculty—even started new instrumental programs. Every time we found an important musical need, we tried to fill it. Pretty soon we realized that we should offer our services to the public schools free of charge, and we found ourselves running a unique and productive musical outreach program for the New York City community.

Our little orchestra was an immediate success. Our numbers swelled, our musical standards rose, and we created another ensemble, and another and another, in order to involve as many children of varying ages, abilities, and backgrounds as possible. By the 1980s, membership in our top orchestra, the ISO Symphony, had become an honor and a privilege both for the most talented young musi-

cians in the metropolitan area and for players rising up through our own ranks.

How to make a fine program into one that is both musically and educationally exceptional—this has called on every ounce of creativity flowing through my veins. We prevail on outstanding professional artists to appear *pro bono* with our children—everyone from Isaac Stern (who, by the way, is married to Linda Reynolds '66) and Peter Schickele to James Earl Jones and George Plimpton. Members of the New York Philharmonic coach sectional rehearsals and judge concerto competitions each season. We have mounted festivals of German, French, and Italian music, sponsored by the consulates of those countries—for the French festival, world-famous cellist Paul Tortelier waived his \$11,000 fee and flew to New York from Nice to perform with the ISO Symphony at Alice Tully Hall. We have played at hundreds of schools, at settlement houses, hospitals, botanical gardens, even been invited to participate in an international music festival in Venezuela, all expenses paid. An astonishing mix of young people are constantly learning, constantly thrilled and inspired.

Music is a God-given gift, but it takes exposure, nurturing, and discipline. Piano lessons at an early age put music in my ear, but my real love affair blossomed while I was on the Sweet Briar campus in the '40s. Lucille Umbreit's history of music course was a revelation. What delight we experienced during those spellbound hours in the listening room, becoming familiar with the glories of western music so we could identify pieces on the spot quizzes she was always springing.

And that discerning perfectionist, Alfred Finch, Sweet Briar's dynamic choir and choral director—he introduced us to Renaissance and Baroque music, rarely performed at the time—Monteverdi, Palestrina, Pergolesi, and 20th-century music too, Debussy's *Blessed Demoiselle* with the Harvard Symphony Orchestra. I can still sing every note. I can also remember being carried away singing Mozart's *Ave Verum* at a choir rehearsal, and deciding that participation in the arts is the road to a glorious life of fulfillment. The children who have played with ISO over the years are sure to agree, whether they are now making names for themselves as professional musicians, or are enthusiastic amateurs like me.

It is my observation that small, single-sex colleges like Sweet Briar turn out bright, adventurous, alert young women bursting with self-assurance, the kind of confidence not always found among those who graduate from large, prestigious coed institutions. During my four stimulating years on campus, I began to assume leadership roles, gathering the courage to rely on my own resources to make my own decisions, some of them more successful than others. But being willing to fail takes courage too. Such temerity was beyond my reach at the school I had previously attended, where shy people like me were eclipsed by brilliant, aggressive boys.

So in conclusion I offer these brief terse words because they rarely fail to bring a smile. When something needs to be done, don't write a letter, do it yourself!

That's what I did in 1971. It has been exhilarating. Sweet Briar deserves a lot of the credit.

A Different Dance Tanqueray's American AIDS Rides

By Sally McCrady Hubbard '65

The front and back covers of "Fine Arts at Sweet Briar," the Spring 1999 issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*, are bright with skirts-flaring, toes-reaching, smooth-hair-tied-back, strong-arms-stretched-high, confident, airborne Sweet Briar dancers moving purposefully cross-stage. I remember feeling just the same way, running, leaping from corner to opposite corner of the sunlit gym in the solar winds of Mrs Moehlenkamp—whose black leotard stretched to accommodate the latter months of pregnancy. She delivered over Christmas break my freshman year, and returned with her infant daughter on schedule for January classes.

For three decades a photograph of me, front and center, poised to begin the Maypole dance deep in the dell, hung in my mother's sewing room. I remember how my body felt that day too—back and neck straight, chest lifted off waist, nerves and muscles tuned to the music, exquisitely ready to begin. I knew precisely how to move in that curious combining of unity and solitude.

But there was also the day in Richmond when the Dance Club competed with other college groups, and I found myself unable to discern what was the front or back of the stage in the empty, dark auditorium. I looked to the other dancers to orient me, to move in response to them, to find north—and felt despair as they glanced at me with frowns and then looks of alarm and anger. I tried to keep up appearances until the piece was mercifully over.

Friends of mine went on to dance in major cities, but my choice was early marriage and



Sally Hubbard and daughter, Anna Heath

transfer to Tulane University. I conceived a daughter at 23 and a son at 24 and remembered Mrs. Moehlenkamp. I felt like a dancer in pregnancy—I exercised, stretched, biked to neighboring towns. I thrilled to my babies' motions within my body; I gave birth joyfully.

Hard years came. Vivaldi turned to Stravinsky, turned to silence. My purposes seemed unreachable, and, besides, invalidated.

The day my daughter Anna told me she was HIV+, I stood at her kitchen sink for more than an hour, pouring water over her dying Bonsai tree with one hand, and gripping the sink with the other, afraid to let go because my knees would fail. For months I could not tell front from back. Color and light dulled. The dancer who had long made her presence known within me was still.

Gradually I learned that my daughter had a step and a forward motion of her own. When she decided in 1996 to join 2,500 bicycle riders on a week-long trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles benefiting HIV agencies in those cities, she invited me into her dance. She asked me to be a fund-raiser, and then told me about opportunities to crew. We wrote our sponsor letters and debated



which friends and relatives we could safely send them to. In the end she decided to send them to anyone who might care, and the responses and checks that began arriving brought pulse and motion back to my cells. The ride required \$2,500 from each rider; Anna's sponsors sent in \$15,300. That June, by night we slept in an orderly field of 1,400 matching tents; by day we played our separate roles in the wildly colorful movement of a community of 3,000 people down the coast of California.

This summer we participated in our 5th through 9th rides. AIDS treatments which seemed so promising in 1996 extended and enhanced lives of people like Anna with AIDS, but they are failing: the virus is recouping its losses, changing strategies, catching up. Anna is on her last known treatment protocol and contends daily with nausea, headache, and depression. Because the public has lost interest and young people are risking infection, Anna decided to dance on a larger stage: between June and October she committed to ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Raleigh to Washington D.C., Twin Cities to Chicago, Boston to New York, and Houston to Dallas, in a sequential company

of 10,800 solitary riders. They not only raised \$24 million but also alerted their friends and relatives about the continuing spread of the virus. Approximately 57% of every donor dollar will go to AIDS services (24% to awareness and administrative expenses, 19% to rider safety and support). They formed a 2,055-mile-long reminder, at the western, eastern, northern, and southern extremes of our country, that HIV is present and thriving in every community and population.

We expanded our sponsor list to participate in all of these rides, and Sweet Briar classmates joined us generously, sending their own stories of challenge and survival as well as checks. Long-neglected friendships are rediscovered. As for me, I dished out a lot of oatmeal and pasta. Serving meals has become my role: in California I managed a crew of 30 serving breakfast 4:30 to 8 a.m. and dinner 4:30 to 9 p.m. to 3,500 riders and 800 crew. And when I couldn't be there, her boyfriend or her brother and sister-in-law stepped into their places, riding or crewing near Anna. We are learning to dance, as Ram Dass would say, "on shifting sands," to music we never expected to hear.

Sally notes that: "As presenting sponsor since 1993, Tanqueray has given riders and volunteers a means to deliver \$54 million to AIDS charities. For current information about the epidemic, please read the cover article in the March 1999 issue of Esquire."

Sally is a freelance writer, legal assistant, and HIV Prevention Educator in Cortez, Colorado.

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YWCA Director Barbara Murphy Hale '60 Steps Down

By Frances Jaques
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Annapolis, MD

Barbara Hale had a compelling reason for joining the YWCA in 1968—the assassination of The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. At that time, the Y was taking an active role in keeping Annapolis from being engulfed in violence as so many other American cities went up in flames. It organized dialogues in city churches and community centers.

Mrs. Hale—a mother of five very young children—signed up to meet with such a group at the Stanton Center. In the 30 years since then she continues with the same zeal and commitment to the cause of racial justice.

“The YWCA drew me into its fold because of its concern for promoting the inherent decency of everyone,” she said. “This has always been my thrust and primary interest.” Mrs. Hale stepped down Friday as the interim director of the YWCA of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, having served for nearly 20 years as assistant executive director. “Barbara’s passion and commitment to organizations will be difficult to replicate and impossible to forget,” said Patty McManus, president of the Y’s board of directors.

Mrs. Hale was asked to join the professional staff of the Y in 1972. She was given the title of volunteer coordinator/public service program director.

As her professional life took off in pursuit of a dream, Mrs. Hale’s private life descended into a nightmare. It was about this time that her first husband, John Archard, was diagnosed with a brain tumor that eventually killed him in 1975, but not before devastating his family. The tumor



Barbara Hale

changed his personality in such a way that a loving and caring father and husband became a threat to his loved ones.

Three years after his death, Mrs. Hale’s 13-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, was abducted and murdered while bicycling on Spa Road near Annapolis Middle School. The murderer, William J. Parker, is now serving a prison term in Hagerstown.

After her daughter’s death, she organized Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have lost a child to death. Although she is no longer active in the group, it continues to help others.

“I can talk about all of this now, it’s a part of my life which I think about every day, I even went to the parole hearing for Parker and met him face to face,” she said. “I only hope that he is never released from prison.”

Mrs. Hale’s work at the Y and her second husband, Annapolis attorney Philip Hale, were the sustaining influences during these years. She has received many awards for her work, and called a three-week retreat she took under civil rights leader Dorothy Haight a “life-changing experience.”

In addition to enlarging the Y’s racial dialogues in the schools, she established a fund-raising system, began writing proposals and grants and con-

ducted volunteer recruitment and training. “I remember when we first hit \$100,000 a year,” Mrs. Hale said. “Now our budget is \$1.8 million with 65 employees and 30 grants to monitor.”

Perhaps the major change in the Y has been in its program focus. Once an activities organization concentrating on classes such as homemaking skills, bridge and landscaping, the Y today concentrates on domestic violence, careers for displaced homemakers, parenting and family programs and affirmative action initiatives.

“Back when we had our aerobics program—incidentally we introduced aerobics classes to the county—we had 8,000 members,” Mrs. Hale said. “Now the total membership of men, women and youth is less than 2,000.”

But if its membership has decreased, the Y’s influence on social problems facing minorities and women has broadened. Mrs. Hale—always appearing serene and controlled, yet tenacious in pursuit of a goal—has played a major role in that change. “She

continues to be passionate about her beliefs,” Mrs. McManus said. “She is mission driven and in her own quiet way has touched every aspect of our organization.”

The Y will remember Mrs. Hale’s work by setting up a scholarship and planting a tree on the grounds of the Y headquarters in Arnold. As for the Y’s future, Mrs. McManus is confident. “Its many programs and activities will continue and be carried out by our experienced staff, with the help of the board, until a new executive director is hired,” she said “We expect to make an announcement shortly.”

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Ed. note: Since retiring from the Y, Barbara has taken on the volunteer position of executive director of the Unity Walk, a cross-country walk which began 3/23/99 “to celebrate and promote peace, justice, and social harmony for all.” She also serves on the County Executive Human Services Transition Team. Barbara’s daughter, Lenetta Archard McCampbell, is SBC ’85.

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1999 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD TO PATRICIA TRAUGOTT ROUSE '48

Introduction of Patricia Traugott Rouse at Founders' Day/Opening Convocation, September 24, 1999 by Kathy Garcia Pegues '71, president of the Alumnae Association

It is a very great pleasure and privilege for me, as president of the Alumnae Association, to introduce our 1999 Distinguished Alumna Award winner: Patricia Traugott Rouse. Patty graduated from Sweet Briar *magna cum laude* in 1948 with a degree in British history; after spending her junior year at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. Patty is co-founder of the Enterprise Foundation, one of the leading non-profit organizations in the country working to provide housing for low-income Americans. Her life has been one of dedicated service to others.

We are delighted to have some of Patty's family members here to celebrate with us: Patty's daughter, Maria Rixey Gamper '78; Patty's sister, Mary Perkins Traugott Brown '45; and Mary Goodwin Gamper '78, Maria's sister-in-law. Also here are Patty's classmates Indiana Lindsay Bilisoly; Martha Mansfield Clement; Wayne Stokes Goodall; Marion Bower Harrison; Elvira Whitehead Morse; Eleanor Potts Snodgrass; and Helen Pender Withers.

The co-founder of the Enterprise Foundation was Patty's late husband Jim Rouse, philanthropist and visionary developer of Columbia, Maryland and of inner-city "festival marketplaces" including Baltimore's Harborplace, Boston's Faneuil Hall, Atlanta's Underground, New York's South Street Seaport, and Norfolk's Waterside. Patty's academic background and long vol-

unteer experience enabled her to work with her famous husband—she shared his philanthropic spirit and had done graduate work in urban studies at Old Dominion University. In creating the Enterprise Foundation, Patty and Jim together put into action their vision of revitalizing cities and providing low-income housing. Patty remains vice president, secretary, and trustee of the Foundation.

Patty has lived a life of accomplishment and distinction. She has traveled widely and met with Presidents Carter, Bush, and Clinton as well as the Queen of England. In 1991, she was appointed by President Bush to the Commission on National and Community Service Board. She served on the National Civilian Community Corps Advisory Board and is a former member of the boards of the National Low Income Housing Coalition and the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. She was the first woman commissioner of the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority and in 1997, received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Old Dominion University, of which she is a former trustee. She is a member of the Founders' Committee of World Times, Inc., publisher of *The World Paper*, a newspaper promoting world peace. She has served as president and regional director of the Junior League and in many vital capacities as a volunteer at Sweet Briar.

When I think of a house—mine or anyone's—I realize its importance in the upbringing of children in providing a sense of

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of the Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association, assembled on September 24, 1999, acknowledges with gratitude the many years of loyal and generous support that Patricia Traugott Rouse, Class of 1948, has given to Sweet Briar College. Through her nationwide work with the Enterprise Foundation to provide housing for the poor of the United States, she has brought distinction to the College and inspiration to all her fellow alumnae.

We are most grateful too for the energy and vivacity with which Patty has given "hands-on" service to Sweet Briar over the years. She was a member of the Board of the Alumnae Association from 1962-64 and of the Board of Directors of Sweet Briar College (known then as the Board of Overseers) from 1971-75. From 1975-78 she was Chairman of the Boxwood Circle. She was an Alumna Admissions Representative and President of the Norfolk Alumnae Club, and in 1993, was one of the principal organizers of a Recognition Weekend in Baltimore.

Patty served on the Reunion Gifts Committee for her class's 40th Reunion and has been a Reunion leadership donor.

The Alumnae Association wishes to express its deepest appreciation to Patty, our 1999 Distinguished Alumna, for maintaining vigorous involvement with her alma mater even while juggling the demands of family and an illustrious career. They do so by way of this Resolution to be recorded in the official Minutes and to be transmitted to her.

Kathleen "Kathy" Garcia Pegues '71

President, Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association

Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80

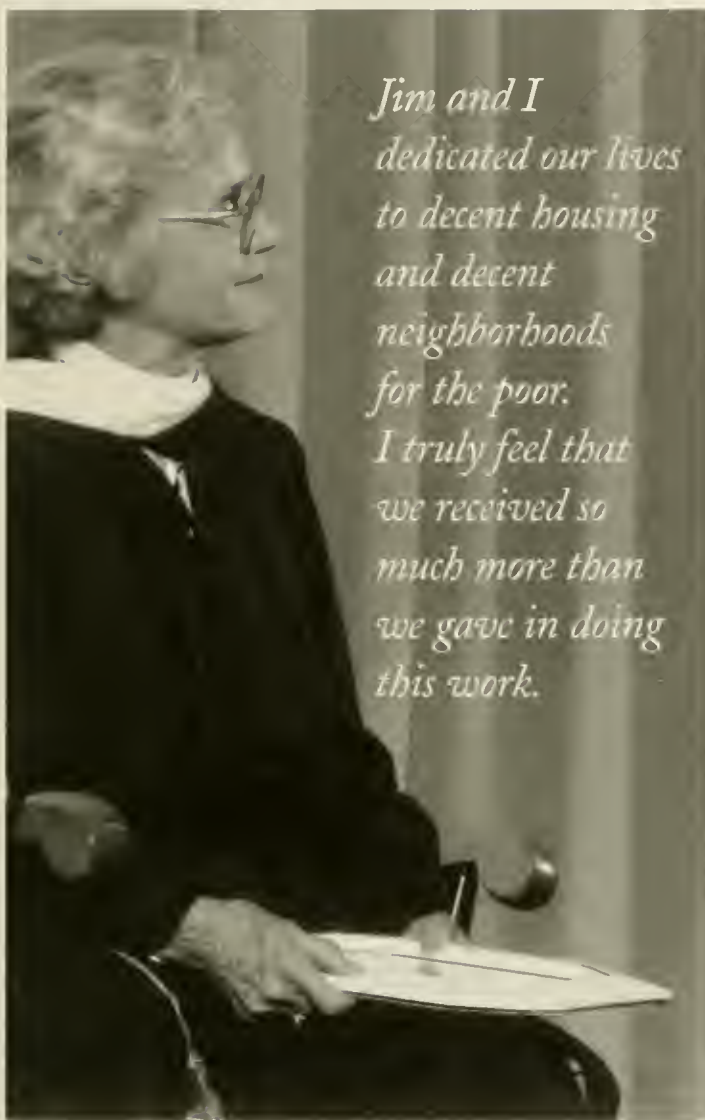
Director, Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association

identity and worth, and also its importance in building a sense of community. Patty's dedication to providing this basic necessity to our poorest citizens is truly inspiring. "*If we raise up national visions, what ought to be, can be.*"* It is indeed fitting at the start of this new academic year to cele-

brate Patty's devotion to others by presenting her with one of Sweet Briar's highest honors, the Distinguished Alumna Award.

**This inscription, selected by Patty, marks her husband's grave at Columbia Memorial Park*

ACCEPTANCE OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD



*Jim and I
dedicated our lives
to decent housing
and decent
neighborhoods
for the poor.
I truly feel that
we received so
much more than
we gave in doing
this work.*

Patty Rouse holds framed copy of the Alumnae Association Board's Resolution, presented to her in recognition of "the many years of loyal support...given to Sweet Briar College."

By Patricia Traugott Rouse '48

Being the recipient of the Distinguished Alumna Award is indeed a very special honor. I'm not only honored, I'm overwhelmed, flattered, and humbled and I'm also blessed because I had the opportunity to attend Sweet Briar College. Sweet Briar gave me the education that I needed to be usefully involved in

my community. I majored in history but there were so many other fields of inspiration. The setting at Sweet Briar was, and still is, so conducive to learning. I remember so well leaving the library one afternoon and saying to myself that I would never be in this situation again where I could spend time studying in such a remarkable and relaxed setting.

I had the opportunity while at Sweet Briar to be a volunteer at the nearby Indian mission. As a matter of fact I've never forgotten that a baby was named after me there. I also had the opportunity to spend my junior year at St. Andrews in Scotland, which meant that I was in the first group of students to study abroad after the war. I might add that the Class of '48 was at Sweet Briar during a crucial time of change with World War II ending after our freshman year.

The close relationship of students and faculty at Sweet Briar meant so much to all of us, and the lasting friendships we made with our fellow classmates and other students were extraordinary. As you've heard, some of my classmates and my sister and daughter, both Sweet Briar graduates, are here today. Having all of them here means more to me than I can say.

I was fortunate also to have been able to serve on the Alumnae Association Board and the College's Board of Overseers and make lasting friendships there.

Before I met Jim Rouse, my career had been as a homemaker raising four wonderful children and in the voluntary sector. I did volunteer work in many capacities but particularly in activities involving social welfare in the inner city. The Junior League gave me very special training related to community organizations, and it was as the first woman commissioner of the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority that I really learned about low-income housing.

After my first marriage ended, I worked on a graduate degree in urban affairs at Old

Dominion University; it was then that I met Jim Rouse. When we got married in 1974, a Sweet Briar alumna studying for the ministry assisted in the ceremony.

Jim and I dedicated our lives to decent housing and decent neighborhoods for the poor. I truly feel that we received so much more than we gave in doing this work.

My life, like everyone else's, has been a journey—complete with twists and turns, mountains and valleys. Some of my early memories of the journey come from riding trains with my father, a railroad man.

Through the years from the windows of the trains, I saw where country and city met and departed again. It was how I first saw the scrubbed, white marble steps of Baltimore. However, I don't remember being disturbed in the late '30s and '40s by the ugliness of garbage and trash strewn along the tracks, the abandoned warehouses, old tires, graffiti, and miserable housing that you see today on a train ride between New York and Baltimore and Washington. I'm sure the views are just as depressing going in and out of other American cities on the train when you see the underbelly of the city and the places along the tracks where many forgotten people live. I often wonder what visitors from foreign countries think about this. Is this really "America the Beautiful"?

Those people existing at the bottom of our society are the people I worry about. Those are the people that Jim and I founded The Enterprise Foundation to serve.

During the '70s we were

involved with Jubilee Housing in Washington and were inspired by that organization to launch The Enterprise Foundation in 1982. We chose the name Enterprise because of our belief in the free enterprise system, but believing that in the free enterprise system, conditions didn't have to be so desperate in our inner cities. Working with various local and national partners over the last 17 years, Enterprise has helped make possible 100,000 homes in more than 400 areas, has helped place more than 28,000 people in jobs, and has helped hundreds of communities become safer and stronger.

We all need to be aware of those neighborhoods along the railroad tracks and in the inner cities—those communities that time and bureaucracy have overlooked—and we need to help see that they are improved.

Jim used to say that he could change the face of New York if he could take every CEO there, one-by-one, on a personal tour of places like The Bronx and Harlem. He felt they would see the problems with their own eyes and do something to make a difference.

That's what we all need to do—make a difference. When we teach our children and our grandchildren to sing "America the Beautiful," we should mean what we sing. But we all know that some parts of America aren't so beautiful, or at least their beauty lies within the people, not the buildings and surroundings with all the drugs, violence, extreme poverty, and homelessness. But that can change with collective efforts. Americans must work together to find solutions and demonstrate that there are solutions. That's what The Enterprise Foundation is doing. Hope for a beautiful America arises out of a growing deep concern among people who are

determined to see that America becomes what she ought to be. America can be beautiful, not just in amber waves of grain and in places like Sweet Briar, but in the inner city, and not just for those with means, but for those without. Seeing that there is a beautiful America is surely a journey worth taking.

We need to think big—to see opportunities, not roadblocks—to see solutions, not problems. In that regard I want to share a quote from a talk that Jim gave 11 years ago and that still has great meaning for us in 1999. I share this with you because I don't have the gift that Jim had of coming forth with eloquent words. And so I quote:

"We shouldn't tolerate the conditions in which the poor live, because it is intolerable...It takes a big goal, a big image to energize people. The rational image of what can be is the biggest power generator there is, and the least used. We tend to settle for some small objectives, small goals, because they seem to be doable, instead of the big goals which are actually more doable because of the great support they generate. The best way to attack any problem is to ask what things would be like if they worked. We can't just settle for doing some housing, finding some jobs, or building some human support systems. We must do it all—decent housing in decent neighborhoods for everyone.

"That is not a ridiculous goal. That ought to be a minimum goal in our society...It can be done. And it must be done...We can't accept life as it is in this country. It has got to be changed. And it has got to be changed radically, by us."

I hope we'll all follow this advice as we journey forward.

Thank you for letting me share this with you.



Patty Rouse with family members and classmates. 1st row: Patty's sister Mary Perkins Traugott Brown '45; Patty; Patty's daughter Maria Rixey Gamper '78. 2nd row: Indiana Lindsay Bilisoly; Wayne Stokes Goodall; Elvira Whitehead Morse; Eleanor Potts Snodgrass. 3rd row: Martha Mansfield Clement; Helen Pender Withers; Marion Bower Harrison.

Recipients of the Distinguished Alumna Award

The Distinguished Alumna Award, established in 1988, recognizes alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and to Sweet Briar College through their outstanding accomplishments in a volunteer or professional capacity.

1988

Dorothy Rouse-Bottom '49

Diana Muldaur Dozier '60

Karin Lawson '74

1989

Hallam Hurt '67

1990

Virginia Upchurch Collier '72

Katherine Upchurch Takvorian '72

1991

Ann Henderson Bannard '49

Sadie Gwin Allen Blackburn '45

1992

Marshalyn Yeargin-Allsop '68

1993

Molly Haskell Sarris '61

1994

Anna Chao Pai '57

1995

Joan Vail Thorne '51

1996

Beryl Bergquist Farris '71

1997

Georgene M. Vairo '72

1998

Katharine Crommelin Milton '62

1999

Patricia Traugott Rouse '48

THE 1999-2000 STUDENT ACADEMIC AWARDS AND PRIZES ANNOUNCED AT OPENING CONVOCATION ON FOUNDERS' DAY

The Emilie Watts McVea Scholars (top-ranking members of their classes)

Susan Bobb '00, Midlothian, VA
Amy Tabb '01, Kearneysville, WV
Laura Reither '02, Summerville, SC
Jennifer Taylor '02, Newberry, FL

The Alumna Daughter Scholarship

Caroline Stark '00, Austin, TX

The Manson Scholar

Marian Spivey '01, Henderson, KY

The Mary Kendrick Benedict Scholar

Susan Bobb '00, Midlothian, VA

The Mary MacKintosh Sherer Award

Tamara Trough '01, Louisa, KY

The Elizabeth Maury Valentine Scholars

Sarah Belanger '01, Richmond, VA

Jennifer Bryant '02, Midlothian, VA

Margaret Keck '03, Midlothian, VA

The Rickards Scholar

Rebecca Cefaratti '02, LaPlata, MD

The Carter Leadership Award

Erin Setzer '03, Atlanta, GA

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Convocation's Presidential Party assembles, l-r: Associate Dean Alix Ingber; Dean George Lenz; Distinguished Alumna Patricia Traugott Rouse; President Elisabeth Muhlenfeld; Dean of Co-Curricular Life Valdrie Walker; Student Government President Amanda Atkinson; Alumnae Association President Kathleen Garcia Pegues.



Founders' Day Service at the Monument: seniors continue tradition of laying flowers on Daisy Williams' grave.

The Louise Jones Cox Scholars

Sara Folz '01, Monroe, VA

Katie Wood '01, Lowesville, VA

The Helen Smith Davenport Scholarship

Erin McKinley '01, Bend, OR

Catherine Peek '01, Winchester, VA

Lynn Peyatt '01, Pasadena, MD

Rachel Souder-Arguedas '01, Santa Fe, NM

Marian Spivey '01, Henderson, KY

The Helen Milner Gordon Scholarship

Sarah Wiegand '03, Cohutta, GA

The Harris Pre-Med Scholarship

Anne Lombardi '01, Richmond, VA

The Kay Trogdon Hightower Scholarship

Nicole Redwine '01, Fayetteville, GA

The Dorothy Nicholson Tate Scholarship

Christian Turner '00, Centerville, OH

The Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club Scholarship Award

Elizabeth Keating '00, Potomac, MD

Anya Moon '02, Hamilton, VA

The Camille Williams Yow Scholarship

Amanda Atkinson '00, York, PA

Mary Colvin '02, Catlett, VA

Emily Reeh '01, Edmond, OK

The Julia Sadler deColigny Award

Katy Kruschwitz '01, Hampton, VA

The Kenmore Scholars

Christine Bump '00, Napa, CA

Benedicte Valentin '00, St. Just le Martel,
France

The Rebecca Tomlinson Lindblom Award

Christa Shusko '00, Jeannette, PA

The Carol Goodman Doty Scholarship

Emily Currie '02, Atlanta, GA

The Junior Year Merit Scholarship at the University of Urbino, Italy

Caitlin Russo '01, Wynnwood, PA

The 1999 Truman Scholarship Finalist

Christine Bump '00, Napa, CA

TRANSITIONS



Joan Kent 1941-1999

With deep sadness we report the death of Joan Kent on September 21 in her hometown, Great Village, Nova Scotia, Canada. She was 58.

After serving as a lecturer at Mount Allison University (1966-69), and visiting assistant professor, University of British Columbia (1969-71), Dr. Kent came to Sweet Briar in 1971 as assistant professor of history, rising to professor in 1984. Throughout her tenure, she was an exemplary College citizen, working on or chairing virtually every academic committee, including the Faculty Board (serving as chair several times); the 1989 Presidential Search Committee; and the 1995-97 Natural Bridge Strategic Planning Group. Among many awards and grants, she received a grant from the Mednick Fellowship by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges in 1997, and in 1998 was awarded the Dana Faculty Fellowship for outstanding professional accomplishments.

Dr. Kent earned the B.A. (Honours History, 1962) from Mount Allison University; M.A. in history (1964) from Smith College; and Ph.D. in history (1971) from University College, University of London. Her major field of study was Tudor, Stuart and early Georgian England. Secondary fields of research and teaching included Early Modern Europe, Medieval Europe, European Civilization, Modern Britain, the History of Crime, Family History,

and Women's History.

Author of numerous books, articles, and reviews, she was working on a book-length project on English social history, 1640-1740. In 1996 she received the Donald M. Sutherland Prize awarded by the American Society for Legal History "for the article deemed the most significant contribution to English legal history published in 1995." In 1998, she served on the National Screening Committee of the Fulbright-Hayes Program to review graduate applications for study in the United Kingdom.

A fine scholar, teacher, and colleague, Joan Kent will be sorely missed in all of these roles. But she will be missed most profoundly for her strong spirit, generosity, and warm, outreaching friendship.

FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES REMEMBER JOAN KENT

Eileen Scully '78, Assistant Professor of History, Princeton University:

I had the great privilege of knowing Joan Kent first as a student and history major, then as a fellow historian and history professor.

As an undergraduate and history major some 20 years ago, I found in Professor Kent a standout teacher and mentor. Anyone who ever took a class from her can attest to her dedication, professionalism, and willingness to give of herself. For me, though, what I

most valued at that time was that Joan Kent made room for, personally embodied, and gave campus-wide legitimacy to, the possibility of being genuinely, insistently eccentric at Sweet Briar. I think we all have forever in our minds that picture of her at graduation with the English-style hat, academic robe, and army boots. That's no simple photograph, as we historians like to say. It's an artifact of a complicated micro-society.

Sweet Briar seemed to many at the time a place driven by social pressure and conformity. I personally felt quite the outsider. Of course, by my 10th Reunion, I had discovered that everybody else had felt exactly the same way, leaving us to wonder who, after all, had been the "golden girl" insider we were all busy worrying about. However, at that time, as an 18- and 19-year old, those feelings were very real to me, and it was an absolutely life-altering experience to run across a true, unapologetic nonconformist. I recall in my freshman year coming out of a western civilization class with her; as I was going on about something or other, she said, "Well, maybe you are a mystic." Quite different this was from the career advice all around me, but Professor Kent made it seem that being a mystic might be a viable professional option, as good as—if not better than—being a lawyer or doing management training.

That she was respected and beloved by all sorts of students, the "cool" and "uncool," the academically engaged and the less studious, showed someone like me that there was a place for me here, that what seemed on the surface a homogeneous elite group was complicated enough to include someone who had a subversive sense of humor, a brooding intensity, and a love for the historically incongruent.

What was particularly unique about this eccentricity and nonconformity was that Joan Kent was an outstanding citizen of the College. Involved in so many committees, departmental commitments, student affairs and organizations, she was not the dissenter who drops out or ridicules from the sidelines. She had the unusual talent of being able to be energetically engaged in and dedicated to a community, a college, an institution, while avoiding being wholly absorbed by that larger organism and purpose. Being able to hold onto a critical distance and a subver-

sive impulse while at the same time throwing oneself into the life of a college is a feat of amazing dexterity.

My decision 10 years after graduation to go to graduate school for a Ph.D. in history, and my experiences these last six years as a university history professor, have given me a much more informed and even deeper appreciation of Joan Kent.

First, in graduate school, I came to hear about the revolution among historians in the late 1960s trying to topple traditional, elite-focused, state-centered history and put in its place a "from the bottom up" vision of the past. I remember once reading something from this new "social history" that cited Dr. Kent's 1986 study of the village constable in pre-modern England, and thinking, "so that's what she was on about." I understood as I had not fully during my undergraduate days what kind of an historical imagination Joan Kent brought to her work, and how important was her effort to make history a study of the intersection of big forces and small lives.

As a professor daily in the classroom, I have also come to appreciate the kind of instructor and mentor she was. I now know what it takes to be available to students, to be on committees, to develop new courses and write new lectures when the old might do. Particularly at a small college like Sweet Briar that depends absolutely on dedicated, self-driven and over-committed faculty, doing all that one is called upon to do and then more, means time away from the next article, the next chapter, the next book. What I feel in this regard is something like the dawning of understanding we get about our parents when we become adults and parents ourselves. We understand, finally and deeply, what they gave up to spend time on us.

I was in touch with Joan a number of times in the last 10 years and was able to share with her my success in finishing the Ph.D. and getting a great job. She did convey some of the regret she felt about not getting further along on her next big book project. The article she wrote in 1995 laying out her arguments won a prize for that year's best article in English history, and the completed book was expected to have a major impact on her field.

Now that I understand from this side of the desk what it takes to produce THE BOOK, and then others in its wake, and to write scholarly arti-

cles while also advising students, being a good campus citizen and holding oneself to the highest standards of excellence in teaching. I feel more keenly what it meant for Joan to so often choose us, the College, over the next article, the next chapter, the next book.

As a professor, I try to model myself after her in particular ways, including: 1) always being for the students, whether that means showing compassion in a given instance, giving a low grade if deserved, or standing up to the administration when necessary; 2) seeking individuality, dispassion and nonconformity even while being a vital part of a larger community, organization, and purpose; 3) nurturing and sharing a subversive sense of humor that pulls up the curtain to reveal the levers, pulleys, and props keeping reality and normalcy center stage.

Elisabeth S. Muhlenfeld, President of Sweet Briar College

Excerpted comments from the Sweet Briar Memorial Service:

We at Sweet Briar were immeasurably enriched for 28 years by Joan Kent's life and work. She has left behind at Sweet Briar a legacy of honesty, scholarship, caring, good

humor, and dedication that will live as long as we all live...

Joan did everything wholeheartedly, from advising students to reading proposals for Fulbright fellowships to the dreaded grading of papers. She was one of the architects of our College's strategic vision for the 21st century, and she looked forward wholeheartedly to implementing that vision, and to seeing the college she served remain in the forefront of liberal arts education for women. That she will not be at our side in the next few years is a loss we can ill afford, and a loss our future students will never know. But whatever we achieve will be in large part because of Joan's work, and her heart.

Aileen H. Laing '57, Professor of History of Art, Sweet Briar College

Joan and I arrived at Sweet Briar in the same year. I vividly remember her arrival at the first faculty meeting. Her little sports car zoomed into the parking lot at the penultimate moment and out she hopped, breathless but enthusiastic to begin her career in a woman's college in the heart of Virginia. Over the years Joan and I covered a lot of territory together. We served on many of the same committees, we team-taught

several courses and we entertained the students in our joint classes.

Twice we team-taught a course in London that was both challenging and fun. As many of you undoubtedly know, Joan loved a good time and yet seemed able to bounce back the next day with no ill effects. After a full day of tramping around the streets of London talking about Tudor and Stuart kings and looking at the artifacts from that period, she and I would head off to the nearest pub to recharge our batteries and perhaps to meet up with some of her London friends. It was often the wee hours of the morning before she was ready to give up and return to our lodgings. Next day she would appear full of vigor and thought-provoking projects for our students to grapple with. It's difficult for me to believe that she was felled so soon, because I truly thought she was indestructible.

Joan loved her two basset hounds, Genghis and Clothilde, both of whom predeceased her. Many are the tales she told about chasing Genghis around Amherst County as he chased deer or rabbits. I can't help thinking that she is reunited with them now and they are all enjoying a good run through the Elysian fields.

Joan Kent was a brilliant scholar, an excellent teacher,

and superb politician. She was also a gracious hostess and exuberant bon vivant. But most of all she was my friend, and I will miss her.

Gerald Berg, Professor of History, Sweet Briar College:

Joan Kent cut a large swath through our community. No one better exemplified the academic ideal of a teaching scholar. She practiced her historical craft with vigor at the highest of professional standards and infused into her everyday teaching the love of learning for its own sake. Students knew her for the home-baked cookies she brought to class along with her considerable learning and sensed through them both her abiding interest in their well-being. The academic world knew her for her work on the legal history of Tudor Stuart Britain, though, to speak to her, one would never know it.

Though her life as a scholar would probably be the one she herself would choose to mention on those very rare occasions when she would take notice of herself, our community knew her primarily as a peacemaker. Joan held opinions fiercely, but expressed them most often by example and, at times, in words most delicately balanced as to engage rather

than to confront the listener. So, she was frequently sought for public responsibilities representing the faculty and the College as a whole in the vastly complex maze of academic politics. She held these positions lightly. Though she served in the most critical spots at the most critical times, she openly disdained such service as distractions from the life of learning to which she was supremely devoted.

Those who knew her well will remember most fondly Joan's elegant celebration of life: the well-cured joint of venison, the generously-poured gin and tonic, the artfully contrived story preferably brimming with irony, and of course, the wit, very dry indeed. These were private pleasures she enjoyed publicly with those who were fortunate enough to know her.

RECENT DEATHS:

1920 Margaret High
Mrs. Edward D. Norment
September 20, 1999

1924 Helen Grill
Miss Helen D. Grill
March 19, 1999

1926 Dorothy Keller
Mrs. William S. Iliff, Jr.
August 18, 1999

1927 Mary Montague
Mrs. Holmes C. Harrison
June 15, 1999

1930 Alice Perkins
Mrs. James E. Clayton
March 14, 1999

1930 Lindsay Prentis
Mrs. Robert W. Woodroote, Jr.
July 1, 1999

1930 Amelia Wilson
Mrs. Andrew Corley
May 22, 1999

1933 Mary Elizabeth Clemons
Mrs. Albert F. Porzelius
August 12, 1999

1933 Blanche Davies
Mrs. Marvin J. Barloon
September 22, 1999

1934 Eleanor Alcott
Mrs. Harry H. Bromley
August 29, 1999

1934 Mary Kress Pringle
Miss Mary Kress Pringle
August 11, 1999

1935 Eugenia Peek
Mrs. Willis W. Johnson, Jr.
August 11, 1999

1936 June DeFrees
Mrs. Raymond V. Heelan
May 1, 1998

1936 Martha Talley
Mrs. William P. Devereux
August 25, 1999

1940 Florence Merrill
Mrs. R. B. Pilkinton
August 20, 1999

1940 Mildred Mitchell
Mrs. J. Watson Gillis, Jr.
April 3, 1999

1940 Polly Poe
Mrs. Howard E. Richmond
June 11, 1999

1941 Joan De Vore
Mrs. John E. Roth, Jr.
June 1999

1942 Sally Walke
Ms. Sally C. Rogers
September 1999

1944 Anne Bowen
Mrs. Joseph C. Broadus
July 18, 1999

1944 Carol Myers
Mrs. Paul A. Hunter
June 5, 1999

1944 Virginia Noyes
Mrs. Virginia Noyes Pillsbury
July 11, 1999

1945 Elizabeth Avery
Mrs. Frank F. Duff
July 9, 1999

1946 Jean Carter
Mrs. David Telford
October 7, 1999

1947 Shirley Levis
Mrs. Donald B. Johnson Jr.
October 20, 1999

1951 Mary Wise Parrott
Mrs. Norwood W. Bullington, Jr.
Date unknown

1953 Virginia Dunlap
Mrs. Thomas C. Shelton
October 24, 1999

1962 Evelyn Pringle
Mrs. William Boyd III
October 1999

1965 M. Carole Dudley
Ms. M. Carole Dudley
May 5, 1999

1969 Judith Weiss
Miss Judith Weiss
Date unknown

1973 Nancy Richards
Mrs. Jeremy R. Akers
June 5, 1999

If you wish to write to a member of the family of someone recently deceased, please contact the Alumnae Office for name and address.

Sweet Briar Welcomes 187 Members of the Class of 2003

Geographic Distribution

36 states; top ten represented: VA, NC, TX,
PA, CA, MD, NY, GA, CT
34% from VA
25% from South (excluding VA)
20% from North East
9% from Mid West
9% from West
12 international students:
Austria
British West Indies
France (4)
Canada
Germany (2)
Malaysia
Spain(2)

Schooling

Public schools: 70%
Private Schools: 30%

Class Rank

Top 10% 27%
Top 25% 60%
7 Valedictorians; 2 Salutatorians; 1
National Merit Finalist; 2 National Merit
Commended Scholars; 2 National
English Merit Award Winners; 7
National Latin Exam Winners
Average high school GPA: 3.4 with 19.5
academic units

Top Academic Interests

Science or math as 1st or 2nd interest:
65% of class
English/Creative Writing
Education
History
Government
International Affairs
Music
Theatre Arts
Business

Plans for graduate school: 44%

Sweet Briar is proud to welcome these newest members of the campus family. Their vitality and enthusiasm made an immediate impression on the College community!

Other Profile Notes

22 students of color:
8 African Americans
9 Hispanics
3 Asian Americans
2 American Indians
25 students with alumnae connections
23% are first generation college students
55% received need-based financial aid
84% participated in athletics
27% list riding as top athletic interest, fol-
lowed by track/cross country, tennis,
soccer, swimming, outdoor programs
20% were involved in theatre productions
31% play at least one instrument
85% did volunteer work/community ser-
vice
59% held leadership positions
87% held jobs during school year

Where those who said no to SBC
enrolled (our top competitors this year)

In state: Hollins, R-MWC, James Madison
University, UVA, Mary Washington,
William and Mary

Out of state: Agnes Scott, Mt. Holyoke,
Georgetown University, Smith, Welles-
ley

In Addition to the Class of 2003:

14 new transfer students from: the
Air Force Academy, Appalachian State
University, Central Virginia Community
College (2), James Madison University,
Lan Marris College, Lynchburg College,
McMurry University, Northern Virginia
Community College (2), Roanoke Col-
lege (2), the University of Mobile, Wof-
ford College

6 new Turning Point students

KUDOS TO ALL OF YOU

The staff of the
Admissions and Financial Aid Offices
would like to express our heartfelt thanks
to all of the Sweet Briar alumnae
and Alumnae Admissions Representative volunteers
for their dedication, time, and support
in bringing in the Class of 2003.
Together we have enrolled an academically-talented
and extraordinary, diverse group of young women who,
with their achievements, perspectives, and experiences
will make their mark on Sweet Briar
in the new millennium.
We couldn't have done it without you.
We want you to know how much
we appreciate everything you do for us.

Alumnae/Student Relatives in the Class of 2003

Twenty-five first-year students are related to alumnae or upperclasswomen!

Blair Baigent, Stony Brook, NY Mother: Alberta Zatack '69
Erin Black, Purcellville, VA Sister: Ashley Black '00
Michelle Church, Louisville, KY Sister: Diana Church '01
Mariah Coker, Virginia Beach, VA Great-Aunt: Lucy Kiker '43
Tara Conte, Ormond Beach, FL Sister: Kim Marie Conte '94
Alyssa Cox, Lynchburg, VA Aunt: Lenore Cox '78
Carrie DeShazor, Richmond, VA Mother: Mary Rolfe Jayner '82
Kristin Farris, Atlanta, GA Mother: Beryl Bergquist '71
Anna Galdames, Miami, FL Sister: Marcela Galdames '02
Rebecca Gheen, Warrenton, VA Sister: Mary A. Gheen '89
Amber Glover, Spring, TX Mother: Laura Gay Hand '86
Rebekah Green, Leesburg, VA Cousin: Ann Richards Major '73
..... Cousin: Elisabeth Stribling '32
Rebecca Harris, Danville, VA Cousin: Kay DeAlba '75
Lindsay Hudnall, Madison Heights, VA Cousin: Sharon Hudnall '71
Stephanie Jefferson, Bainbridge Island, WA Grandmother: Barbara Hepler '46
Sara Kemper, Barrington, IL Sister: Jennifer Kemper '91
Melinda Liddell, Scottsville, VA Mother: Anna Marie Liddell '88
Christian Maxwell, Annapolis, MD Cousin: Barbara Furniss '42
..... Great-Aunt: Callis Furniss '36
..... Mother: Emory Furniss '74
..... Great-Aunt: Gail Furniss '64
..... Great-Aunt: Jane Furniss '40
..... Grandmother: Beverly Hill '35
..... Great-Aunt: Mary Emory Hill '41
..... Cousin: Kimberly Olmstead '92
..... Cousin: Aline Rex '65
Sarah Pitts, Paris, KY Mother: Rebecca Susan Seabrook '78
Christine Pura, Jacksonville, FL Sister: Catherine Bio Pura '97
Kylene Smith, Virginia Beach, VA Sister: Kristin A. Smith '99
Rachel Snider, Montgomery, AL Sister: Elizabeth Snider '98
Molly Straccia, Greensburg, PA Sister: Kate McClure Straccia '00
Amanda Tyree, Fincastle, VA Cousin: Stacy Sharpes '98
Mara Wegerski, Central Square, NY Cousin: Kathleen Watson '65

CLASS NOTES

1930

Secretary: Elizabeth (Scootie) Gorsline

Greetings from your new secretary. Since I'm "not accustomed to public speaking" as it were, please bear with me. From two daughters and one daughter-in-law comes the sad news of the deaths of their mothers, my classmates: **Eunice Walters Claybaugh** (12/96), **Alice Lee Perkins Clayton** (3/99), and **Betsy Williams Gilmore** (2/99). And the Alumnae Office has just informed me of the death of **Lindsay Prentis Woodrooffe** in 7/99. Our numbers are dwindling! Betsy Williams was a wonderful secretary and following in her footsteps will be a "hard row to hoe". Sweet Briar was in her thoughts always.

One of our "lost" classmates, **Louise Nelson Redd**, has been found. She is living down at the Chesapeake Bay near Fletton in a little house she had built next to her daughter's, surrounded by six grandchildren and various foreign students. She is busy and happy. I see her frequently and we talk on the phone. **Carolyn Martindale Blouin** says she has little news to report but wants to keep in touch and so has extended a very cordial invitation to all of us to stop by and see her if and when we travel to Maine.

Delma Chambers Glazier is in a retirement home in Baltimore. She says there are several other Sweet Briar "gals" there but most of them younger. **Gladys Webster Horton** recently completed a wonderful ten week cruise around South America with her daughter. She is also the proud great-grandmother of ten great-grandchildren, ages 13 years to 2 months. **Frances Harrison McGriffith** lives alone and seems to manage quite well. She is about to celebrate her 90th with a party given by her daughter. She says she had hoped to slip into this decade quietly but will enjoy the gathering. She is busy with church committees, a reading group, and exercise club 3 times a week. Her grandsons are a joy to her, one married and one about to return home from South America. **Sally Reahard** writes she is "pretty feeble" but keeps busy with deskwork. She has suggested that I print a list of 1930 survivors to date, and **Carolyn Martindale Blouin** has made the same suggestion. So if you want this, "stand up and be counted". Return your cards to me next time. From Tampa, **Elizabeth Carnes** writes she is still "alive" and busy volunteering in the church office. She also sews and knits a lot—some for herself and much for new babies. She wonders how many of us will make reunion next year? I do too. **Margaret Taliaferro** had a bad fall 10/98 followed by several visits, and her cousin moved her to Jacksonville, FL where he lives and can oversee her needs. She is now in All Saints Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Facility. Finally, I live with my sister in an old house in the old part of Richmond. I still drive and I am busy, busy, busy

volunteering—church, civic affairs, etc. I celebrated my 90th birthday last August with a Progressive Dinner given by my neighbors—some 30-40 individuals. It was a blast! And now, as **Betsy Gilmore** would say, "full speed ahead to reunion!"

1936

President: Mary Virginia Camp Smith
Secretary: Katharine Niles Parker
Fund Agent: Margaret Smith Thomasson

Our first communication had traveled farthest, coming from one who has traveled much. **Emily Bowen Muller O'Neill** left SBC freshman year. Following WWI she married and had two children. At retirement she moved to Oak Harbor, WA and got seriously into gardening and travelling abroad. Husband George died and Emily married Bill O'Neill. They are now thinking of transferring to a place smaller than five acres. **Mary Vogdes Haines** of Wynnewood, PA does a little gardening and needlepoint and she and her husband love to go out to dinner at the club. **Sophie Campbell Brown**, since losing her husband, has divided time between her daughter's at Fort Lauderdale and her farm in Amherst, VA. **June De Frees Heelan** of Morristown, NJ died in 5/98. Our condolences to her family. **Betty Cocke Winfree** of Roanoke, VA has five grandchildren who have finished college; four are married and there are three great-grandchildren. Betty says she does less and less and loves every minute of it. **Martha Horner Maxwell** continues to reside in Clarksburg, WV, and in June was looking forward to the marriage of her granddaughter **Katherine. Margaret Robertson Densmore-Whitney** of Falls Church, VA is planning to spend the month of August at Princeton, MA and anticipates a visit with your secretary. **Capel Grimes Gerlach** of Palos Verdes Estates, CA has lost her husband. She misses their times and travels together and is trying to adjust. **Marjorie Wing Todd** of Eustis, FL feels fortunate that three of her four children live nearby, and sends best wishes to her classmates. A grandson will enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall. **Mary Rich Ewing** of Denver, CO says she is still having an interesting time with genealogy and spent 12 days in May in Northern Wales with a group. Plans to get to Cape Cod in August. **Elizabeth Pinkerton Scott** continues at Bundoran Drive in North Garden, VA, but maintains an apartment in a retirement community she calls her "ace in the hole." Regrets the number of deaths among her friends, but sends love and "chins up!" **Margaret Smith Thomasson** of Lynchburg, VA fell in a shallow creek (too wide for jumping) while hiking the "Trail" and cracked a kneecap. She had to walk three miles back to her car and wear a brace for a while, but is now back to hiking once

a week. Margaret has 7 grandchildren. Some are married and working and some are still in school. Not hiking, but familiar with knees and grandchildren is your secretary whose unreliable knees seem a basic cause of confinement in a nursing facility with husband in an adjacent apartment, which sounds like Pinkie's "ace." I count 14 grandchildren scattered from VA to WA, VT and TX. My great grandmother bracelet has eleven bangles with room for a couple more. She, too, sends love and "chins up."

1939

President: Yvonne Leggett Sanford
Vice President: Sarah Belk Gambrell
Secretary: Julia Gray Saunders Michaux
Fund Agent: Janet D. Thorpe

Anne Benedict Swain is a hard act to follow as class secretary. Our 60th reunion classmates notified me of this honor: **Betty Barnes Byrd**, **Augusta Saul Farrier**, **Sarah Belk Gambrell**, **Lucy Gordan Jeffers**, **Narcissa Dillard Kelley**, **Elsie Day Mack**, **Yvonne Leggett Sanford**, **Jean Oliver Sartor**, and **Jean McKenney Stoddard**. A bushel of thanks Annie for many years of good reporting. **Lucy Gordan Jeffers** reports that the 39ers had fun together, the weather was superb and the campus beautiful. The only sad note was the news of **Clarissa Bailey Robinson's** death on Saturday. Her name was read at the Memorial Service Sunday morning. **Mary Jeff Welles Pearson** is enjoying the people, beautiful surroundings, activities and comfort of Shenandoah Valley Westminster Canterbury. She sees **Jo Sutton McCandlish '38** and **Mary Louise Moore '67**. **Dutch Hauber Crowe**, "well and peppy at 81, stays busy with bridge, dinners out and many University of Delaware activities." **Sarah Belk Gambrell** is the proud grandmother of twin grandsons who just celebrated their first birthday. They are the sons of her daughter Sally and her husband Steve Knight. She is glad to report everyone is happy and healthy and they live nearby so she gets to see them often. **Henri Minor Hart** has just recovered from a broken shoulder. Her foursome of **Lottie Lewis Woolen**, **Gracie Luckett Bradley** and **Lillian Neely Willis** missed their big get together, but hope to re-group later. **Sarah Tams Kreker** went to Western Carolina University to see her great-niece and namesake receive her BFA in Painting. **Mary Elizabeth Barge Shroder** has moved to a smaller house after 47 years of Habersham Rd. Five of her grandchildren have finished college, three are married, one grandson is at UVA and three are in prep school. She enjoyed the SB Living Room Learning Course held weekly at Peggy Martin's '48. She finds that "there is never enough time to do all the thing that interest me." **Patty Balz Vincent** still volunteers at Duke University Museum of Art and is enjoying the six

week Dance Festival now in progress. **Ellie George Frampton** enjoys emailing her grandchildren. She is thrilled that daughter Anne and family have bought a farm about a mile from her place in Charlottesville. **Annie Benedict Swain** reports that she keeps busy with church and her activities at Waverley. **Anne Parks** is well and enjoys good health. She caught up with news from **Lucy Jeffers** after our reunion. **J.O. Oliver Sartor** not only was at SB for reunion but came a week early for her granddaughter's graduation. With daughter **Elizabeth Sartor '67**, who was there with her twin daughters, they represented three generations at SBC. **Aubrey Siebert Snyder** in Whiting, ME where she is a senior part of the Whiting Village School Committee protesting the proposed switch to consolidation of 7-12 grades into a large distant education for the children. **Yvonne Leggett Sanford** says that with their extended family, life is always busy and full. She loved reunion and is proud to be our new class president. **Mary Brower Henderson** still works with Northwestern University Settlement, altar guild and visits each year with son and family in London. Two sons in Chicago, two grandchildren married in '99. There are "many blessings." **Kay Porter Reed** moved to a townhouse seven years ago when her husband passed away. Plays lots of golf and bridge, takes a trip every summer with family members, Persia last year. She has a son in Midlothian, VA, a doctor son in Newport News and daughter in Atlanta. Daughter **Maria '68** has presented her with a granddaughter. **Augusta Saul Farrier** is enjoying Brandon Oaks Retirement Community in Roanoke, VA with old friends as well as new and keeping up with ten grands and three great grands from New York to Atlanta. Son John is a State Senator, Tom busy with medical practice, and **Betsy Edwards Anderson '70** is active at Charlotte Country Day School. **Janet Thorpe** was disappointed to miss reunion because of a painful leg problem—since relieved. However, her late cancellation brought a nice bonus of phone calls from **Lucy Jeffers**, **Yvonne Sanford**, **Jean Stoddard**, **Jean Moore von Sternberg** and **Julie Michaux**. **Lottie Lewis Woolen** writes that **Gracey Luckett Bradley** and **Lillian Neely Willis** spent a night in June and they wished they could have been at SB. Both were en route to grandchildren's graduations. **Elizabeth Perkins Prothro**, looking forward to a visit from Betsy Muhlenfeld in a few days, writes that with daughter, Kay '61 and her grand daughter they make up quite a SB contingent. Daughter Kay is Mayor of Witchita Falls and doing well from all reports. "With sons Mark and Joe and their extended family, there would be 32 of us if we could ever get together!" Like Janet, I hated to miss reunion. My first ever. Also, it was my leg or rather ankle which was in a cast. I expect to be out of the cast and rarin' to go next week. Still the

same life-long interests, Virginia Museum of Art, gardening, church and soon, traveling again! One more word: In checking the roster for living alumnae, I find there are 70 of us. But only 19 of you responded! Come on, we can do better, puh-lesse write a card next time!

1942

President: Ann Morrison Reams
Secretary: Douglas Woods Sprunt
Fund Agent: Florence Bagley Witt

The idea of collecting our memories of the Depression, and WWII years came after a nice young man held open a door at Sweet Briar in 1997 and asked when I had been there. He was stunned, as if I had stepped off Noah's Ark, to hear 1942. "What was it like then?" he said with real interest. So here, based on your postcards, as **Margie Troutman Harbin** wrote, are "bits and pieces of our lives"-before computers, TV, cell phones, locked doors, drugs, student cars on campus, men in the dormitories, instant oatmeal and cloned sheep.

September 1938 we arrived! By train or car the orientation committee met us, waving and welcoming. **Eloise English Rankin** writes: "I left my Navy family in Coronado and arrived on campus a homesick stranger." Well I certainly never thought of her that way. Everyone looked like sophisticated women of the world to me in freshman aprons, smoking on the arcades. I crept around hoping nobody would notice me, humiliated by my shoes. Saddle shoes, but not Spauldings. All wrong. **Ruth Jacquot Tempest:** "The big wardrobe trunks in the halls, fall and spring." There was the morning roar of plumbing in the one big bathroom on each floor as we raced to classes, which started at eight six days a week. No pajamas allowed at Breakfast, even if hidden by raincoats. **Betsy Gilmer Tremain:** "When we entered, the tuition was \$1,000, above average for Virginia colleges we were told. During our 4 years it was increased to \$1,200 which we feared our fathers couldn't afford. They managed and we stayed." **Lucy Call Dabney's** "Soup Dinners" helped the Reese boys through college (the soup was delicious homemade vegetable with fresh hot bread, thanks to marvelous Mrs. Brown). We had lots of student waitresses and for pocket money sold newspapers, represented florists and other firms in Lynchburg. **Betty Hanger** and I were rivals in the cleaning business. Bonus Marchers, kidnap threats against one of my friends whose father was in Congress, lines of sad faced men begging on Connecticut Avenue and newsboys shouting "Extral!" in the night (always a tragedy of war or violence), made me happy to leave Washington. **Ruth Hensley Camblos:** "Just going through the gates of Sweet Briar took us into another world. Daddy was a family doctor and during those years brought home lots of hams and fresh vegetables. In 1929 I found a beautiful doll under the Christmas tree, but it was the last pretty doll I had for a while." **Margie:** "One vivid memory is a gaunt woman walking to our door in Atlanta and just about demanding a doll for her little girl for Christmas. I was

scared of her but my mother found a doll and some other things. The Depression hung over everything." In 1994 **Helen Sanford** gave the Founders Day Address saying the class of '42 arrived at Sweet Briar in 9/38. Europe was on the verge of WWII. Hitler was in control of Germany. Germany had annexed Austria and was hovering over Czechoslovakia. Within a year, Germany and Russia had divided Poland between them, and England and France had gone to war against Germany. The war was a thread running through our lives, but in fact it did not much affect what we did at Sweet Briar until the U.S. was directly involved. We were proud that Miss Glass was on many national committees, and we joined in her valiant struggle to build an auditorium and the College endowment to one million. **Bambi Ryan:** "There was much talk about lend-lease, bundles for Britain and distinguished speakers on the crisis in Europe." **Betsy:** "When I solicited Miss Jessie Fraser for the Friends of Art she asked a question I couldn't answer. I replied simply 'I don't know.' That struck the right chord with Miss Fraser who retorted, 'My dear by admitting you do not know, you have the makings of a real scholar.'" Most of our papers were written by hand, certainly all exams and notes. **Dotty Hutchings Donley** transferred as a sophomore: "SBC was like dying and going to heaven—friendly, welcoming, knowledgeable professors who cared. Professor Robinson (Art) and Professor Cole (Math) went to bat to let me major in those disciplines." **Ginnie Wilkinson Swanson:** "Miss Benedict really opened my mind." **Diana Stout Allen:** "Basic courses which still give me pleasure. My college age grandchildren spend more time off campus than on, know more about Caribbean Lit than Shakespeare." **Cynthia Abbott Dougherty:** "Pop Worthington's rumbling phonetics. Dr. Shott (on Yale Sabbatical) 17th and 18th century lit—heaven! **Janet Quinn Eichacker:** "Reading the New Testament and Homer in beginning Greek class." **Helen:** "Botany and Miss Ames, Miss Sanford, Miss Crawford and Mr. Finch, that wonderful opera course and the glee club, and Mrs. Raymond's European histories." **Eloise:** "English honors courses and seminars with Dr. Stockholm." **Eddie Syska Peltier:** "Still have Miss Umbright's music notes somewhere." We participated, heart and soul. Paint and Patches, choir, glee club, publications, wrote poetry, painted, gave little talks in the chapel in Manson, did good works in the community, walked to the cabin, dairy orchard. Athletics, Ruth J.T., "poisonous green gym bloomer and tunics." **Ann Reams** "with a trench coat outside the gym or dorm" (I made it to the 6th freshman hockey team). **Ann** also says our beautiful Naval Academy Color Girl **Bobbie Engh Croft** "broke her thumb in modern dance, that was a hard one to understand." **Bobbie:** "Fried apples at the Inn, honeysuckle in the dells, friendships and meeting Crosswell through **Peggy Gearing Wickham.**" We wore knee length skirts for tennis. Always skirts and dresses, No pants. Very serious about party and evening dresses, and hats and gloves

for Lynchburg. **Barbara Ripley Furniss** wrote from Arizona: "I recently saw an excellent play set in Atlanta in 1939. Two college-age daughters sat down crossing their legs at the ankles and folding their hands in their laps, they could have come right out of our year-books. Who drilled that into us?" We buttoned our cardigans backwards, wore dickeys, double-breasted polo coats, learned to iron or sent laundry home in boxes, no drip dry, no wrinkles fashionable. We were expected to (and therefore did) change for dinner into dresses, stockings and real shoes. So afterwards we could dance with each other in Commons. Learn to play bridge, sing, smoke, and watch **Eddie and Phyllis Sherman Barnes** jitterbug. Remember the walk-around guessing game "Who am I?" (Classical Civ and Biblical scholars excelled). **Lucy:** "Pink slips to sign out overnight with approved plans. Curfews at 10 weekdays, 11 Saturdays—on campus by dark if driving with a date. Chaperones everywhere, in NY they were waiting for you on the 5th floor of the Biltmore. There was one place in Amherst where we could drink 3.2 beer." **Debbie Wood Davis:** "The streamliner was the big deal from NYC to C'ville to SBC. Seems incredible now it would even stop for us. But there we were with our own station and special cars added for our big arrivals and departures. A roundtrip ticket to Washington was \$10, breakfast: milk 10 cents, bran muffin 10 cents, and tip 5 cents. A member of the class of '39 told me she was on the train one night when it stopped to let the Sweet Briar students off; and the college car was not there to meet them so the engineer held this mainline train until Joe appeared." **Debbie,** elected to the "honor" of Social committee Chairman had to bid goodnight to students and dates in the circle by Gray. She remembers "beautiful star-filled skies." Also "picnics with VMI and UVA boys. The Refectory provided food if we were not going to eat there, the boys provided beer. Singing was the entertainment." Hymns, step singing, mountain songs, glee club, choir and all purpose singing on tune and off in arcades and commons, buses, trains. There was also real music. The National Symphony in the gym with the county invited, and other concerts. **Bambi,** "the Trapp Family," **Janet,** "the concert with the Harvard Orchestra," the Duke Glee Club's great parting serenade in the circle. One of the best songs, "It's '42" burst upon its first audience in our Senior Show *Just Looking Thanks*, 12/6/41. The Japanese were well on their way to Pearl Harbor. We have run out of space now, I'm sorry but it seemed best to divide your stories this way. WWII will be in the next issue in which our class appears. Thank you for your many interesting cards and letters, keep them coming. There is news that **Toppin Wheat Crowell** and **Sally Walke Rogers** have died, also **Margie Troutman Harbin's** husband, **Dr. Tom Harbin**, and **Betty Brown Borden's** Dick Borden. **Vivi Walker Montgomery,** in a retirement place in Memphis, sends greetings as does everyone.

1945

President: Mary Haskins King
Secretary: Jodie Morgan Hartman
Fund Agent: Anna Mary Chidester Heywood

I was happy to hear from so many of you. **Sadie Gwin Allen Blackburn** tells of her work on the National Park Conservation Board. She is writing a survey of Historic Texas Landscapes. Her husband is writing a book on Historic Jails of Texas. **Leila Barnes Cheatham** tells of her granddaughter, **Annie**, participating in the Cannes Film Festival. I have been in close touch with **Helen Davis Wohlers** this summer. She has been in and out of the hospital with a very serious illness since last fall. She has had the support of visiting family and friends and the happy news of a grandchild due in August: I know she would really appreciate hearing from you. Her address is 27 Cardinal Dr., Brevard, NC 28712. I was sorry to hear of the death of **Chick Jordan**, **Anne Dickson Jordan's** husband. **Anne** is spending the summer on Lake Champlain at her family's old cottage. **Perk Traugott Brown** was there for a visit. **Hedy Edwards Davenport** spent the winter in FL and later had a trip to Mexico. She and her brother are off to the Ballet and Opera in St. Petersburg followed by a trip to Norway, Sweden, and Paris. I read in the SBC President's Letter of the death of **Deedee Enright Aghnides**. She had been a senior executive for Bache and Co. in NYC. She bequeathed most of her estate to SBC to be used for library growth. Her one request was that there be a room named for her mother. **Eddie Page Gill Breakall** celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary. She and Stan took all of their family to The Homestead, Hot Springs, VA and later a cruise to the western Caribbean. She keeps in touch with **Joyce Livermore Foust**. I have heard from **Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill**, **Diddy Gaylord Thompson**, **Martha Holton Glesser**, and **Jaye Skerry Tepe**. I hope to see all of them at reunion. **Mia Hecht Owens** writes of happy memories of friends and teachers at SBC and the beautiful campus. **Mary Haskins King** is off to Seattle, Victoria, and CA. She has recently been to Chattanooga, where she had a good visit with **Betty Avery Duff** who has been in poor health for a long time. Two weeks after their visit **Mary** called to tell me the sad news of **Ave's** death (**Betty Avery Duff**). **Tutti Hall Peckham** purchased a house in Savannah, GA where she plans to spend the winter. She will return to her house in Asheville, NC for the summer. When **Hilda Hude Chapin** and **Ed** were in FL this winter they got together with **Betty Healy Downing** and **Tom**. The Downings were taking a cruise from Ft. Lauderdale, FL through the Panama Canal. **Hilda** was in Chattanooga, TN this summer where she saw **Mil Carothers Healy** and **Bill**. They were there for their grandson's wedding. I was sorry to hear from SBC that **Anna Macfarlane Clark's** husband had died last May. **Ellen Marcus Kates** wrote that her granddaughter **Tracey** received a degree in Equine Management from Ohio State U. She now lives in Lexington, KY where she

is an Equine manager. **Julie Mills Jacobsen** suffered a stroke last September. She is doing well and plans to play golf again. During her recovery she became involved with a new project called "Safe at Home". This project helps people live at home, who choose to and are able to, by providing safety needs, grab bars etc. There are several SBC alumnae involved. She is on the Bell Atlantic Consumer Advisory Board. She spends her summer at their home on the beach in Delaware. **Alice Nicolson McIlvaine** is back from Elderhostel in Tuscany. She is spending the summer sailing along the Maine coast. **Cappy Price Bass** was in Bermuda this spring and off to Nova Scotia in June. She took one of her daughters to Wimbledon. **Harriet Porcher Barnwell** and Bob are moving to an Episcopal Retirement Home in Charleston, SC. They celebrated their 50th anniversary traveling for a month in Italy with their daughter Kathy as chauffeur and interpreter. **Jean Ridler Fahrenbach** has lived in FL for three months. She recently spent several weeks in Italy and Sicily where she recalled her SBC classical civilization classes. This summer she goes to Nova Scotia and to South Africa in the fall. I talked to **Dale Saylor Morgan** last fall when I was in Savannah, GA, but we were not able to get together. She is very active in the Garden Club of America. She keeps in touch with **Wylene Chapman Saylor**, who is married to her brother Henry. **Margaret Swann Norris** has retired from her psychiatric practice. She and John celebrated their 50th Anniversary. I was sad to hear news from SBC of the death of **Sybil Spurlock Broussard**. **Sarah Temple Moore** and Tom had a large family reunion when their daughter-in-law was ordained as deacon in the Episcopal Church. Another daughter-in-law has been a priest in the Episcopal Church for 10 years and has her own church in Ohio. **Perk Traugott Brown** is a volunteer teacher in public school in Virginia Beach. She had a trip to Cancun this summer. She recently visited with **Ellen Gilliam Perry** who lives in Charlottesville at Westminster Canterbury Retirement Home. **Harriet Willcox Gearhart** and David are anticipating retirement nearby on the Eastern Shore. Their son, Tyler, lives in Baltimore and is very active in trying to save West Baltimore from demolition. **Betty Zulick Reuter** and Don celebrated their 50th anniversary by taking their family to the Dominican Republic. They hoped to visit **Alice Gearhart Stinson** for the U.S. Open. Jim and I have recently been to Shepherdstown, WV where we stayed in a house designed by our daughter, Laura, who is an architect in CA. We have just returned from an Alaskan cruise. I hope to see all of you at Sweet Briar in May 2000 when we can enjoy getting together again.

1948

President: **Eleanor (Potsie) Potts Snodgrass**

Secretary: **Maddin Lupton McCallie**
Fund Agents: **Elvira Whitehead Morse, Helen Elliott Sockwell, Audrey Lahman Rossetol**

What an exciting beginning for

summer class notes to receive notice that our classmate **Patty Traugott Rouse** is the recipient of the 1999 Distinguished Alumna Award. The award will be presented on 9/24 at Founders Day with SBC's special brand of pomp and circumstance. Plus a picnic and a nostalgic walk to the monument. We have already basked in the glow when classmate **Peggy Sheffield Martin** in 1990 and **Ann Samford Upchurch** in 1993 were cited each as Outstanding Alumnae. We are a very distinguished and outstanding class thanks to these three honorees!

Patty is still very busy at The Enterprise Foundation and planned trips across the land. She recounts the lovely 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Shepherdstown, WV given by **Eleanor Potts Snodgrass** and **Stribling** with **Peggy Addington Twohy, Wayne Stokes Goodall, Closey Faulkner Dickey** and **Indie Lindsay Bilisoly** helping celebrate. Indie has weathered knee replacement, hernia repair and back surgery but still managed to travel to Tuscany and the Bahamas! Closey reports they have had a new house built in Claremont, NH; the house was then carried on 7 trucks to their newly acquired second home site on Mt. Desert Island. They have 6 acres on Quarry Cove with all water sports imaginable. She even carried propagated plants from their Lebanon, NH gardens to enhance the rocky coastline. For their 45th anniversary Closey and Whit did Snowmass with 6 kids, 5 spouses and 8 and 1/2 grands. Pottsie and Strib discovered the best way to handle the January doldrums was to spend almost a month visiting Australia and New Zealand. **Audrey Lahman Rossetol** has a new summer address from New London, NH. She's been on another SBC trip to Italy with her daughter Elizabeth. **Patty Jenney Nelson** wrote from Peterborough, NH about seeing **Molly Coulter Bowditch** who was visiting her brother and his wife in River Meade where Patty lives. **Ann Orr Savage** summers in Pawlet, VT but reports seeing **Martha Garrison Anness** and **Chuck** at Shell Point in Ft. Myers, FL. **Martha Schmidheiser DuBarry** has moved to Kendal at Longwood in Kennett Square, PA. Although she has had several medical problems she did sound upbeat. **Judy Perkins Llewellyn** summers in Avon, CT and winters at Kiawah, SC with recent trips to the Galapagos Islands, Peru, Cisco and Machu Pichu, and a planned fall trip to Spain and Portugal. **Betsy Garrison Gorell** survived the heat of a WV summer by going to Iceland. Her family reunion is always held in Charlottesville. **Judy Blakey Butler** from York, PA describes working in her yard where she named 23 flowers and shrubs that have bloomed plus a resident blue heron and monarch butterflies that enhance her place. Then she tells of an emergency angioplasty and stent placement from which she recovered enough to make a 45 day trip to the So.Pacific and SE Asia. Then the Galapagos where she went snorkeling twice a day to observe sea lions, penguins and fish. (I believe she has a GOOD doctor!) Around the DC area there is always news to report. **Martha Mansfield Clement** and her 80-year-

old brother attended their annual family reunion in KY over the 4th. She is still settling into a new condo all on one floor in Alexandria. **Nancy Vaughn Kelly** and **Dan** are to be commended for establishing the Kelly Foundation, which works with Native American and other youth to encourage them to make something of their lives. From Covington, VA our favorite doctor **Jane Luke** joined **Marjorie Smith Smitley** and **Margey Redfern ('47)** in a leisurely trip to The Patch and other VA attractions before she went to summer in Cotuit, MA. **Smittie** wrote that **Hamilton** had some heart problems so that Roanoke seems the best place to be. **Vi Whitehead Morse** and **Walter** celebrated their 50th anniversary with 150 family and friends in attendance. Vi has concern over a son-in-law's serious health problems diagnosed this summer. Our faithful correspondent **Marguerite Rucker Ellett** has a granddaughter entering UVA and a 22 month old grandchild for whom she babysits two days a week. She has heard from **Helen McKemie Riddle** who is still busy selling real estate in Wichita Falls, TX. From Chapel Hill **Constance Conover** writes of 6 grandchildren, lots of friends, and another trip to London in July for the theater and to see a son who lives there. **Vickie Brock Badrow** had a 4th trip to Hawaii to a time-share they own plus trips to FL and to Europe. She continues to volunteer in the library, Reach to Recovery, and Habitat. **Suzanne Hardy Benson** says she finally decided after taking a class in Aesthetics she "does not actually understand Kant and Hegel" as she thought she did years ago. Her daughter Zanne, facing some disk surgery, will have to use her dancing talents at being a teacher, ballet mistress, and school administrator in Augusta's famed Ballet School. Daughter Bon is also in dance theater work. Cameron tutors math and reading and good manners. **Jo Neal Peregrine** and **Morse** have 4 sons providing the Morse family (in a new home in Frankfort, MI) with a wide range of grandchildren. **Peggy Sheffield Martin's** husband Tom had quintuple by-pass surgery in mid-June. We hope they are now cooling off in Highlands, NC. **Ann Ricks Griffin** arranged a mini-reunion in Atlanta with a lovely luncheon at an Emory Club with **Peggy Martin, Felicia Jackson Burns, Martha Davis Barnes** and your scribe eating and talking for several hours. Felicia was just up from major surgery and looked beautiful as ever. **Nancy "T" Snider Martin** drove from Columbus, GA to do Virginia Garden week and to visit her roommate **Wayne Stokes Goodall** in Charlottesville. **Ann Rowland Tuck** from Nashville traveled with the National Trust on a Celtic Cruise around the British Isles, Hebrides, with stops in Dublin, Cornwall, Wales and Edinburgh. **Helen "Twink" Elliott Sockwell** and **Warren** celebrated their 50th with a large garden party, similar to the original many years ago. A footnote to this: Twink's anniversary gift, a gold Cadillac, was totaled when a driver did not see her turn signal going into her driveway. Now she has to "make do" with another one—only it's beige! **Phil Thorpe Miller** and **John**

took their 3 children and spouses to London to celebrate their 50th anniversary. Now she is settling down to quiet time of baby sitting, book clubbing and frequently seeing **Nancy Moses Eubank**. Both friends write of their appreciation of their Sweet Briar days. "Mo" has a grandchild who's a sophomore at U of Arkansas and one who is 8 years old. **Eve Godchaux Hirsch** hopes that many Briarites will visit the Museum in New Orleans to see the fabulous art of Degas, which was painted on a visit there in 1872. **Ruthie Faulkner Howe** from Larchmont, CO has a grandchild finishing freshman year at Colorado U. and another born this June. Ruthie has also had time to "tip toe through the tulips" at Keukenhof Gardens in Holland. Maybe the members of 1948 should watch the national news more closely since **Polly Rollins Sowell** writes such excited and bold-faced words about her boss in Austin, TX—George W. Bush! **Avery Draughon Helm's** delightful note from Tempe, AZ says "my eyes are fading and my joints are stiff, but there is still a bit of mischief in my spirit" as she adds that she lives vicariously in Monica and Kathy Lee". We have 3 CA correspondents: **Peggy Pierce McAvity** lives in Palo Alto near a daughter, yet gets back to CT often—especially for Indian summer. She visits ten grands. **Dolly Antrim McKenna** from Yorba Linda says they have not traveled so much since Jim has had some heart problems. A grandson graduated from Bates College in Maine and they too have celebrated 50 years of marriage. **Jane Miller Wright** says they are doing "great for the shape we're in," as she and Howard go back and forth from their home in Bend, OR to their boat in Catalina. Speaking for our class we send our deepest sympathy to **Jenny Belle Bechtel Whyte** on the death of her husband William Hollinsworth Whyte earlier this year. He was a distinguished writer with deep concerns for the environment. *The New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* noted his passing. We also extend our sympathy to the family of classmate **Joyce Raley De Bergh** whose death occurred at the beginning of summer. Her married name was Mrs. John De Bergh and the address was Route 1, Box 135, Washington, VA 22747 according to our records.

Your cards have been fun to read, summarize and condense. I wrote most of this in the Nantahala National Forest sitting by our tent while my family went hiking up a cold mountain stream. David and I are going to take the big trip to China for 3 weeks in Oct. to visit a niece and husband, both of whom are serving in the US Embassy in Beijing. David's 83 old sister will travel with us to visit her daughter in China. Cheers!

1951

President: **Ann Mountcastle Gamble Blechta**

Secretary: **Patricia Barton**

Fund Agent: **Anne Sinzheimer**

I am sad to advise that we have lost three classmates: **Wisey Parrott Bullington, Ruth Clarkson Costello** and **Ada French McWane**. Deepest sympathy to their families. Also, heart-

felt sympathy to **Sue Taylor Lilley** who lost her husband Bob and her sister at the same time.

Our illustrious Class President **Annie Moo Gamble** is now Mrs. George Blechta. In Chicago a highlight was the visit of President Muhlenfeld and her husband Laurin Wollan. We were thrilled to meet them and feel confident that Sweet Briar is in the very best of hands! **Carolyn Sample Abshire**: David moved to the Board of Trustees at CSIS and is President of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. This saves him from being "retired" (heaven forbid). Four of our 5 children are in the Washington area. (The other is in Roslyn, Washington.) We're moving towards our 7th grandchild—and they certainly keep us agile. **Ann Mountcastle Gamble Blechta**: On 4/24/99, I married George Blechta. You may remember he arrived at Reunion #45 and Sir Galahad rescued Barbie Birt, Mary Pease and Ann Taylor and me when Barbie's car broke down—and drove us back to Richmond. Patty Carlin Friese and Dick came to the big family wedding in Sarasota. We're planning a mini reunion/planning in Washington, DC in October—Anne Sinzheimer and I. **Jean Randolph Bruns** said that Ruth's life was not easy—"I've talked/had calls from Julie and Patty. They were wonderful to her, and we had some great get-togethers. I've just read Harper's Shakespeare feature—I'm definitely an Oxfordian and the Bible is a fascinating development. I'll get out a letter soon to third floor classmates about coming here for a few days, en route to 2001 Reunion." **Mary Bullington** (WISEY PARROTT'S DAUGHTER): My mother, **Mary Wise Parrott Bullington** (Wisey) died 5/7/98. She leaves 5 children and 8 grandchildren, most of whom had the good fortune to know and love her. **Janet Broman Dingle**: "We anticipate a Sept. trip to Scotland, a couple of days in Dublin and four days in London where Larry's son and family now live. We'll be traveling with my sister Joan (S.B. '56) and husband Jim Wright. Meanwhile I'll visit one daughter and family in TX and the other daughter and family come here in August. We'll spend Jan.—Mar. in FL again. **Julie Micou Eastwood**: "I just returned from a celebration of Ruth that was most impressive. There must have been over 150 people, but everyone was of the same mind, she was a warm, caring, generous and forgiving person. There was much poetry and memories and love. Mark gave a very moving talk about his mother...I spoke of traveling to Europe with her after graduation and of her keeping in touch with so many college classmates as well as orchestrating the West Coast reunions and I said she would continue to be a part of them. **Janet Johnston's** (freshman year only) daughter Lynn, whom Ruth took in on the Vallejo when she needed a home, came up with her husband to speak to me. Ruth did touch so many different lives! **Mary Jane Eriksen Ertman**: All our children and their families are coming to visit this summer—Anne and Martha from Denver and Eric and Andy from Washington. Susie lives nearby with her family, which includes baby Calvin, born on 4/29/99. Besides Cal,

we have 3 granddaughters and 4 little grandsons. To celebrate the millennium, we just sent our 1901 piano away for complete restoration! **Mary Pease Fleming**, I've heard so many comments about the dropping of class notes. Hope you don't get discouraged—it is fun to read about our old buddies! **Barbara Birt Dow** and her husband Bill joined Rives and me at Tides Lodge for a golfing weekend. Fun—except that Barbara is still just too beautiful. **Ann Sheldon Taylor** went to London to visit her grandchildren. I had a letter from **Sue Taylor Lilley** with copies of articles about her dear, late husband. She has had such a jolt—her sister's death, then Bob's. When I talk to her on the phone, she seems to be carrying on. Sue had been involved in her job for some years, but before she sent me the enclosed article, I didn't realize how involved! **Patricia Lynas Ford**: We had a 3-week trip in Oct. from Biarritz to Nice. Our good friend from England met us there for the last week. In March we flew to England to visit friends via Washington, DC where we stayed with our daughter and her two children. She lives in Herndon and works in Weston for TRW. We also met her fiancée so that was a happy time. Our other daughter is doing calligraphy and has her own website, which brings in business from all over the country. I'm still training dogs several days a week at the Healdsburg Animal Shelter. The big low was Ruth's death. Julie and I did what we could but finally her illness was too much for her and she let go. She was her good humored and lucid self until the end. The day before she died she sent her caregivers from the hospital a poem she had written, in her inimitable and elegant style.

Joanne Williams Fraser: I am saddened to report the sudden death of **Ada French McWane**. She had cancer and didn't know it and died one week after diagnosis. The Frasers are looking forward to France in Sept. where we will be staying with friends in their converted old mill home. Otherwise we continue to have Adirondak living in the summer. I spend a lot of time gardening. **Carla DeCreny Freed**: Getting ready to head back to Nantucket with a stop in Italy on the way! Really looking forward to the Sweet Briar trip at the end of June and then I'll be on Nantucket till mid-October and hope you'll come see me. Hope all will call. Saw **Doris Brody Rosen** last month—she's wonderful. On Nantucket (508) 228-7621.

Suzanne Lockley Glad: Heading north for the summer at our home at Black Butte Ranch (in OR) where my husband's family will join us for a first ever family reunion—51 people expected. Took an interesting cruise from Buenos Aires to Manaus, Brazil, including 1,000 miles of Amazon scenery. On the West Coast we will miss Ruth (Clarkson's) wit and energy. She planned a couple of SBC West Coast reunions. She was also my children's "Auntie Mame" and we all have tales of life on the ferryboat in Sausalito! What a loss! Love. **Lynn McCullough Gush**: I'm teaching and "recitalizing" a lot. Ballet classes continue with a younger group. The youngest is 1/3 my age! The two large

dogs and Gerry are well and happy. Endless walkies and practicing keep me likewise. I was sad to hear about our loss of Ruth Costello. Her son Mark probably needs more mail. I have the address if someone should like to contact him. **Angie Vaughan Halliday**: Bob and I are fine—5 grandsons, 5 children also. We just returned from ME—Monhegan Island—where Bob painted and I read and meditated. Then back to reality. Bob continues to grow as a painter, and we are pleased that he is having some nice reviews and exhibitions. He has a work included in a new book on landscape painters. **Susan Ostrander Bragg**: We had a record number of house guests this summer including son David, a lawyer and County Board member in SC, and his family; son Lloyd from New Zealand and daughter Julie and her family from Seattle on their way back to MD where her husband is an active duty Navy Commander. An important birthday celebration was spent with daughter Sally, a nurse, and her family in Door County. Husband Lloyd is still into estate planning, and we both are on the Mission Committee of the Lake Forest Presbyterian Church. **Ruth Oddy Meyer**: Just returned from a cruise from Normandy to Edinburgh, Scotland. Otherwise, it's still hospital volunteering, 4 granddaughters, much gardening and watercolor—acrylic painting lessons. **Ruth Magee Petersen**: I took all the kids and grandkids to Walt Disney World for a mini family reunion. Had to reschedule a bit when I discovered a new grandchild is due mid-October. Also planning a photo "safari" late Fall in the Colorado Mts. (Ouray) with the zoo photographer. Every little bit of R&R helps! **Terry Faulkner Phillips**: Just returned from a visit to my son in San Francisco. Charley and Gwyn are great parents to my one and only grandchild. Sophia, age 2, is a delight. We took the 3 dogs to the parks and the beach to romp. **Margaret Seaman Pinkos**: Not one darned new thing to write on this card unless 2 kittens count. I'd better put down my knitting and go find a class to take. At a seminar recently I learned that the 3 best activities tested so far to hold off Alzheimer's are knitting, travel and gardening. Maybe I'll take my knitting to class! **Anne Sinzheimer**: When I went up to Berkeley for my grandniece's graduation, I had a great visit with **Julie Micou Eastwood**. I'm off for Switzerland and a walking tour in the Bernese Oberland. I have two nights in Paris on my way home. Am still busy with working part time and volunteering. In October we are having a 50th Reunion planning session in the DC area. I'm using Julie's words when I say let's re-connect with the "women we have become." **Ann Sheldon Taylor**: We have a new Henry Taylor who arrived 5/5/99 and is living in Columbia, SC with his parents! That makes a boy and a girl for each son (4 grands) and we think we're done.

1954

President: Ruth Frye Deaton
Secretary: Bruce Watts Krucke
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Our 45th reunion was a great success. There have been some changes

that make it all go more smoothly and the 25 or so of us who were there (plus lots of husbands) had a wonderful time. Everyone looks terrific! Those attending were: **Liz Carper Hoffman**, **Karen Looker Hyde**, **Anne Sheffield Hale**, **Bee Pinnell Pritchard**, **Weezie Aubrey McFarland**, **Ruthie Frye Deaton**, (who is our new president!) **Vaughan Inge Morrisette**, **Mary Jane Roos Fenn**, **Mary Hill Noble Caperton**, **Sally Gammon Plummer**, **Joy Bennett Hartshorn**, **Lamar Ellis Oglesby**, **Meri Hodges Major**, **Faith Rahmer Croker**, **Caroline "Kobo" Chobot Garner**, **Ann Henry Lake**, **Sally Bumbaugh**, **Bev Smith Bragg**, **Ann Thomas Donohue**, **Bruce Watts Krucke**, **Jeanne Stoddart Barends**, **Martha Dabney Leclerc**, and **Joan Oram Reid**. I think that's everyone.

I'll mention a little about everyone who responded to the questionnaire or postcard—not in any order. We have tight space constraints, so if you want to know about anybody's grandchildren, just call me! **Ann May Via** visited Glasgow, Edinburgh, and York, and will tour VT in a 1914 Simplex auto. She still rides to the hounds and likes beagling and steeple chasing. **Ruth Frye Deaton** traveled to China, where her daughter lives. They will summer in ME on their 51-foot sloop. **Mary Ann Robb Freer** and Rome travel a lot with the Society of Professional Engineers. They sold two of their 10 time share places. Although they still have their apartment in MD and house in VA, they stay in Naples, FL most of the time. **Betty Gene Orr Atkinson** is very interested in genealogy and family history. She sees Peaches and Sissy a lot. **Lamar Ellis Oglesby** says she is a full-time Grandma! **Logan Bentley Lessona** is still a journalist, photographer and web consultant (www.made-in-italy.com) Look at her site—very interesting. Logan spent a time at Begno Vignoni recovering from a herniated disc and also has a house near Paris. (Note: After submitting these notes, I received the sad news that Logan's husband died in July. We send our condolences to Logan.) **Louise "Weezie" Aubrey McFarland** and Jim have a mountain house in Cashiers, NC, and have traveled some as Jim fills in for doctors on vacation. They particularly enjoyed Missoula, MT. **Barbara Chase Webber** is still involved in horse racing. They have vacation homes in Point Clear, AL and Rancho Santa Fe, CA. **Shirley Poulson Broyles** gardens, travels and keeps up with 9 grands. They divide their time between Baltimore, Bethany Beach DE, Hilton Head, and a farm in Vienna, GA. They saw **Merrill Underwood Barringer**, **Nella Gray Barkley ('55)** and **Kirk Tucker Clarkson ('53)** at Norris' 50th reunion at EHS. **Mary Jane Roos Fenn** gave sailing and tap dancing as her interests...hmmm. We want to thank her for her excellent job as president of our class—good work, Mary Jane! **Vaughan Inge Morrisette** is as busy as ever with community and board work. She has places in Point Clear and a farm in Perdue Hill, AL to keep up too. She does a wonderful job handling our major giving. **Anne Allen Pflugfelder** lists traveling, walking, and the computer as her interests. Her son is the famous Science Bob, who teaches the

young stars in Hollywood! **Anne Maury Miller**, retired after 21 years as a journalist, has been her parish secretary for 4 years. She researched and published a well-received history of the church in Delray Beach, FL. **Anne "Peaches" Davis Roane** had a great time in France on one of the trips that our own Dr. **Anne White Connell** leads. Anne's expertise added greatly. **Anne Sheffield Hale** and Bradley go all over with his board work. They saw **Peggy Jones Stuart** at a National Cathedral function in DC. Anne sings in the choir and takes part in the SBC Living Room Learning in Atlanta. **Joy Bennett Hartshorn** still guides part time at Winterthur Museum and is active in the Chester County Historical Society, the Williston Historic Commission, and the PA Horticultural Society. She and Danny traveled to Italy. **Sissy Morris Long** likes writing, tennis, church and the choir, and helps the Salvation Army causes. She and Bill visited **Meri Hodges Major**, along with **Helen Smith** and George Lewis. **Cynthia Sinclair Rutherford** is still on the faculty of Newman University. Her specialties are Teacher Education and Classroom Management. **Betty Walker Steib** and her relatively new husband, Lars, spend half their time in Houston and soon will be in New Orleans. **Jo Nelson Booze** does golf, gardening, birding, helps Hospice, and has started a lamp repair business. She went to Newfoundland in '97 and Scotland in '98. **Peggy Ewart Riter** spends time with sailing, golf and tennis. They have a summer home in the Adirondacks. **Bev Smith Bragg** still travels a lot—to Central America for mission work. She took her daughter and hubby to the Baltics and Russia and plans New Year's Eve with Bill's SAE buddies as they always did before his death. She is still working on a book for the Virginia Historical Society. **Sally Gammon Plummer** reports the usual—traveling, volunteering, and birding. **Barbara Matthews Holley** adds tennis, golf, needlework, and church work. **Mary Lee McGinnis McClain** enjoyed SBC President Muhlenfeld's visit to Charleston and her lecture for the Charleston Historical Society on Mary Chesnut. Mary Lee and Frank have moved out to the country village of Wadmalaw Island on the Inland Waterway—quite close to us as the crow flies, but not by road. **BB Smith Stamatis** is an active landscape designer, who, like me, wishes she'd found this true vocation a long time ago. She got her whole family to a reunion in San Francisco at Easter and expects a visit from **Mary Hill** soon. Her spare time is spent with travel, golf, tennis, and photography. **Joan Potter Bickel** and Henry have gotten a new houseboat that's just one story for easier maneuvering for Joan. She enjoys aqua-aerobics and the computer. They, like many others, sent wonderful pictures of themselves. **Faith Rahmer Croker** is very active with the opera, the theater, and the symphony, and also in church. She travels a great deal too. **Jerry Driesbach Ludeke** is a retired professor now and does choir, bells, and recorder at church. They recently had a reunion of all her family, including the ones who live in Costa Rica, at her mother's in Indiana.

Jeanne Stoddart Barends spends a lot of time with church activities and granny-ing. She and Fred have a country cabin now. **Dilly Johnson Jones** is a member of the GA Senior Golfers. The whole family can still gather at her mother's Sea Island house—that includes the famous triplet boys. **Nancy Moody** is about to finally retire from the American Horse Show Assoc. board. She has traveled all over with them including Rome for the World Equestrian Games, and to KY for the first ever outside the UK Four Star Combined Training Event. She is still close to her step grandchildren. **Meri Hodges Major** has Belle Air Plantation available for weddings and small receptions or parties now as well as a B & B. Kobo and Thom Garner, Anne and Bill Lake, and Sally Bumbaugh stayed there after reunion. Meri lectures on 17th, 18th, and 19th century plantation life and history with a specialty of 17th C. Christmas customs and decorations. **Nancy Cornwall** still lives in the heart of Manhattan and watches a lot of sports, news and soaps. **Liz Carper Hoffman** and Roy moved back to Birmingham from the island in the Gulf. She gardens, golfs, reads, and plays bridge. **Anne Henry Lake** is a part time accountant, book keeper, tax preparer, etc. She went with her daughter to L'Institut de Francais in Villefranche in Sept. **Hattie Hughes Stone** is a retired psychotherapist and very active in local and diocesan church matters. She and Dick hike (including Death Valley), ski, and play golf. They enjoyed recent trips to GB and HI. **Mary Hill Noble Caperton** owns a Reservation Service for B & Bs in Charlottesville. She is involved with Historic Preservation and on the Board of Zoning Appeals. She had a knee replacement in Jan. and her garden was part of Historic Garden Week in Virginia for the third year. **Caroline "Kobo" Chobot** and Thom Garner moved back to Chattanooga, after selling their house in NC very quickly. They hope to go into a retirement community there when space is available. **Marilyn Clark Leathers** is professionally certified as a Meetings Specialist and also as a Hotel Meetings Executive. She is Director of Sales for the city of Phoenix Theatre Division arranging all the bookings for Symphony Hall and the Orpheum Theatre. They took a cruise to Turkey, Greece, Italy, Monaco and Spain. **Doreen Booth Hamilton** keeps busy on many boards (vows to be off all by age 70) and caring for her 35 acres on the Eastern Shore. She traveled to Scandinavia and St. Petersburg. **Merrill Underwood Barringer** lives most of the time at Hilton Head, but they have also just gotten a mountain house near Charlottesville. **Billy Isdale Beach** lives in GA now and loves it. She saw **Anne Hale** and **Joan Oram Reid** just before reunion. She's been in Germany and Austria with her daughter who is researching 12th century manuscripts done by a women's monastery in Admont, Austria. They then went quickly into the 20th century in Italy where Billy did some water quality monitoring business.

Belated congratulations to **Alice Harting Correa** who was married in 1995 to Emeritus Professor Donald A

Bullough. They are living permanently in St. Andrews, Scotland. She retired from teaching Mediaeval History at the U of St. A and has established the St. Andrews Spinning Guild. She's also active in the Scottish Episcopal Church. **Karen Looker Hyde** visited Alice in Scotland. Ann Thomas and Tom Donohue and the Hydys with some other couples did a sailboat trip in the Caribbean last winter. In July, Ann and Tom are lucky enough to be out of hot DC by house-sitting for the Hydys who are in New England. Bill and I went to San Francisco for my Yokohama H.S. reunion last fall—it'll be here next year. We went on a National Parks tour with my sister (SBC '44) and her husband and to the beach in NC also. Now we're working on another trip to southern Africa for 4/00. As long as the paintings keep selling, we'll keep going! Thanks to several of you who bought from me in May. Our gallery in the old (1694) Pink House in Charleston continues to prosper. We both do choir and Bill has been busy since his (finally) retirement writing what we refer to as the Family Lore. Now we are into major countdown to our big 50th reunion! So start planning now to be guests of the college in 2004

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I hope our Y2K expert **Maryann Vandervoort Large** was correct. Her husband prepared the Bank of America for the millennium. She wrote that they would not stockpile food or money but then again they would not fly during the last week of '99 through the first week of '00. She and Bob went to Tanzania and E. Germany last year and she also trekked through Costa Rica. The traveling group includes **Betty Murden Michelson** who went to Beijing and Hong Kong and in Nov. to Bend, OR for her son's wedding. **Diane Duffield Wood** got off the golf course and went to Ireland for a week with her daughter. In the fall they cruise the St. Lawrence Seaway. **Charlotte Heuer de Serio** and Fran spent the month of June aboard Royal Viking Sun. Their stops included Barcelona, Malta, Egypt, Greece and Turkey. Those last two countries were blessed by a visit of four members of '57 in the fall of '98. Bill and **Nannette McBurney Crowds**, Earl and **Margery Scott Johnson**, **Sandra Stingily Simpson** and Charlie and I went on the SBC Trip. Great fun, good guides, nice SMALL ship, good food and wine—except they don't know how to make stingers in Greece—and of course fabulous company. Crowdses, Simpson, and Macks will board a barge in France Sept. 5th. The Johnsons were involved with the Special Olympics in July. Earl was the host for Calvin Hill and his delightful wife and Margie took care of the Senior Diplomat, the President of Iceland. She had to deal with the Secret Service and press conferences as well as have a great time. They are now visiting in ME and Martha's Vineyard. **Nannette** and Bill have settled into a great house in

Madison VA near a great battlefield. Charlie and I had a great time with them there in Feb. Charlie turns green when he thinks of Bill's workshop. **Nannette** is still doing good work for SBC. Thanks from all of us! Sandra rented a house in Highlands NC and had Charlie and **Floe Barclay Winston** over for a few days. In turn they all went over to Cashiers for lunch with Buist and **Carroll Weitzel Rivers** to see what she had painted lately. Sandra has finished her paintings from Greece and is preparing for France. **Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas** had a great visit with Jock and **Stella Moore McClintock** in Vero Beach. Jane spent time in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and in England and Scotland in Aug. visiting friends and catching the Pittsburgh Symphony performance at the Albert Hall. **Ruth Ellen Green Calhoun's** daughter Ellen is to be married in Nov. The bride is a resident at a hospital in Winston-Salem and the groom lives in Morganton so they will have a modern commuting life for the next 3 years. Ruth Ellen has seen a lot of **Fran Childress Lee** lately. Bo Green was in Val Lee's wedding. Fran and Lewis have 9 grandchildren including three in London. **Patricia Lodewick** took a Dallas Garden Club Tour to Royal Tunbridge Wells, Winchester and Woodstock in England and is planning a fall trip to Sicily. **Chris Smith Lowrey** and Britt are our dashing travelers. They just get in their car and go. Last year it was 1000 miles through the west and this year they are off to HI.. Sometimes they take **Nancy Shuford Dowd** with them. Nancy's son is getting married this fall. **Carol McMurtry Fowler** is still trying to sell their two Riverboats, on one of which they had a 50th birthday party 5/15 with up to 500 people expected. **Kay Diane Moore Bowles** of Spring Hill MD is far from retired. After 7 years on the board of the All Hallows Guild of the National Cathedral in DC, she has been elected president. The Guild takes care of the Cathedral grounds and gardens, which are extensive. **Dagmar Halmagi Yon** and her friend Bud whom we met and enjoyed at reunion have both retired and have been doing extensive yard work, visiting children and grandchildren and joining the OASIS volunteer program teaching children to read on a one-to-one basis. They have also been overwhelmed by formerly wild animals who have been run off their land by a housing development. She mentioned everything but deer! **Dee Robin** spent the year in Chicago on a Rocketteller Fellowship in Early Modern Gender Studies. She has an advance contract with the U of Chicago Press for her book "Women and Print Culture in Renaissance Venice." She returns to Albuquerque in Aug. **Margie Whitson Aude** helped a granddaughter with a scout service project making bright colored lap sized quilts for residents of a local VA hospital. She had such a good time she's making some herself! Gregg and **Lainy Newton Peters** had dinner with Ralph and **Jackie Ambler Cusik** in DC. They were on their way to visit Lainy's son and daughter-in-law in Baltimore. Next time they go she should call **Susan Ragland Abrahamson** who with her husband

vacated Watergate these many years and moved to Keedysville, MD for the warm months and FL in the winter. Susan's daughter lives 5 miles from me and we will get together the next time she's here. Sam and **Elaine Kimball Carleton** are soon to leave Savannah for Greensboro, GA. Their daughter Elizabeth is in India for the 3rd stint as a volunteer at an Ashram in Kerola and at Mother Theresa's Hospice in Calcutta. Their son George is hiking the entire Appalachian Trail. They will both be home in Dec. **Ann Frasher** and Ed Hudson want to get together with us. They should come to our next reunion and then visit around a bit afterwards. We've missed you! They are spending their summer in Aspen enjoying the lectures at the Aspen Institute and great music. They have 4 grandsons. **Carolyn Swift Fleming** still works full time with the Omaha VNA's Hospice. She went to Italy last spring and then visited her children and grandchildren. She plays in the USTA Senior Women's Tennis Tournaments in her area. The big mini-reunion I've heard about was in May and centered around **Ninie Laing's** farm Bunree. **Anne Ford Melton, Mary Landon Smith Brugh, Nannette McBurney Crowds, Judith Ruffin Anderson** and **Anne Wilson Rowe** gathered for a house party. After spending a night at Bunree, they all trooped over to Judith's in Winchester to see her garden and her fabulous flower arrangements. Judith has also written an article about the birds in her garden for the VA Garden Club. Then back to Bunree except for Nannette who had to leave, and on to Anne Rowe's in Fredericksburg next day for lunch. Anne's house will be on the Garden Club Tour next spring. Quite a full itinerary ladies! Ninie has taken a sabbatical year and joined the Garden Club in Warrenton and is planning to accompany a Friends of Art group to Paris in Nov. Nannette and Sandra plan to go and I'm sure there will be more of us. **Jane Campbell Englett's** husband had a quadruple bypass just after Easter and then got an infection that kept him in and out of the hospital until late June. He is doing OK but it will be a long recovery period. Her daughter **Anne Butler** (SBC '84) had a 4th child and there are now 6 grands to boast about. In 1998 Jane saw **Jan Pehl Ettele** who was east from Arizona and she also e-mails **Lou Wallace Wilemon** in CA. Charlie and I are off to Cape Cod for the month of Aug. as soon as I push "send" for these notes. I plan to see Stella and Jock on Nantucket. I saw Frank and **June Heard Wadsworth** at their wonderful new house on Block Island. She is great and her children and grandchildren are all well. I talked to **Suzy Neblett Stevens** who cornered my nephew at the UVA Reunion in the St. A house. It must have been fun as I also heard about it from said nephew. Bob Lee is doing fine after a heart attack in 1998. My big news is that my daughter Sallie Vest is marrying an Egyptian sometime in the New Year. She has been in that part of the world since 1/96 and has known him since then. She has his family's blessing, now he has to get mine in Oct. I believe. This will be an ongoing saga. *Addendum: It is with great sadness*

we inform you that Sandford Ballard Dole Wood, husband of Diane Duffield Wood, died suddenly on 1/22/00 while they were vacationing in Acapulco. A memorial service was scheduled for Jan. 30 at St. Isaac's in Hinsdale, IL. You may send your condolences to Diane and her family at 6 Bradford Lane, Oak Brook, IL 60521. Her phone number is 630/573-1848.

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Can't wait to see all of you at our fortieth reunion! Following her father's death, **Barbara Bowen Moore** and Clay moved from Atlanta to her childhood home in Augusta where they both continue their painting. They had a great reunion with **Becky Towill, Carolyn King, Ann Smith** and husbands in April at Jekyll Is. **Betsy Buechner Morris** and Monty spent 5 years living in their sailboat mostly in Central and South America—will spend Y2K in Brazil then hike in the Andes. **Lura Coleman Wampler** will see us at reunion after completing her 19th year teaching chemistry at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr. **Nancy Corson Gibbes** and Joe travel to Portland, OR and the Mt. Hood area to visit children, as well as Houston, where Joe is being treated for cancer at the M.D. Anderson Center. **Ellie Crosby Erdman** and David now permanently reside in ME. They celebrated Ellie's 60th in Paris, Florence, and Milan with, of course, lots of opera. **Ann Crowell Lemmon** retired after 20 years of teaching just in time for the weddings of their two children—their daughter's wedding to **Nina Wilkerson's Bugg's** son was attended by many classmates. She and Phyz celebrated her 60th in Bermuda. **Lee Cullum** has two granddaughters, continues to write a column for the Dallas Morning News, appears regularly on The News Hour with Jim Lehrer and is writing a book on creativity in the 20th century. **Jane Ellis Covington** does counseling at VCU and looks forward to our 40th. While traveling in Europe, **Liz Few Penfield** and **Teddy Hill Washer** stopped to see **Elsie Burch Donald** and celebrate the sale of one French country house and the beginning of her work to restore another. Liz and Teddy are still in the safari business and plan to attend reunion. **Maydelle Foster Fason** is in her 22nd year of career counseling—her son married her SBC Big Sister's (**Ann Turnbull Kidd**) daughter, so they share grandchildren. **Anne Gatling Honey** and Kim are in Boca Grande, FL where they were recently visited by **Pattie Powell** and Bill Pusey and **Rhett Ball** and Tommy Thagard. **Keating Griffiss** attended the Lemmon/Bugg wedding in Atlanta and reports that all had a ball. **Gail Hayman Wilson** is still teaching h.s. and will miss reunion to be at her daughter's graduation from Wellesley. **Jane Headstream Yerkes** and Leonard divide their time between Pasadena and Seattle where Jane juggles presidency of the Garden Club and her interior design business. **Susie Hendricks Slayman** plans definitely to

be at reunion—up from the retirement home she and Kelson are building on Datow Island, SC. **Janet Holmes Rothard** finally has a granddaughter after 2 sons and 2 grandsons—also busy with work and raising bulldogs in Bat Cave, NC. **Donna Kerkam Grosvenor** still loves Santa Fe where she teaches yoga for seniors. **Carolyn King Ratcliffe** and Clyde loved the Jekyll Is. Reunion with 4th year Dew suitmates and enjoy grandchildren and gardening when not travelling. **Kathy Knox Ennis** is active in the Episcopal ministry in Ft. Myers, FL. She and Dick celebrated their 37th anniversary with a trip to Greece, Israel, and Turkey and will visit Ireland. **Carol Lord Mayo** and husband are retired and busy with 2 children's weddings, horseback riding, and croquet. In addition to real estate, **Lucy Martin Gianino** works in theatre in New York as do her husband and 2 of their children. **A. Massie Hill** and **Jane Headstream Yerkes** had a fun visit with **Ellie Crosby Erdman** when she was in Seattle. A. will retire from the U.S. Bank this year and she and Mail plan to travel. **Tucky McFall Ziebold** and John were among those at the wonderful Lemmon-Bugg wedding. They visit children in Chattanooga and LA and are expecting the first grandchild in Dec. **Dinny Muldaur Dozier** is building a home on Martha's Vineyard and acting as her own general contractor. At last report, **Barbara Murphy Hale** was on a cross-country walk for Unity Day—hopefully we'll hear more at reunion. When not travelling all over the world, **Ginger Newman Blanchard** and Bob are enjoying retirement and tennis, golf, gardening, and keeping up with 7 grandchildren. **Carter Nichols Jump's** husband, Harold, died suddenly in Feb. Her son's family lives near her home in Easton, MD so she sees her grandsons regularly. **Robin Ould Rentsch** traveled last year to Syria, Jordan and Jerusalem and, when at home in Great Falls, VA, volunteers for conservation issues and works in her butterfly/bird garden. **Norma Patteson Mills**, Olan, and their son and daughter-in-law had a 2-week trip to Peru. Norma and Olan travel to New York and London to visit two of their children, and their 28 year old twin sons still live near them in Chattanooga. **Ellen Pringle Read** and Mayo spent a weekend hiking in the NC mountains with **Louise Jenkins Maybank** and David. Ellen and Mayo have 3 grandsons and one granddaughter. **Jane Riddle Lancaster** and John went to Scotland and Italy and often get to their house in Aspen—all while keeping up with 6 grandchildren who live near them in Dallas. **Patricia Russell Howard** still teaches English at U. of Toronto and has developed a new course, "Dreams & Literature". She will meet up with **Gale Young Walker** in London in the summer. After teaching for 25 years, **Rita Schoonmaker King** retired as a director of a pre-school special needs program in Glastonbury, CT. She and Dick moved to their new house in W. Falmouth, MA. **Linda Sims Newmark** and Bob were married 3/99 and spend most of their time on Lake Keowee in SC while keeping a home in Atlanta. They enjoyed all the classmates at the

Lemmon/Bugg nuptials, and will be at reunion 2000. **Ann Smith Bretscher** speaks glowingly of the roommate reunion at Jekyll Is. She is enjoying retirement from teaching and looks forward to reunion. **Sue Styer Ericksen** runs an 18-acre farm with 25 horses, teaches riding, and enjoys ski trips to Snowmass and Aspen. **Jane Tatman Walker** and Frank attended the Lemmon/Bugg wedding. After wintering in FL, they remodeled their Indy condo and will do some travelling, play golf, and enjoy their grandchildren. **Anne Thomas Lasater** and Ed are happy parents of 4 and grandparents of 5 in Houston. Anne had a fun visit with **Donna Kerkam Grosvenor** in Santa Fe. **Julia Scott Todd Kappler** and Jim, in Baltimore, have raised her 2 and his 4 children who are all within 8 years of each other—all are now married and live in MD and have produced 10 grandchildren with #11 due in 2000. Julia Scott is active in her church, is president of the Baltimore Dachshund Club, is an antique dealer and collector, and hooks rugs for relaxation. She will be at reunion. **Sally Underhill Vialt** has participated in the Rock Hill, SC Council for Human Rights and "No Room for Racism" activities and plans to visit Paris and London next spring. **Becky Towill McNair** enjoyed the Jekyll Is. roommate get-together where all were excited about their upcoming reunion. Becky and Bill have plenty of room for visitors in their new home in Charlotte and spend lots of time with their four granddaughters. **Dotty Westby** and Jerry enjoy living on their boat at Compass Cay in the Bahamas. When not boating they are airborne in their Piper Aztec visiting friends and relatives everywhere—hopefully reunion 2000 will be one of their destinations. **Nina Wilkerson Bugg**, the mother of the groom, loved so many classmates being at the wedding—and 6 mos. later their other son and daughter-in-law had twins. Now she and Bill are building a new house next to their old one and in the front yard of the childhood home of **Mary Anne Claiborne Johnston**. **Winkie Wimbish Chalfant** and Ed stopped to see SBC on a trip south—they enjoy golfing in retirement. Finally, George and I now have 3 granddaughters—two in Chicago, 1 in San Francisco—we are both still working but leaving more leeway for travel. See you all at reunion—love, Beam.

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How quickly the year since our reunion has passed by. I have finally compiled a list of all our classmates' e-mail lists, and sent it to all who are wired. If your address has changed, or you have recently come on line, please contact me at kath@fascination.com, and I will add you to the list or send the list to you as needed. My thanks to those who wrote, some of whom we haven't heard from in a while. **Betsy Beale**, for instance, sells real estate and lives in the Richmond area, as always with a large menagerie. Call, visit or

send clients, she says. I left my newspaper job after 12 years and am now working as a free-lance writer. John and I spent a month in Mexico volunteering in a project that helps poor Indian women learn a trade and get on their feet economically. I tutored school age children and helped care for the adorable toddlers during one week. John and I will celebrate our 30th anniversary with a 5-day backpacking trip in Yellowstone. Our older son is teaching English at a Univ. in Mexico, joining the throng of classmates' children seeking adventure and opportunity abroad. **Ann Clute Obenshain's** daughter Lisa, 25, completed her masters in marine affairs and has joined the Peace Corps. Meg, 23, graduated from Skidmore and teaches business English in Paris. Ann now has 2 great reasons to travel and get a break from her gardening "on too large a scale" in KY. I don't imply that it's only our offspring who travel. **Laura Lee Brown** had a photo safari to Central Asia, with outstanding photo stops in 5 countries. **Carol Crowley Karm** is a self-admitted "traveling fool" since her husband retired in June, with back-to-back trips to Europe and the Northwest. Carol works for a custom knitwear co. called French Rags, and is also preparing for her first art show in the spring. Her 2 daughters are married, and 3rd and 4th grandchildren were expected at press time. Her son remains a bachelor. **Kathy Caldwell Patten** and her husband took a trip to Turkey with three Cornell professors. Kathy travels a lot, in part to see daughter Kathleen who works in investments in New York, and son Bryan, an economic advisor in San Francisco. Daughter Sarah is closer, teaching English at Baylor School in Chattanooga. **Valerie Elbrick Hanlon** is deep into Russian language study after a trip to St. Petersburg. She was also in Paris for a week in the spring. She continues to publish in local magazines, writing about musicians in Washington, and still at work on a larger project on the history of farming surrounding her village home in upstate NY. She's still involved in a music education program in DC schools. **Allie Stemmons Simon's** mother died last summer and Allie spends a lot of time managing her invalid father's care, having cut back her travel business to have more time. She still hits the road, not surprisingly and has had frequent visits with **Lisa Wood Hancock**. SBC Pres. Muhlenfeld was a recent guest in Allie's Dallas home. **Kathryn Pixley** retired after 27 years teaching in Amherst Co. schools. She remains organist at her church and enjoys living near her 3 sons and their families, including a year-old grandson Christopher. **Nancy Dixon Brown** also retired as a special ed. teacher in Atlanta. Fortunately she gives no indication she will retire from her devotion to SBC Class of '63. She saw **Julie Arnold Morey** and husband Russ on a visit from New York in Feb. Also retiring is **Doris Chu**, from government service. She lives in Englewood, NJ, and has produced two dozen CDs, tapes and records and garnered a number of Grammy nominations. She completed two masters' degrees, in psychology and communications. She's involved in several book projects and plans to teach. Not quite retired is **Keitt**

Matheson Wood's husband Frank, from his orthopedic practice in Dallas. They are returning to Frank's hometown of Louisville, where he'll continue to practice, but non-surgically. They'll be midway between son Gordon and grandson Graham in Ks. City, and daughter Helen in Atlanta. But while some are retiring others are embracing new jobs and responsibilities. **Ann Knickerbocker McCulloch** has a new part-time job as Missions Director at Christ Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Houston. She enjoys her two granddaughters, Allison White and Katie McCulloch. She and Bill took all children and grandchildren on a vacation at the Cloister. **Pat Calkins Wilder** has a new business "Light Images" which she says is "perkling right along." She tries to work Seattle into her travel to see her oldest son Chris, his wife Rayne and their infant son. Son Alan lives nearby and Kelley is a Ph.D. candidate at Oxford, still running competitively. Husband Mike still works, but not too much when the weather in Rochester is right for golf. **Jean Meyer Aloe** has a new job as assistant to president of a company that designs satellite communications equipment for the big users. Her older daughter is halfway through a doctorate in clinical psych. at Geo. Wash. U. Another daughter, a senior at U Penn, was to be married in June. Jean and her husband recently sailed around the Greek islands, and were headed for HI. **Sallie Yon Williams** describes the fairytale wedding in Tuscany of older son Whitridge, last Thanksgiving with sunshine and no tourists. But that happy event was followed by the death of her brother. Her younger son Courtney lives in Singapore and works for Nickelodeon. **Chris Devo** writes from "infamous Littleton," CO, from whose Columbine H.S. both her children graduated years ago. Chris and Gary are celebrating their 35th anniversary, her parent's 60th, and her 40th H.S. graduation. Her "grand twins" are nearly 8 and live in St. Louis. Son Bill passed the CA Bar and is an entertainment attorney in Hollywood. **Betsy Parker McColl** and Jim's daughter Eliza graduated from UNC with "the usual mix of happiness and nostalgia." She will job hunt in Charlotte. Betsy admits to having a "good tennis season," which probably means she has won a national or international title. On the fundraising circuit, **Karen Gill Meyer** raised \$2.35 million for a neurological institute in Phoenix. She and her husband Jim divide their time between their Salomon Smith Barney work in Scottsdale and their home in Coronado, CA. **Betty Stanly Cates** enjoyed hosting SBC Prof. Barbara Perry who spoke at the Vero Beach Humanities Lecture series on "Presidential Images in the Kennedy and Clinton Eras." Betsy regularly sees **Meta McGavney** on trips to Jacksonville, and also sees the Atlanta crowd en route to SBC for Board of Directors meetings. **Lea Osborne Angell** finally packed her youngest off to college, at Hobart/Wm. Smith, while two of her older children are getting into grad programs, her daughter to Harvard for MA in Am. Lit, and son to Fordham for an MBA. They are thrilled that son Jake is engaged. **Jane**

Goodridge appears to have washed ashore for a change, having purchased a "tiny house in the historic district of Charleston, SC," which she is decorating and landscaping. She enjoyed some time on the West Coast last summer with **McNair Currie Maxwell**. In the "significant life transitions" department, **Lyn Clark Pegg** reports her mother's death and the marriage of their son to a "wonderful Colombian woman." Lyn's doctoral dissertation was published as a chapter in the book *The Diversity Promise: Unfinished Business*. I am so happy to report that **Marta Sweet Colangelo** is feeling great following her bout with breast cancer 2 years ago. She works for Young Audiences of Houston, a non-profit arts-in-education organization. Her older children are married and her 20-year-old just moved out. **Nancy McDowell** was preparing for surgery on a benign brain tumor in mid-June. We'll anxiously await further news and pray for an auspicious outcome. She has 3 grandchildren and was expecting a 4th in June.

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Thanks to all who responded with news. Rest of you, let us hear from you next time for sure! Reading all of your notes was a big high—I could sense an overall feeling of pride, contentment, happiness in the point where you are in your lives now. Yes! Sorry I couldn't include all things you wrote, as we are more limited in magazine space now. **Cindi Michel Blakely** and Bob are now settled in Greenwich, CT—same job, new place. Son Colin soon to be married and in grad school at U. of NM. Ian just graduated from Duke, will work in NYC in investment banking. Cindi busy with volunteer work but easing off now. **Evie Day Butler** and Geoffrey summered in "cooler" (?) Angel Fire, NM. They'd love visitors (near Santa Fe and Taos). Saw **Ann Mercer Kornegay** and her mother at SBC party in May. Son William will be Sr. at W&L so Evie hopes to get to SBC. From Brooklyn, **Lin Campbell** writes that she's enjoyed having godson Randy (son of **Sandy Hatten Hartwell**) at grad school nearby. Lin and Tom took a great trip to England last spring. **Susan Kjeldsen Roos** is a neighbor. Lin sees **Linda Reynolds Stern** when she's not touring with Isaac! A new author among us! **Sally Van Winkle Campbell** has an historical memoir: *But Only Fine Bourbon: Pappy Van Winkle and the Story of Old Fitzgerald*. Congrats, Sally! **Bonnie Cord** has a new address in Houston: 11841 Bayhurst, 77024. "You can go home again!" reports **Judy Barthold De Simone**. She and Frank are back in Indiana where Judy has opened up a law practice with her mother! They're happy to be closer to kids and grandchildren now. **Patty Thornhill Edwards** is busy not only with her own wedding-planning business, but now doing daughter Sally Scott's for Oct.! Patty's oldest daughter and son both work in Wash., D.C. Hale and Sally Scott have jobs in Raleigh. **Mary Anne ("Coon") Farmer** is thrilled to be grandmother to Miller

Calhoun Farley, born to daughter Mamie in May. Coon writes with pride of daughters Harriet teaching in Steamboat Springs, CO, and Katherine graduating from Rhodes College. Look for **Judy Mundy Fowler's** New Zealand wine (Arcadia Farm label?) in wine shops! She and Paul live near Auckland, would love visitors. Paul is CEO of Fletcher Challenge Forests and Judy is developing a boutique vineyard winery! **Susan Sudduth Hiller** reports that life is "wonderful!" She and Chuck have traveled a lot, visiting the 5 kids they share, and 2 grandsons. Daughter Penn works in a law firm in Athens, GA. Susan's computer co. MOMS is doing great in its new building. I was thrilled to have Susan at my son's wedding 5/99. **Jeannie Jackson Exum** continues to love teaching French and Latin at local H.S. Takes students to France a lot. Ruling the roost at home are 2 Jack Russells and a Ragdoll cat! In Washington state **Sally Thomas Hoffman** is really enjoying retirement, busy "Sewing off-beat clothes and working the dirt" on her 5 acres of land. Recent highlight was a trip to China! Another new grandmother is **Marcia Pace Lindstrom**! Son Chris and wife Betsy had a baby, summer '99. Marcia enjoys seeing **Georgia Graham Carroll** and **Sara Engelhardt Peters** in Greenville. Marcia's son Ashley in Wash., DC, Ellison in Atlanta. **Randi Miles Long** and Herb have traveled the skies a lot this year to see daughter Melissa's Amanda, 3, and Emily Anne, 9 mos., living in Concord, NC. Son Kent is a film major at the U. of Colorado. Randi still enjoying teaching math at a private school in Berkeley. Herb retiring from Chevron in 12/99. Super having them at my son's wedding! Life sounds great for **Tia Campbell McMillan** and Bob—they're both hard at work in the beer business, and Tia has taken up "the struggle" of golf! Daughter working in Silicon Valley, son Andrew in Atlanta. Son Tyler a recent UNC grad. Tia sees **Robin Cutler** in D.C. and reports Robin is writing a book! Watch for it! **Lee Mackubin Miller** and Rick are enjoying the H.S. years of their youngest daughter. Lee reports that their life in Atlanta is full, with work, travel, family, and friends. The Rev. **Makanah Dunham Morris** writes from Cheyenne that she and her husband love their co-ministry there to a wonderful congregation. Daughter Sara is getting her MFA, son Jeff setting up a computer company in France! **Sally Dunham**, we would love to hear from you! **Jane Nelson** loves her job as Assistant to the Pastor at Westminster Canterbury in Richmond. Visits with her greatniece and nephew Vonnice and Marshall, are super times. Jane was part of the lineup cajoled into (by **Susan Sudduth**) singing the Sweet Briar Song at my son's rehearsal dinner! From Mobile reports **Andrea Pearson Pennington** that she and Al celebrated their 25th with a trip to London and Paris. Had a fun visit from **Martha Madden Swanson** and David last spring. Daughter Katy will be soph. at U. of Alabama, but Andrea still has Ann, 16, at home. The Rev. **Keenan Colton Kelsey** is Pastor of the Noe Valley Presbyterian Church in San Francisco! She is thrilled to have her

own church. Daughter Megan, 22, attends college near home, and son Sean, 19, is at Oregon State. I was so thrilled and honored to have Keenan perform my son's marriage ceremony this May! What a high it was! A 30th anniversary took **Anne Ward Stern** and husband to Greece! They now have a Sr. at UVA and a Sr. at Summit Country Day. Two graduations ahead this spring. **Martha Madden Swanson** hopes that Georgetown U. doesn't go out of business because she and David plus both her children all on the payroll there! **Nancy Conkle Swann** and Dave have a busy retirement, building one home in Asheville, one on Useppa Island, FL! They have left Atlanta after 11 great years. She'll send new addresses to SBC. A tiny FL island is now home to **Missy Spruance Talbot** and her husband for 5 mos. a year. Son Ret runs publications and teaches English at a girls' school. Daughter Tory is touring the U.S. with the Missoula (MT) Children's Theatre. Missy wants news of **Tracy Bean, Sally Kalber, and Sally Thompson!** **Rab Willis Finlay** is a new grandmother to Field Gomila 3/25/99! She enjoys hunting at her place in VA, contemplates working less in the future, with more time for family and other interests. **Abby Patterson Shultis** I think speaks for all of us when she says she seeks to simplify her life these days! Make more time for gardening, a new beach cottage, and her horse. Skiing with their kids and friends is still a big part of her and Gary's life. From Roanoke **Mary Meade Gordon Winn** reports a full, happy life, with a 2-yr-old granddaughter (son Tom, practicing law nearby), Gordon teaching at EHS, Andrew making music, Meredith at UVA law. Meade had a week in Tuscany with **Marty Brown Bucak!** Click on **Susie Wilson Ashcom's** web page: www.susieashcom.com to find out all the scoop on her family! She and Bobby celebrated their 35th(!) anniversary in 7/99! I'll bring up the caboose here, wishing you happy days! Keep the news coming! My eldest, Brennan, married in May, is at Vanderbilt Bus. School; daughter Hadley works in Boston, youngest Lucy a nat'l park intern in AK. George and I happy with our little Sierra cabin, flyfishing; I still write and teach part-time. Penn

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I think there were only 20 of us at Reunion, but we had a great time. We missed the rest of you and hope to see many more of you in 2004. **Joan Adriance Mickelson** (Athens, OH) regretted missing Reunion but had to prepare for daughter Kelly's *magna cum laude* graduation from Denison U. Sara (24) is coordinator of an after-school enrichment program in Athens and Christopher (16) is a H.S. junior. Joan has spent several years spear-heading a project to build 4 tennis courts at Athens H.S. **Liz Beach Baker** (Germantown, TN) missed Reunion for her son's graduation from Memphis Univ. School. He planned to enter Centre Coll. in KY. Her second daughter

graduated from SMU and is in grad school in Memphis, and her elder married daughter lives in Chevy Chase, MD. Liz enjoys their vacation cottage in ME and is decorating the house that she and her husband are building. Ecstatic to be back east again. **Mary Lee Bell Coffey** (New York, NY) is doing volunteer work, gorging on theater, music, and art galleries, mastering her new computer, and shuffling between Manhattan and McLean, VA where Shelby and she have built a house. Shelby is enjoying his new job as Executive V.P. of ABC News. Alison (28) is in D.C. and Charles (25) is in L.A. **Kathy Blythe Southerland** (Charlotte, NC) and Bill celebrated their 30th anniversary on Cape Cod 8/1. She loves her job as a representative with Portrait Brokers of America: nice clients, beautiful product, flexible hours, and several other SBCers in the company. Her move to NC has not worked out ("in retrospect ... a very, very expensive mid-life crisis") so **Martha Brewer** (Webster, NC) plans to move back to New Orleans. She had several recent good job interviews. **Hattie Coons Babbitt** (Washington, D.C.) is the Acting Administrator of USAID, the Agency for International Development, and Bruce is still Secretary of the Interior. Their son Chris planned to start at Harvard Law School and son TJ graduates this winter from Stanford. I think **Diane DeLong Fitzpatrick** (Atlanta, GA) has a daughter who was a nationally ranked swimmer. Perhaps that has something to do with Diane's plan to attend the 2000 Olympics in Sydney with husband John. **Giana dePaul** (Dallas, TX) counts in her household her spry mother (94!), her mother's Scottie, and Giana's mutt. After 30 years of running John Haynsworth Photography she is known to the much younger employees as The Queen Mum. She also has an antiques booth in Dallas and is involved with an interesting new company called Big Planet. Giana enjoys gardening, rollerblading, bike riding, mushroom hunting, and dieting (really?). **Barbara Duffield Erskine** (Downingtown, PA) moved back to the US from Canada since husband David found a new job in Philadelphia. Ali has graduated from Yale, Andrew from Salisbury School (going to Franklin and Marshall), and Mac from South Kent School (going to Muhlenberg College). From her family vacation spot in Lake Annis, Nova Scotia where she's spent her summers since childhood, **Phyllis Girard** (Oreland, PA) wrote that she is still teaching gifted students at Bristol H.S. She planned to celebrate the year 2000 with a Christmas trip to London. **Annie Green Gilbert** (Seattle, WA) had to miss our 30th because that was the weekend of her big Kaleidoscope Dance Concert. She was going to "have to" go to David's 30th at Princeton, however, because daughter Bronwen was also graduating! After daughter Marshall's graduation from UVA, **Cathy Hall Stopher** (Louisville, KY), husband Ed, Marshall, and Charles (also at UVA) had a great 15 day blitz of Europe. Charles planned to work in Camden, ME for the summer while Marshall prepared to move to DC for either grad school or a job in TV. **Claudette Harloe Dalton**

(Earlsville, VA) is still Asst. Dean of UVA Med School and is also running a pre-op clinic seeing 40 to 60 patients per day. Her son Gordon is in grad school at UVA in Speech and Hearing. Claudette was the speaker at her 25th UVA Med School Reunion the weekend after our 30th. **Jan Holt** (Durango, CO) misses Boulder's activist community since she's moved but loves Durango's cleaner air and proximity to UT's canyons and CO's mountains. She spent a month travelling in India and Nepal, "a fascinating and eye-opening and horrible" experience. With one daughter graduated from Duke and the other spending a semester in Tasmania, **Jan Huguenin Assmus** (Hanover, NH) and Gert are back and forth between Leipzig, Germany, where Gert has been a dean at a business school, and Dartmouth College, where he has been teaching a term per year. Following his retirement from Navy Reserves, Tom and **Carolyn Jones Elstner** (Fredericksburg, VA) enjoyed a trip to West Hollywood, CA to visit daughter Meg who does acting and modeling. Son Peter, a sr. at William and Mary, worked as a summer camp hiking instructor. Carolyn works on historic preservation with the Friends of Wilderness Battlefield and the National Park Service. **Kay Hutton Barry** (Nashville, TN) says all is well with husband Dick and their 3 adult children. At work, Kay tries to learn new software so that she can better track the "deals" she is trying to close. **Connie Lane Vucurevich** (Rapid City, SD) has been in the brokerage business for 15 years (V-P Investments) and serves on numerous boards, including those of the John T. Vucurevich Foundation and the L.B. Lane Family Foundation. Both of Connie's children live in Rapid City. Amanda Stanfield (28) teaches German and son James (30) works at Greentree Financial. Connie loves hiking, hot air ballooning, motorcycling, and rafting, and is building a cabin near Glacier, MT. **Charlotte Moser** (Bethesda, MD) is Director of Development for the Association of Science-Technology Centers and her husband, Bob Benson, is "of counsel" with a D.C. patent law firm. Her son Jon was a 9th grader last year at McLean School (where Charlotte sees school head **Darlene Pierre** "all too often"), and daughter Hannah was a 6th grader who interviewed Hillary Rodham Clinton for a program on racism that aired on C-Span. Charlotte has enjoyed being on the board of The Writer's Center with John Hill, husband of former SBC president Barbara Hill. **Mary Nelson Wade** (Franklin, TN) and husband Alex are both in the insurance business. Their elder daughter DeeDee graduated from Sewanee and planned to start at film school. Daughter Mary planned to transfer from Middlebury to Pomona. The prom and H.S. graduation for twins Jodie and Paige consumed her spring so **Fran Robinson Boyer** (Hudson, OH) was unable to get to Reunion. Her son John was headed for sr. year at Otterbein while Jodie was off to Purdue and Paige to Ashland U. The St. Louis Antiques Show and moving kept **Keithley Rose Miller** (St. Louis, MO) from Reunion. Tory graduated from Mary Institute/Country Day

and was headed for Trinity C. (Hartford, CT). **Jean Rushin Brown** (Wilton, CT) missed Reunion because of knee and leg injuries and faced slow going despite physical therapy. Her son Rob planned to attend Washington and Lee where he will play lacrosse. The H.S. team he co-captained won the CT State Championship! **Pamela Tipton Newton** (New Bern, NC) and her husband Carl were at the National Science Olympiad in Chicago with their son Bret (14) whose team placed Fifth in the USA and Canada, the best showing ever for a NC team! They were celebrating Pamela's grandmother's 101st birthday in Aug. After 19 years in their present house, **Ann Tremain Lee** (Newport News, VA) and Saint bought another house in Newport News and planned to move in the fall. **Betsy West Dripps** (Chilmark, MA) and Craig enjoy living on Martha's Vineyard where Craig teaches H.S. math and Betsy teaches 2nd grade and coaches varsity soccer, ice hockey, or lacrosse, depending on the season. She also volunteers as an EMT on the local ambulance squad. Wes (28) is a hydrologist finishing his PhD at U. of WI, Marion (26) teaches kindergarten in Indianapolis, Heidi (22) graduated from Middlebury (one of 5 athletes at the college to have been on NCAA championship teams in two different sports), and Perry (11) enjoys every sport offered. **Pat Winton Newmark** (Orinda, CA) loves CA where she and Kent play lots of golf. Even most of their vacations revolve around the game. She continues to volunteer as a rules official with the Northern CA Golf Assoc., marshalled at the US Open in SanFran last year and plans to marshal at Pebble Beach next year. **Bertie Zotack Baigent** (Stony Brook, NY) is a recruiting manager at a large international law firm in NYC. Her husband is VP in Student Affairs at SUNY—Stony Brook. Their daughter Blair (19) graduated from the Stony Brook School and was headed for SBC this fall and Philip (15) planned a summer job as a crewmate on a fishing party boat. Their house is a converted summer cottage on Long Island Sound once owned by Marlon Brando's acting coach. Finally, I **Nancy Crawford Bent** (Sherborn, MA) have cut back my school nurse job to one day a week, to have more time for family. Adele (20) is at Scripps C. and Charles (16) is playing varsity soccer and lacrosse. I am eager for more news and can be reached at ascb614@aol.com.

1972

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With email, several new classmates wrote, but we missed some "old faithfuls." **Marilyn Prichard Harvey**, in Devon, England visited family in Houston, and enjoyed seeing Susan Norton Allen and Cissel Gott Collins in NY. Her oldest, Lindsay, 14, earned a scholarship to one of the best schools in England. Ross, 12, having recovered from leukemia at age 3, lives for sports. Lauren (7) likes changing clothes and hairstyles. Marilyn spends time between golf, PTA and

looking after her crumbling old parsonage. She still longs for Spain. **Vivian Finlay** is still in AK with her new husband, Clyde Boyer. She continues in her psychotherapy practice, supervises other therapists and is president of the Wasilla Rotary Club. Vivian and Clyde enjoy wilderness backpacking and canoe trips, and planned to go to a family reunion in Ireland and another in AK with Clyde's 6 children and 12 grandchildren. **Robin Rutter Coleburn** reports from Charlotte, VT that she was married to Robert Coleburn in Yosemite 3/99. From Rochester, NY, **Carol Smith Mullen** writes that, while driving to Richmond for Caroline's (13) soccer tournament, out of the blue she called **Louise Martin Creason**, found out **Nan (Glaser) LaGow** still lived in Richmond, and stopped in to see Nan, Chris and daughters Caroline and Elizabeth after soccer. SBC connections are still strong after 27 yrs! Carol and her SBC roomie **Elza Long Garnett** keep in touch. Carol's eldest, Sarah will be a freshman at Colgate, where Elza's eldest Margaret is a Jr. Carol also has a son Tyler (16) who plays lacrosse. In West Chester, PA, **Ann Brown** is Managing Director of the 90-yr-old Valley Forge Historical Society in charge of helping build a new museum. She traveled with parents to Graz, Austria, where her dad was doing research for a book, then she, her husband and brother-in-law took his mother to Ireland to visit the stone farmhouse the family left in the 1890's. **Ceci Albert** (Washington, DC) cruised around the horn of S. America 1/98. She retired from the Air Force effective 7/1/98. The ceremony was presided over by her dad, Lt. Gen. (Ret) John G. Albert. She's now trying to decide on her second career. Her SBC roomie **Cecy Clark** in Jacksonville, FL is also seeking a new career, so they're sharing advice. Also in Washington DC, **Grace (AKA Janelle) Sherfy Straszheim** is now Of Counsel at the Washington law firm McKenna & Cuneo, with specialty areas of estate planning and emphasis on special planning concerns of remarried and "blended" families. (She's putting her experience with children, including "steps" and "home grown critters" to work!) Grace is happily involved in a career women's golf league and in endurance riding. She's completed two 50 mile races — including the Old Dominion 50, considered the hardest East Coast 50 mile race. She's aspiring to complete the Tevis 100 in CA in 2000. **Ella Ivey Marks** closed The Columns Interiors in Lynchburg after her mother suffered a stroke, but she still does interior design consultation. Her husband David still sells real estate and plays golf. Oldest son Neil graduated from Davidson College cum laude and is an investment analyst in NYC. Middle son Kean is a Jr. at Elon College, and Will, her youngest, is at E.C. Glass and driving! **Barbara Tessin Derry** reports all well in Richmond. Son Will goes to H.S. and Alice will be in 7th grade. She's working in a lower school (K-4) library 4 days/week. Barbara had a fabulous long weekend in Bermuda in April at **Nan Glaser LaGow's** (71) 50th b'day. She went with Nan, **Cami Crocker Wodehouse** (71), **Marion Walker, Marcia Wittenbrook, Gail Garner**

Resch, Char Sturbitts, Louise Martin Creason, and Trish Neale Van Clief, and they haven't laughed so much and slept so little in years! Barbara hopes to see everybody at our 30th! In Virginia Beach, **Susan Snodgrass Wynne** is still on the volunteer track: at the Ronald McDonald House, Lee's Friends (cancer support group), Norfolk Academy, her Garden Club and SBC. Her youngest son will be a Sr. in H.S., and they're touring colleges. Oldest son works in NYC in investment banking with Bankers Trust Alex Brown. Susan planned a visit to **Margaret Hayes Brunstad** in B'ham, and hoped to see other SBCers while there at a wedding. From Wilmington, NC, **Marty Neill Boney's** son Andrew went to Boys' State at Wake Forest Univ., and college jr. Kristen returned after a year at the Univ. of New South Wales and traveling all over "down under." Marty was thrilled to see **Carter Frackleton** who visited her for Andrew's Eagle Scout ceremony. **Jane Powell Gray** reports from Raleigh, NC that after 19 yrs. at the Atty Gen's Off., she changed jobs and became Gen. Counsel to the Speaker of the NC House of Representatives. Now she gets to see the other side of the legislative process! Son Matthew will be a freshman at East Carolina, where Jane is on the Board of Visitors. Matthew worked at husband Frank's law firm as a summer courier. Jane and Frank celebrated their 25th anniv. in '97 with a 3-wk trip to France and Monte Carlo. Other travels: London and a Mississippi River cruise. In Laurinburg, NC, **Edna Ann Osmanski Loftus's** son Willie finished 8th grade and will attend the O'Neal School in Southern Pines. St. Andrews, where Edna Ann still teaches English lit. and husband Bill is an administrator, is hanging on and enrollment is increasing. Bill has been ill, and we all need to remember Edna Ann and her family in our prayers. Edna Ann's mother died last Christmas and her father is in a Presbyterian retirement community in Cincinnati. Edna Ann has struggled to support her father emotionally while dealing with her own sadness. In Tallahassee, FL, **Mary Pat Varn Moore** is still with the FL House as Director of the Health and Family Services Council. Husband Paul is exhausted, but pleased with the response to his new upscale restaurant called The Tree Steak House Tallahassee. Paul was also elected to the vestry at their church. Son Warren, 19, is at college and spent the summer as a runner at a law firm and at his dad's restaurant. Taylor (10) is involved in Boy's Choir, baseball and flag football. **Margaret Lyle Jones** writes from Birmingham, AL that son Alex graduated from college and was accepted at 4 law schools, but decided to teach in Budapest for a yr. Middle son returns to Rollins (FL), and Michael will be a jr. in h.s. Margaret's happy in her little house only 2 miles from her parents. Her job as a dialysis nurse is demanding but she likes it a lot. She's working on her Masters in Management in Nursing. She visits VA a lot since she's dating a staff member at VMI. Also in Birmingham, **Marion Walker's** practice is growing and she spends a lot of time trying to get and remain computer savvy. Marion still practices in the area

of commercial and employment litigation. She has an interest in a lake house and will renovate it soon. From Montgomery, AL, **Elise Webb Neeland** reports that her and David's 2nd daughter will attend Mercer Univ. in Macon, GA. Their first child is a jr. at Yale, studying pre-med. To avert "empty nest," they will build their 3rd (and final) home in Montgomery. In Shaker Heights, OH, **Gail Garner Resch** says all is well with her family. Garner finished 7th grade and plays soccer, baseball and golf. Gail is still ice skating with her precision team, which won another gold medal at Nationals in Tampa. In Brighton, MI, **Emily McNally Brown's** son Peter and his wife had a baby girl named Bailey Alexis Brown. Son Chris was recognized for his 3.8 college g.p.a., but, in typical Chris-style, opted not to receive his "key" and certificate. Husband Jim is still with Ford Motor Co, but with a new dept. After all these years, Emily is finally teaching 9th grade English, music, humanities, and play production. She still teaches at the community college at night and is involved with the Charismatic Episcopal Church. **Jennie Castle Gerrish** resigned from Shelton Law Firm in OK City where she has practiced civil litigation for 1 1/2 yrs. She traveled to Ireland with her fiancé, William Francoeur, a composer who resides in Denver. Their wedding will take place 6/00, after Jennie's son completes soph. yr. in h.s. Here in Houston, TX, **Cutler Bellows Crockard**, Doug, and daughter Callie enjoyed spring break visiting son Bradd who spent a semester in Seville. Both Bradd and Callie are students at The Univ. of TX and love it. Doug is still at Merrill Lynch and Cutler fills her empty nest with planning trips. **Liz Clegg Woodard** and Cutler spent Memorial Day weekend at Ono Island, AL with **Susan Waller Nading**. While they were there, Liz's daughter, Mary, and Cutler's son Bradd traveled in Europe together. Mary is a Jr. at W&L (Woody's alma mater) and daughter Catherine is a freshman at Tulane. Julia is a h.s. Jr. Liz's whole family took a July Mediterranean Cruise ending in Istanbul. Also in Houston, **Nathalie (Bobo) Ryan Hoyt** attended the SBC party in May. All the Hoyts are in school and/or working. Bobo will not have any graduations in '99, but will have two in 2000 and two in 2001. **Carol Cody Herder**, in Houston also, reports that husband Charlie coaches both kids. Charles, 12, plays first base and has hit several home runs. Sarah, 16, plays in basketball tournaments. During Spring Break, they were all certified to scuba dive and went to Cozumel. Summer, they rented a house in Winter Harbor, ME. Carol chautteurs, volunteers at school, and reads whenever possible. I'm still in Houston for now—the very difficult death of my ex in Atlanta last Sept. from liver cancer made me really think, and Stan and I decided to pursue our dream of buying retirement property on the coast. We found 6 acres full of pecan trees on the San Bernard River (south of Houston) 5 miles from the Gulf, and are now house designing and building! We will move to our bay house while the new house is being built. Both my sons are

coping reasonably well after their dad's death. Charlie (23) and his new wife Mandy moved to Shelby, NC where Charlie has begun MBA studies and Mandy coaches women's basketball at Gardener Webb. Will (20) is at Vanderbilt, and loves crew—will live with 9 teammates next yr. He spent the summer at Camp Sea Gull sailing big sailboats all day! I think that helped heal his soul. All of us were in Knoxville last Feb. where my brother, Charles G. vonRosenberg, was consecrated and installed as Bishop (Episcopal) of East TN. It's a privilege to record your news. Email or write me any time.

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Looking forward to seeing you at our 25th, May 12-14, 2000! Here's the news that fits to print: **Randy Anderson Trainor's** son and daughter are at boarding schools in VT and NH. Both are ski racers and have competed in the Jr. Olympics. Randy's interior design business is going well, some of her work was published. Tom has his own computer consulting business and is president of the ski club. **Jo Arias** opened a new office in Warrenton, tall '98. She's a plastic & reconstructive surgeon. **Bet Bashinsky Wise** and family spend most holidays in MT; planning to bicycle in France 9/99. She hopes to do more foxhunting over the '99-'00 season. Son Case attained the rank of Eagle Scout. **Carol Brewer Evans'** eldest, Catherine, is at UVA and 10th grader Carey is busy with soccer and basketball. The family business, Union Camp, merged with International Paper, which may affect Jim's job. Carol's still painting and working with the local chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. **Anne Cogswell Burris** and husband and 4 kids are doing great in SC. Oldest son Scott is a freshman at SMU. Husband Lon enjoys his second career as a stockbroker, and Cogs is still a partner in an equestrian center. **Marybeth Connor Hamlin** teaches H.S. English in Naples, FL. Son Patrick is in 6th grade. Still looking for her soul mate, in case any 75ers have candidates. **Beverley Crispin Heffernan** & family are fine, oldest son Jimmy is at U. of Utah. See or talk to **Cynde Manning Chatham, Robin Singleton Cloyd, Nancy Haight, and Jane Hutcherson Frierson** '74 periodically. Am volunteering as an interpreter for pre-Olympics meetings and events. **Coni Crocker Betzendahl** and family moved to Kennett Square, PA, with Richard's job. Coni's still busy with commercial illustration. **Janis Csicssek Dodge** is still with Mellon Bank and serves on several community non-profit boards in PA. Stepchildren April (27) and Graham (23) live in LA. Son Trey, 16, is learning to drive and daughter Emily, 14 is showing her new pony. Husband Stan bought a farm & 150 acre mountain in ME. **Bonnie Damianos Rampone** reports that Chuck III is attending Gettysburg College. **Maria Vonetes** attended his

H.S. graduation; **Bertie Zotack's** (SBC '69) daughter Blair was a classmate and is now at SBC. Chris, 16, enjoys golf and lacrosse and Chuck is still busy with the car and bus dealerships. **Louisa Dixon** is still in Besancon, France, working for the Association Franche-Comte-Virginie plus Western Michigan U's program. Was awaiting a visit from a group of students from Richmond, 6/99. **Jeannette Egli Drake** is a Lt. Col. in the AF Reserves, based in FL, and received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service. Husband Andy and son, 5, keep her busy at home in Pittsburgh. **Debra Goitein Hodge** in NJ is a busy single parent, coaching Devon (11) at riding and Ian (10) at baseball. **Katylou Gray Brittle** is a sports massage therapist for horses; she also does magnetic therapy and acupuncture. She and Gould hope to do some pleasure travelling soon. Katylou hunts with the Orange County Hunt and sees Paul and Ann Cronin when in that neighborhood. **Cathie Grier Kelly** reports that they adopted a second baby 4/99. Stuart Grier Kelly, born 2/9/99. Thomas, 6, is thrilled to be a big brother. **Ella Hanson MacGruder** saw **Connor Kelley Harvey** and **Constance Scott** at Reunion '99. Son Conan, will spend part of his college jr. year in Budapest, and daughter Mia, in middle school, has discovered horseback riding. **Ellen Harrison Saunders** and Whitney and the 3 kids are fine, and she remains a busy volunteer. Her city TV program is now monthly rather than weekly. **Chris Hoefer Myers** enjoys fundraising as Senior Director of Development at the U. of S. Carolina. Husband Jim was in Beijing, 5/99. Daughter Aidan (15) enjoys fox-hunting and evening; 1st grader Christian's a ballerina. **Ginny Holden**, sadly, lost her father in 7/98 and her mother in 4/99. Her practice of Information Technology law at McDermott, Will & Emery in Chicago is doing well and prompting lots of business travel. She has a dog and two cats. **Edith Jones** and husband Steve Floyd have a child (3 1/2) and were expecting their second, 8/99. Edith has a Ph.D. in Psychology and enjoys our class notes even though she was only at SBC for a year. **Carol Leslie St. John** and Tommy's oldest, Brian (18), is a lacrosse-playing freshman at Hamilton College. Kevin (15) is also an athlete, as is Harry (11) who with his partner defended their Jr. National 12 and Under Paddle Tennis Championship. **Karin Lindgren** penned her news while her family was visiting her in FL. She has seen **Worden Willis** and **Barbara Gracey Backer** '71. She was also, hope y'all noticed, recently featured in SBC Alumnae Magazine, re: her poetry. **Diana Martin Gordon** and Jeff celebrated their 20th anniversary in Florence, spring '99. Diana had two short stories published, and helped raise over \$300,000 for a local community music school. **Shari Mendelson Gallery** still produces the WV Travel Guide, and recently attended an arts & music camp in MD. Worst drought since '33 has her family hauling water from the river to the Xmas tree seedlings—a process that quickly lost its charm. **Denise Montgomery** had surgery, which we hope took care of

her endometriosis. Denise has taken up weight lifting and has a web page at <http://www.geocities.com/RodeoDrive/Outlet/8896/>. She's also the author of one question and 3 answers in *Stumpers: Answers to Hundreds of Questions that Stumped the Experts*, Fred Shapiro, ed., Random House, 1998. **Mai Nguyen Woo** and Gene's oldest son graduated from William and Mary, 5/99. Their daughter is a jr. at the National Cathedral School, and youngest son is a sophomore at St. Albans. **Nelly Osinga Branson** enjoys watching Susie (9) and Molly (7) grow, and still works part time at Behnke Nurseries. Lindsay is now with BEP. **Pat Parker** is enjoying her career change from banking to education, and daughter Sarah is now 16. Pat and a terrific guy are planning a spring 2000 wedding- congratulations! **Ginny Shipe Cameron** saw **Elaine Altice Saman** at the Epcot Center, and spoke with **Helen Harrison Witty** while in Miami. Sadly, Ginny reports that Elaine's dad died of cancer in 1998; our condolences. She also chats often with **Heather MacLeod Gale**. Family and business are great. **Polly Shriver Kochan** and family have settled into their new PA home and Jeff is working hard with his stroke therapy as interventional neuroradiologist at Temple U. Hospital. Polly is busy with scouts and volunteering at the two boys' schools. **Ann South Malick** and family are still in Hudson, OH. She continues driving an ambulance for the volunteer EMS and also teaches riding when not chasing Kacer (7) and Mary Frances (8). **Nan Stuart** is busy with Code 3 Associates, a non-profit animal rescue and disaster relief organization. Their 75-foot truck BART (Big Animal Rescue Truck) was on the scene assisting in the aftermath of the OK tornadoes. She and Eric and her brothers and Dad were off to AK fishing again, summer '99. **Barbie Tafel Thomas** is still a landscape designer and avid tennis player in Louisville. Husband Joe is a printing salesman. Grant (21) is pre-med at Sewanee, Clay (18) plays soccer for App. State in NC, and Lee (16) is a H.S. sr. **Marcia Thomas Gladwich** has three daughters in college (one working on her Masters), and is home schooling youngest daughter Virginia. She and her husband are the Long Island coordinators for Operation Christmas Child, which gathered over 4,000 gifts last year for kids around the world. In addition to a second home in Deltaville, **Gray Thomas Payne** and family bought a house in the neighborhood where Gray grew up. They've done some travelling and Gray's seen Meg Duke '76, **Beth Montgomery** (apparently in LA acting!) and **Ann Wesley Ramsey**. **Leslie Thornton** works in the government affairs office of U.S. West in D.C. She's a volunteer for golden retriever rescue and has completed courses in emergency animal rescue. **Jennifer Turner Joiner** and Dan and son Nat are in Salem, VA. Nat's a freshman at Lees-McRae College. **Carol Waters Summerour's** son Patrick is a sr. at Clemson, and William is in his second year at UVA, a Phi Delt just like Dad! Daughter Kalei has started H.S. Carol's Mom took the whole clan, daughters, sons-in law and grandkids,

skiing to celebrate her 70th birthday. Toby is still with Arthur Anderson & Co. in New Orleans. **Libby Whitley** lives in Nelson County, VA with 6 dogs, one cat and 2 horses. She works full time as a farm labor contractor. She got together with **Randy Anderson Trainor** and **Catherine Cranston Whitham**, winter '99. **Janet Sheppard Kelleher's** family keeps her busy. David's at David Lipscomb University, Sarah is a H.S. sr. and Julia is in 8th grade. Janet was headed to Cancun 8/99, planning Christmas at Massanutten and spring break back in Cancun.

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Many of us are chauffeuring kids, and volunteering. **Carol Cordell** participates in SBC Denver Alumnae Club activities and is the Club Treasurer. Son Charlie (10) plays ice hockey, lacrosse, wrestles, and does Boy Scouts. She is practicing law with a small firm and is able to work school hours. As a family they are working on climbing all the 14,000+ feet mountains in CO—2 down 50 to go! **Juliana Frosch** has 2 daughters in college (Sarah & Jesse), and one entering kindergarten (Emma). She lives with husband Jim Arrington, son Jacob (11) and Emma (4), in Nellysford, VA. She is a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist, and plans to begin the nurse practitioner program at UVA in 6/00. **Missy Powell Adams** had a sensational week in London with **Emily Dick**, **Audrey Townsend**, **Michelle Tarride**, **Liz Lambert**, and **Helen Bauer**. Michelle says they had a great time reminiscing and sightseeing in the English countryside. **Mary Frank Saunders Cowart** is very busy with her business Resort Art. She is doing the pre-opening campaign for the new Ritz-Carlton in Rose Hall, Jamaica, as well as her other Ritz-Carlton accounts in Amelia Island and Naples, FL. She is planning a summer family trip to Italy and the millennium at the Ritz-Carlton in Bali! **Lenore Cox** has a niece, Alyssa, in the Class of 2003 at SBC! **Lisa Spruill Darby**, her son Brian, Alyssa and Lenore will vacation together at Hilton Head in Aug. She is still the Manager, Contract Forms for First Colony Life Insurance Co., which is now part of GE Financial Assurance—a more Global outlook. **Betsy Hurley** was sorry to have missed our reunion. She is busy with a new Frers 50 sailboat—enjoyed the Mackinac Island Races. Visited **Nancy Reynolds Davidson** ('79) in Greenwich—she looks great. **Karen Kuhlman** was married to Jim Arkebauer on 1/2/99. Sadly her wonderful Amateur horse was diagnosed with EPM, was treated, and is now comfortably retired. **Lisanne Purvis Davidson** is still an attorney for the FDIC in Dallas. She won second place in a short story contest at a mystery writer's conference (Sleuth Fest) in Hollywood Beach FL (3/99). **Ellen Quinn Jones** is in Madison County VA. Her husband Cleveland still works for Skyline Headstart and loves it. She is

still a guidance counselor in Culpepper. Children John (14) Adam (12) and Kathryn (10) are great. They are busy with the gardening, transporting kids, etc. **Lisa Wray Longino** had a great fall trip to Greece and Turkey. Busy with volunteering—Church, League, PTA and Dallas Symphony (A new Board Member). Husband George is with Salomon Smith Barney, Fleming (12) has a new pony and wants to take it to SBC. Lisa's sister Barbara '81 has a new baby girl! **Hallie Powell Cardwell** is busy with her toddler, son D.W. She enjoyed a trip to France and Spain to follow the Pilgrimage of Santiago De Compostela with her mother, **Hallie Tom Nixon Powell** '46, and husband David, and his mother. **Nancyellen Keane** loves working part time! Her baby girl is three (Class of 2018). They are planning a vacation at Topsail NC. **Janet Rakoczy Hudson** and husband John celebrated their 20th anniversary in Fiji. She is studying for Level II of the Chartered Financial Analyst exam. Saw **Cecelia Lear**, **Julia Sutherland**, **Carrie Clark**, and **Paula Kelly** over the Holidays. **Eve Jackson London** is able to get all 3 children in camp for the same 2 weeks! She and Gary are headed for N. CA—biking, hiking, wine tasting! **Deb Davison Weidner** spends hours at the barn with daughter Whitney (13). Her horses are winning all over the West Coast circuit! Bo (15) is playing golf, tennis, and watching ESPN. Peter (7) is into soccer, baseball, and swimming. Husband Doug works hard to pay for it all! **Annie Stelle Cole** was sorry she missed reunion. Steve has uprooted the family to Boston; he was offered an opportunity at Cambridge. She misses Dallas (and **Lisa Wray Longino**). Kip is going to Boston Latin. Annie is decorating their row house in the South End. Steve formally adopted Kip this year. They hope to travel and sail this summer. **Cindy McKay** is president of a cemetery Assoc. and is busy with everything from grounds keeping, cleaning, record keeping, to sales. SBC prepares us for anything! Kevin (10) plays soccer, baseball, and touch-football. **Allison Egbert Brokaw** is busy with Bert (9) and Caleb (6). She is president of the Jr. League of Summit NJ. **Cathy Mellow Golttermann** teaches at Ladue Nursery School, and is a camp counselor in the summer. Cathy, Chris, the twins Catherine & Christen (3rd grade), & Woody (1st) spend every weekend water skiing on the Mississippi & Illinois rivers. She volunteers at school, plays tennis, chauffeurs kids etc. Back in the states after being gone for 6 1/2 years, **Ike Osinga Scully** and family moved to a small farm in Simsbury, CT, hoping to have chickens and a pony for their 3 boys, Brendau (8), William (6), and Kirk Patrick (3). The boys all play baseball, and Ike is the chauffeur-Mom at home. **Catherine Taylor Moore** is busy with Aynsley (2) and Lee (10) in NC. They celebrated their 15th anniversary in Greece. She got together with **Elizabeth Perkinson** last summer at Topsail Beach. **Ann Key Lucas** had a whirlwind tour geared to the boys of Toronto, Niagara Falls, Cooperstown, Hershey, PA, etc. Thought of everyone as she headed into SBC Alum Country, however John (10), William (8), Hunt (6) kept her

focused elsewhere. **Cindy Whitley Auman** loves being a big city dropout and living on her farm. She and Dave are working on the 100-year-old farmhouse and traveling extensively for their jobs. **Anne Simonds Lowe** moved to Farmers branch (Dallas area) to be closer to Rick's work and the children's schools. Anne enjoys being a Mom, volunteering at school, driving to soccer, helping with homework, etc. **Lisa Ann Neuenschwander Smith** has been happily married to Derek Smith for 19 years. They have two children, Hanley (14) and Tanner (10). They live outside Atlanta in a home Lisa Ann designed to look like a rambling old VA farmhouse. **Julia Sutherland's** company Powell Tate, a public relations firm in Washington, hosted 2 members of the class of '99 as externs for a week in January. **Jeanne Beard Barden**, Bob and the kids made their annual spring break trip to DC. **Robin Jones Eddy** had fun with **Lynn Spillman** at their 25th Collegiate reunion. Real Estate is still crazy and fun; the rest of the time is baseball games, and other 14-year old boy stuff. Stets is going to St. Anne's Belfield, Charlottesville, as a 5 day boarder. In Richmond, **Susie Heitmiller Busch** is busy with Charles (8), James (7), and Whitnev (5). Beside school, soccer, ballet they are still farming on the side. They incubated chicken eggs, and now have chickens running around with the cows. **Becky Mulvihill McKenna** visited with her family. Susie periodically runs into **Nancyellen Keene Smithers** and **Bitsy Hester**. **Leslie Anderson Battle**, Mike, and the girls vacationed at Grandfather Mountain, NC. Oldest daughter, Bailey (13) entered middle school. "Teens require as much time and attention as toddlers!" By next summer Leslie will have her masters in Marriage and Family Counseling. They expected a visit from **Katie Brown Eney** and family in Aug. **Mary Page Stewart** is still teaching art at Garrison. (I heard she had a big promotion this year!) Elle (13) and Gordie (11) are well. Bob is starting a new business, SBIC. **Katie Renaud Baldwin** is teaching in AK. Amanda (13), Emily (9) are busy with dancing, piano, singing, basketball, swimming, etc. Katie went to MI for her 25th H.S. reunion, and had fun being without the kids! **Katherine Powell Heller** and family went to Hilton Head and spent a week with **Carey Johnson Fleming** and her family who were vacationing there. Laura (12) is into all types of dance 6 days a week. Hannah (8) dances, plays violin & soccer. John, Katherine and the girls will be in Vail, CO for the millennium. **Cannie Crysler Shafer**, Win, Francie (13) and Blake (10) are all 4 living and breathing Episcopal Academy, or Camp Susquehanna. Anyone with camp age children, please visit or call them. They just finished a huge addition to their old gatehouse, what a disruptive year. **Cannie** is volunteering with the church. **Anne Quarles Doolittle** graduated from the writing program at Bennington College with a second Masters. She teaches Creative writing at Harpeth Hall School in Nashville, and edits poetry for PIF, an on-line literary magazine. **Betsy (15)** was elected to the Honor Council for the upper school. Bob continues as

usual. **Patricia Mason Terraneo** is promotion manager for the Fashion Dept. of the Italian Trade Commission in NY. Lots of travel around the country, and occasionally to Italy. San Francisco, she saw **Lee Carollo Piorsich** who recently won an award for teaching excellence (Chemistry). This summer she will visit **Nanette Cooper Dumonteil** in Hyannis. **Nanette** works for Ralph Lauren in Paris! She will bring her 4 beautiful girls and hubby Bernard for Aug. **Melanie Bowen Steglich's** company was nominated for the Dallas Fashion Awards. Lee and Melanie are on the cover of a brochure for the El Dorado Resort in Kantaneh, Mexico. On a trip to Mexico she learned to make tortillas on a big skillet over an open fire. Went Deep Sea fishing and made tacos with the fish! **Dana Dotten Endicott** completed a 20 year Naval Aviator career. She is transitioning back to civilian life, and plans to focus on her family, and volunteer in the community. **Anne Riordon Flaherty** is busy with Mary (11), and the boys (5, 6, & 7) who are making Anne's life a challenge. Anne and Kevin survived a big remodeling job, but the new bathroom was worth it! **Suzanne Stryker Ullrich** gets to travel with Rick who started his own business fine-tuning chemical plants. Alex (18) is off at Syracuse, Andrew is in 10th grade and Ned in 5th. Suzanne keeps up with numerous SBCers. New Years '98-'99 was spent with many of them at **Jeanne Beard Barden's** house in Stamford, CT. **Maria Rixey Gamper** and I just got back from a Camper reunion in ME. We shared a cottage with both families, what fun! Went whale watching, and ate lots of lobsters. Bill and I are driving to CO with the kids, I hope we will still be talking to each other when we get back! I am busy chauffeuring, and volunteering like everyone else. Those who didn't write, please do next year, I love to know what everyone is doing.

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Molly Rogers Cramer, Nancy Golden

Thanks to everyone for such a hefty response this time. Branson (14), Sandy (11) and I spent the summer at the beach, so life is truly wonderful. **Nan Dabbs Loftin** and **May Carter Barger** came to the beach with their children, and I stay in close contact with **Allison Roberts Greene** who had her third baby, **Meredith Rae** in May. **Chris Falcon Maasbach** had her first baby, **Winston Falcon Maasbach** on 1/11/99 and says he's sleeping all night since he was 7 weeks old. After spending 4 years in Indonesia on the island of Java, **Felicia Nelson Baker**, 3 children, and husband now live in Houston, TX. Her husband Bert works for Chase Manhattan Bank. She stays in touch with **Jane Losse Moberger** and **Chris O'Leary-Rose**. **Margaret Robinson Tallmadge** enjoys staying home with Douglas, 3. She and her husband Dan went to England and Scotland last fall and are traveling to AK this summer. After moving to Georgia in May, **Naomi Weyand Smith** is still practicing

employment law with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky, and Walker in Atlanta. She saw **Debbie Nast** who works for a sports promotion company. Also from Atlanta, **Virginia Forsyth Latham** had a baby on 10/25/98. Also moving is **Nancy Palme Hoe** who is going to Hamilton, MT with her family where she will be a staff scientist. Newly married **Sophia Chrysler Hart** (on 6/1) and her husband Richard honeymooned in Tokyo and Hong Kong and live in Williamsburg. Sophia is one of 4 public relations managers for Colonial Williamsburg and is an adjunct professor for William and Mary College. **Liz Seacord** says raising 2 children in NYC is hectic. Liz is involved with the PTA for her children Sasha (10) and Iris (2) and The Diversity Committee while still mingling in photography and portraiture. She sees **Stephanie Stitt Fitzpatrick**, **Lelee Frank**, and **Elena Quevedo** ('83) regularly. **Stephanie** is busy with Robbie (15 mos.) and Alexandria (4) while consulting for art collections and exhibitions part-time. **Nancy Webb Corkery** is spending a summer of sailing, tennis, and golf in Marion, MA with husband David and children, Kevin and Kyle. She talks to **Carla Pellegrino Cabot** '84 every week and has seen **Lisa Schneider Thornton** '80 and **Lillian Sinks Sweeney** '80. Also vacationing this summer is **Stirling Cassidy Smith** who is going to Morehead, Figure 8, and Ponte Vedra. She is enjoying her stationery business, her children Alec (8) and Palmer (4), and her cocker spaniel. In NYC she sees **Beth Newberry Phillips**, **Mary Anne Albright**, **Anne Case**, and **Camille Taylor McDuffie**. **Anne Grosvenor Evrad** writes from Versailles where her husband is the director for France of a German printing company. She says life is wonderful! **Mary Kate Ferguson** is office manager for an architectural firm in West Palm Beach. She went to a spa in AZ for her big 40th and saw **Brendy Reiter Hantzes** and her handsome boys Harrison and Wills at a lacrosse game in Baltimore. A mother of 4 boys, (Lee, Cooper, Ford, and Seth born Jan 1999), **Debra Middleton Dickinson** is busy parenting and doing community work. She plans to travel to Thailand 12/99. **Karol Lawson** is Director of the Maier Museum of Art at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Previously she was Director of Collections at the Columbus Museum in Columbus, GA. **Dana Painter Parkey** is having fun playing tennis with **Harriet Harrison Leavell** and is a sustainer—15 years in the Jr. League. **Sarane McHugh Todd** married John in 11/98, and they spent the winter in Culebra, Puerto Rico. They are planning trips to Cape Cod, Pebble Beach, and Canada. They love to garden and take oil painting classes. **Kearsley Rand Walsh** and her two sons Angus and Duncan are moving to Arlington, VA 6/99. She'd love to hear from everyone. Celebrating their 10th anniversary in June and living in Vienna, VA, **Barbara Bush Cooper** and her husband Doug anticipate traveling to China this fall to adopt their first child. Busv with 3 children, Tinsley 4, Joseph 6, and EB 8, **Jamie Planck Martin** is practicing law and very involved in business development for the firm. She says to look for the name

SunCom in the South as her husband is starting a new wireless phone company. **Boo Major** finished her first year as an equestrian coach for the University of South Carolina and took 7 individuals to compete at IHSA Nationals. She is in a program to become an AHSA Combined Training Judge. **Carrie Maynard Nichols**, husband Tom and 5-year-old twins, Bucky and Austin, moved to Charlotte, NC in mid-August. They are looking forward to a nicer pace, less stress and more space. **DJ Stanhope** is still living in the Rok where she is director of the closest USO to a front (The DMZ). She stays in touch with **Leslie Hertz** ('82) and would like to come to a reunion sometime. **Claire McDonnell Purnell** is busy with Mary (5) and Elizabeth (2) as she works at home with her "Mom Shop" graphic design business. She and John plan to add on to their home soon. **Elaine Arozarena** is a partner with Heidrick and Struggles, the leading executive recruiting firm in the world and has been in NY since mid-96. She is married to Alfonso Montero De Alba, and she travels extensively to hunt the best talent. **Hillary Lewis** has been teaching 5th grade in McLean VA for 11 years now and is still waiting for Mr. Right! **Davne Ward** and her husband have been consumed with the preparation of the release of Episode I-Star Wars as Jim is the Director of Marketing at Lucas film. She has traveled with him to Europe, Asia, and South America. Attending the Academy Awards was a thrill and she will travel to London for the Royal Premiere.

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Billings, **Heather Willson Freeman**
This year was our 15th Reunion and we all still look great! To celebrate, we raised over \$33,000 for ol'SBC! Great to hear from everyone but the coolest is receiving your news via e-mail! Some of you asked for an e-mail list of classmates, which I will work on and let you know the results—check your e-mail! **Betsy Becton Hannah**, in Australia, is working for the Australian Division of General Practice managing a business-training program for GPs. She and husband Harry have 2 more years in Oz. **Karen Biemiller Clark** and husband Jim are busy with their farm in Southhampton, NJ. They missed Reunion as they were with daughter Amanda in Holland looking at horses. **Jocelyn Brine Spelker** and her family, Mark (7) and Jessica (4), have settled into their new house in Madison, NJ. **Cheri Burrill Yates** writes from Charleston, SC that she and husband Jonathan are expecting their first baby 7/99. **Elizabeth Cahill Sharman** and husband Jack from Birmingham, AL had a great time at reunion. **Robin Cannizzaro** has a holistic veterinary practice in St. Petersburg, FL and lives with 3 dogs, 2 birds, 5 cats and 1 horse. **Diane Crandall Nielsen** is at home in Alexandria, VA with Claire (4 1/2) and Jamie (2 1/2) and stays busy with volunteer work at school and gar-

dening. **Susan Croker Fisher** is busy in Madison Heights, VA with teaching riding, landscaping, keeping up with Katie (4), who is at the SBC preschool, and her real estate license. **Erika Dorr Marshall** and Willy (7), Foster (6) and Elise (2) will travel from St. Helena, SC to England 8/99 to visit her parents. **Margaret Dempsey** is an assistant professor of psychology at Tulane U. but will take a semester sabbatical in Dallas with her family. **Tricia Dolph Fallon** is moving to her dream house in Hamilton, MA and watching her 2 girls grow up. **Susan Dickinson Lindner** has a new job in the HR Dept at Wake Forest U. after taking some time off when her last company closed. **Sophie Desprez Whitehouse**, husband Rob and Eve Marie (10) and Alexander (12) are still in MA. Sophie is a part-time French teacher for The Pingree School in Hamilton, MA and the family will travel to Orlando, FL and France. **Tracy Graves Spalding** loves CO and is the "taxi driver" for Emma (6) and Preston (4) while also volunteering at school. **Elizabeth Harley Willett** had fun at our Reunion and will spend most of the summer at Tripp Island, SC. She tells us that **Mary Howard Patterson Hatcher** and husband Richard will be moving to Atlanta, where he will be head golf pro at the Ansley Golf Club. **Betsie Hicks Bahramizadeh** has moved to Highland Park, IL with husband Frank. They opened up another restaurant in Winnetka, IL and have had many famous patrons! **Sister Mary Leanne (Lee Hubbard)**, after 6 years in LA at Notre Dame Academy, is transferring to LaRuna H.S. in Thousand Oaks as a religion teacher and campus minister. She earned her Masters from the U. of S.F. in Private School Administration. **Sharon Ingham Brown** moved back to Tampa, FL following her husband's career. Her children, Davis (5) and Caroline (2) love the swimming everyday! **Georgia Johns Renner** lives outside Annapolis, MD with husband Bill, Megan (5), Hope (1) and Labrador Max. She quit her job with American Airlines to be a "full time Mom". **Debbie Jones** continues to fix up her old home in Richmond, VA and has enjoyed horse-pack trips and rafting in WY and MT. **Elizabeth Keeley FitzPatrick** and husband Burk are expecting their first baby 10/99 She is busy with her business, Elizabeth G. Keeley Interior Design, and restoring their home in Haverford, PA. **Jennifer Kirby Savin** writes that Laura Elizabeth is 2 and Caroline 4 1/2. She is now a stay-at-home Mom, involved with their church and school. **Michelle Kocik Drag** works part-time for Edward Jones Investments in Ottawa, IL and had a terrific time at Reunion! **Colleen Kuebel Berthelot** e-mails from New Orleans that they just purchased a new house a few blocks away from their old house! She has relocated her office, Corporate Realty, to downtown and she and Jackie celebrate their 14th anniversary. **Janet Lewis Shepherd** in Atlanta, GA welcomed their third child William Lewis last Oct joining Robert (6) and Gracie (2 1/2). **Kathryn Marion** loves living in CO. In 10/98, she, husband Mark Meyer and Sarah (2 1/2) returned to China to add Elizabeth Zhen Yi to their family. They keep her

busy along with her business www.educationforreality.com. **Nancy O'Brien Albus** e-mails from St. Louis that her sports-minded girls are growing up fast, Jenny is 12 and Chelsea 10. She and husband Tom have a trip to Brazil planned. **Holly Pilg Allport** says she cruises around Winter Park, FL with her triple baby jogger, Peter (4 1/2), Sarah (3) and Kate (20 mo). She obtained her certification as an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Husband Pete is a VP at First Union. **Cindy Pike Gaylord** moved to Summit, NJ where she and husband Jeff welcomed Virginia Ann Rolfe Gaylord 3/99. She resigned from Morgan Stanley Dean Witter where she was a VP to stay home with baby. **Elizabeth Proctor Valega** is in Houston, TX with children Gus (5) and Ellie (3). She started a fundraising and special event consulting firm and works part-time at The Children's Museum of Houston. **Caroline Reece Aquino** is in Middleburg, VA with son Jamie (9 mo) and husband Austin who works for Salamander. She enjoys freelance instructing and training in the horse business. **Ginger Reynolds Davis** was sorry to miss reunion due to the boys' baseball (Jeffery, 10 and Carter, 8). She is still in Spartanburg, SC and plays tennis and volunteers. A special thanks to **Patsy Roby Goltfredson** for being past Class Sec! They are moving to a new home in a suburb of San Fran, CA and she is busy with Teddy (3) and assorted volunteer opportunities. **Liz Rodgers Boyd** e-mails news of a new bigger home only a mile from her current home in St. Paul MN. Her boys Tommy (7) and Louie (5) are active in sports so she can spend more time doing legal work and Jr. League work. **Shauna Schoonmaker** moved to Cody, WY with her English bulldogs Ed and Norton, bull mastiff Harold and horse Jack. She is the Foundation Director at West Park Hospital. **Laurel Scott Duncan** was married to Barry Duncan, a professional horseman, 11/98. They moved to Bel Air, MD where she is still a turf writer/photographer. **Staci Skufca** writes from Boca Raton, FL that she went on a trip of a lifetime to Monaco in March. **Virginia Spigener Teel** is expecting her second child 12/99 to join Annie Starr (4). **Suzanne Stovall Clarke** moved to Vicenza, Italy where she enjoys being a stay-at-home mom to Madeleine (2). They traveled to Poland, France and Belgium before leaving Germany. **Kristin Sudholz** received her Masters from Harvard in Govt ('92) and for 6 years was the Exec Director of the Harvard Square Business Assoc. She will start a new job as Director of Marketing at the law firm of Hutchins, Wheeler & Dittmar. This year, she was named one of the "40 Under 40" in the Boston Business Journal. **Chris Svoboda** is leaving L.A. for Rutgers Law School in NJ. She has seen lots of SBC alumnae over the year. **Vernice Thompson** works at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg in Landscaping and loves all the exercise. **Cathy Toomey** **Gregorie** missed reunion because she is expecting baby #5! Life is busy with Catherine (4th Gr), Chesney (1st Gr), Caroline (4), and Lili (18 mo). They moved to a larger house in downtown Charleston, SC and husband Harry has

opened 2 new stores, Gregorie-Douglas & Co. She works as a buyer 3 days a week. **Sloane Yeadon Mills** welcomed John Lawrence IV to join big sisters Mary Pate and Virginia. **Elizabeth Yeager Edwards** announced the birth of Mark Yeager Edwards to join big sister Lara (4 1/2). The family moved into a new home down the street from sister Linda Yeager ('85), her mom Kay Prothro Yeager ('61) and her grandmother Elizabeth Perkins Prothro ('39). **Shannon Young Ray** keeps up with Breck Jr (11), Peter (7) and "the triplets" (5). She is still working and enjoys volunteering at the library and science museum in Fort Worth, TX. **Lillie Gillespie Billings** had a fantastic time at Reunion. They spent the summer in Woods Hole, MA. As for me, I am excited about my new post as Class Secretary—keep the e-mail coming any time of the year at GGCNJ@aol.com. We are still in Short Hills, NJ. My big news is my "early retirement" to stay home with Paige (5) and Michael Jr. (18 mo). So far, I am finding it my toughest (but most rewarding) job yet!

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If I haven't included all your news it's because we're limited on space. **Amy Watkins** married Ed Tankard in Oct. in Raleigh, NC with a huge SBC turnout. Among the group: **Rebecca Michie McVeigh**, **Suzanne Wells Bergmann**, **Malinda Bradley Bergen**, **Ansley Merritt Conner**, **Anne Mobley Hassett**, **Carol Goodman Doty**, **Blair Beebe Smith**, **Caroline Trask Wallace**, **Mary Blair Farinholt Denious '86**, **Anne Souder '86**, **Liz Wilson Parrish**, and myself, **Cameron Clark Sipe**. A beautiful wedding and a wonderful mini-reunion. Amy and Ed will live on the Eastern Shore of VA. **Carol Goodman Doty** is expecting baby #3, **Bliss Simmons Robinson** is expecting baby #1, and **Rebecca Michie McVeigh** is expecting twins! **Mary Yorke Robison Oates** just had her third child and first daughter. **Caroline Trask Wallace**, **Blair Beebe Smith**, and **Cameron Clark Sipe** enjoyed their annual Moms and children beach trip to VA Beach last Aug. Caroline enjoys living in Richmond, VA near **Blair and Liz Wilson Parrish** who have all moved to great new homes in the city. **Suzanne Wells Bergmann** moved last summer with her family to nearby Bethesda, MD. **Anne Mobley Hassett** and family are thrilled to be back in Atlanta after several years in NYC and CT. **Mary Via Cuoco** and her family have relocated back to New Canaan, CT. **Malinda Bradley Bergen** sold her business Merry Times (stationery) and is working at her father's business Bradley Plywood in Savannah, GA. **Ansley Merritt Conner** has been working on house renovations and busy raising her 3 daughters ages 6 1/2, 5, and 3. **Bliss Simmons** was married in 11/98 with a great SBC group in attendance, **Suzanne Wells Bergmann**, **Amy Watkins Tankard**, **Carol Goodman Doty**, **Rebecca Michie McVeigh**, **Betsy Cunningham Morgan**, and **Dede Connors King**. Dede and family have

moved to Martinsville, VA. **Betsy Cunningham Morgan** had her third child and first son. **Victoria Chumney** is still in San Antonio. She enjoys being District Manager for Bristol Myers Squibb and spends 75% of her time traveling. **Jessica Steinhilber** married Bruce Mathews 11/97 and lives with him and his daughter in Arlington, VA. **Karen Holloway Conway** still resides in Southhampton, England with her family and works as a graphic designer. **Teresa Aagaard** still works in Computer Services at SBC. She graduated 5/99 from Lynchburg College with an MBA. **Ann McAllister Thomas** had baby #2, Grace Schuyler, last March and had a mini-reunion with **Stacy Poe** and **June Lee '86** last summer. **Georgianna Conger-Wolcott** welcomed **Caroline Courtney** 4/98 and still finds time to paint some commissions and ride her horses. **Page Franson** is still in MA and is in her thirteenth year working for Meditech. She enjoys playing ice hockey. **Piper Murray Quinones** welcomed a baby girl while building a home at the same time in Napa Valley, CA. **Leigh Meyer Mitchell** welcomed **Lily Elise Carvin Jones** 2/99. **Anne Farrell** is a Veterinarian in Antioch, IL. **Elizabeth Nelson Suhr** had her first child and daughter, Caroline, 5/99. **Maggie Fogarty** enjoys life with healthy son Daniel Xavier Provencal-Fogarty who was born 7/98 and works part-time in social work with Catholic Charities. **Ellen Smith** (not Ellen Tozzer Smith!) is still in Atlanta and has become in-house counsel for Bass Hotels & Resorts. She sees **Priscilla Newton Carroll** and will be godmother, along with **Anne Bourne**, to Priscilla's daughter Ellis, born 11/98. **Lee Carroll Roebuck** welcomed baby #2 and first daughter, Emily Sweigard on 7/98. **Paige Taylor** is still in Manhattan Beach, CA and sees **Evan Wright** frequently. **Courtney Banton Alford** stays busy with 3 daughters and attended **Ginger Pascoe Jennings'** wedding in 10/97. **Vikki Schroeder** is still handling Energy issues for Target Stores and traveling a lot while living in MN. **Sydney Marthinson** is Vice President and Head of Financial Center Process Improvement with First Union and has worked there since '87. She married **Charlie Coffin** 4/99 with **Ellen Carver Burlingame '86** and **Dede Connors King** as bridesmaids. **Julie Dorsett** has a thriving solo law practice. **Deborah Brennan Leslie** quit working full time to spend more time with her new daughter, Kathleen Margaret (Katie). **Shannon Wood Bush** had a Valentine's Day '99 baby boy named William Bennett. Shannon still sails competitively around the U.S. with ranching on the side. **Renee Beall Boucher** lives in Portland, OR with her husband and 3 children. She has been working in Christian Ministry for the last 10 years. **Julie Geddes Johnson** welcomed her second daughter, Hannah, 5/98. She started her own consulting business after 10 years with trade associations. **Dana Ostrowsky** is teaching 2nd/3rd grade in NYC and keeps in touch with **Tami Trebus Ross**. **Liz McKnight Whatley** moved from Birmingham, AL to Roanoke, VA and has one son. She visited with **Kelly Dean** who lives in Auburn, AL with 2 children. **Mina Von**

Voss works as Assistant Broodmare Manager on a thoroughbred breeding farm, Crystal Springs Farm in Lexington, KY. **Dana Driver Rogers** shares the happiest event of her life, the birth of her twin sons Jack and Lucas born on 12/98. She has left TV news behind and welcomes the challenge of caring for twins full time. **Linda Mae Visocan** became engaged on top of Vail Mountain in a snow-storm and plans a 7/00 wedding. **Kristen Kreassig Carter** in VA Beach, is Director of USAA's Child Development Center in Norfolk. **Angelyn Schmid** is still in Plano, TX and had her first child, a daughter, in Aug. She has resigned her partnership with a Dallas law firm to be a stay at home Mom. **Michelle Brakebill** married last Sept. in Knoxville, TN. **Heather Daveport McCastlain** with her husband visited Royal Holloway College in Egham, England where she spent her Jr. Year Abroad. **Kathy Bryao Sanders** still loves CO life with her husband and 3 children. **Charlotte Hudson** resigned from teaching in Amherst Co. schools and returned to UVA to work on her Ph.D. **Anna Carter** enjoys life with 2 children. The latest Habitat for Humanity project is designing their first two-story house. **Molly Ziebold** moved from Atlanta to Hermosa Beach, CA. She works for Arthur Anderson in Business Consulting/Legal Technologies. **Erin Kelley Dubzinski** welcomed her son, Connor Michael, 11/98 and moved to Holden, MA in 6/99. **Liz Stoebner Wiley**, Steve and Cameron, 2 are back in Houston where Liz is practicing law. They had moved for a short time to Charlotte, NC, where Liz renewed a friendship with **Mary Yorke Robison Oates**. I'm still in Charlottesville enjoying life with my 2 boys and husband. My son's preschool teacher is **Kate Bryan SB'97**.

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There is great enthusiasm as our ten year class reunion approaches, May 12-14, 2000. On behalf of the class, I hope everyone will attend. The more, the merrier. Here is the latest: **Gladden Adam Falivene** and Phil delivered Ellie Marie 1/30/99. "Staying home is heaven", writes Gladden. **Sarah Andres** regrets that she will miss our 10 year as she is staying in Japan to teach and travel. She stays in touch with **Meg Caulk** and **Rachel Renzy Meima**. **Joan Armstrong Abington** and Bill had Blair 2/12/99. Kennedy is 2. **Jill Armstrong Tracy** is great with Kristin(4), Olivia(2), and Samantha 7/15/99. Far & away, **Brandi Beck Fowler** is in her 1st year of Ph.D. in clinical psychology. They are restoring their home. **Kana Ross Goldsmith '91** and husband came for a visit. Brandi e-mails **Heather Colson Ewing**. **Tisa Delaney Pearce** and **Elizabeth Mason Horsley**. In downtown Chicago **Julie Brooks** is Assistant to CFO for Sara Lee Bakery. She enjoys classes at Art Institute of Chicago. During fall '98 she traveled to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria. Julie is in contact with **Beth Babbitt Bowen**, **Ashley Flynn Blanchard**, **Elliot Pitts**, & **Karen Hott**

'91 **Beth Babbitt Bowen** returned to Buena Vista, CO from a year in Wilson, NC. "Good to be home!" she says. **Dena Burnham Wong** is back in the horse biz at Lake of Woods Stables. She still works part-time in the operating room to maintain her nursing career. On Capitol Hill **Amy Burton** landed a new job. She visited **Mary-Ellen Naff Philpott** & new baby. She returned to SBC to reminisce with the professors. In Lynchburg **Amy Calandra Zechini** sees many SBCers. She attended the senior art show. "Very good!" **Zachary** (2) & **Nick** (3) keep her busy. **Chris Carriere Zazula** has 3 boys: 6, 3, & 1. They are adding on to their Old Metairie home. **Leslie Carson Albizzati** & **Nicholas** skied in NH in 2/99. For 3 weeks in 10/98 they went to Argentina. Big brother adjusts to the birth of Grace Lorraine 6/7/99. In D.C. **Meg Caulk** plans special events for the National Air & Space Museum. **Sarah Andres** visited summer '99. **Jennifer Chambers Glenn** enjoys Daniel 2 & new baby 7/99. **Shannon Coleman** attends NC State School of Design to earn a masters in Landscape Architecture. She sees **Karen Malmquist Laakso** and **Kelly Wood Erickson**. In Toronto **Bryn Currie Pottow** returned to work as Senior Director, New Business Development for Loblaw Co. Ltd. after the birth of Sydney Currie 8/25/98. Will is 2. **Candace Collins Preston** & **Pete** moved closer to her hometown, Wauchula, FL. She loves being near her family. Candace hears from **Claire Williams**. In Memphis, TN **Stephanie Dance Tancredi** enjoys her new home and mother's day out with Daniel (2). Lots of SBCers in Atlanta. **Tisa Delaney Pearce**, **Madeline** (2) & **Jackson** (1) are in a playgroup with **Leslie Carson Albizzati** & **Heather Colson**. Tisa spent a 4/99 weekend with **Beth Malloy Butler** who works for Chanel in NYC. Big sister, **Katie** (3), helps **Amy Donnelly Tobik** with Emily Rose 6/6/99. **Susie Sickels Dyer '91** recently visited. Hannah Burns was born to **Becky Finkbeiner Street** & **David** 5/31/99. She is their 3rd child. Danish comes in handy for **Rickie Fischer** in software training & documentation for Greenlandic Fishing Industry. On the weekends she rides and is building a kitchen for her flat in Brussels. **Ashley Flynn Blanchard** & **Wil** announced Sutton Lanier's birth 3/20/99. **Ann Beatty** is the godmother to Dolly Marie born 11/25/98 to **Dolly Garcia-Simonet**. During 4/99 there was a mini-reunion in D.C. **Ann Beatty**, **Jean Spillane**, **Meg Caulk**, **Chris Ann Spehar** and Dolly attended. **Stacy Gilmore Hicks** is busy with Haylee (4), and running marathons. She is the campaign coordinator for the Leukemia Society. Shooting for the 1st baby of the new millennium, **Esther Goldberg Harrison**, Tony, Preston (6) & Dolly (3) expect a child. **Sonja Gruhl** will marry Lt. Stephen Dupourque in La Jolla, CA 12/11/99. **Stacy Sickels Heckel '88** and son Kent will be bridesmaid and ring-bearer. "A longer commute, but worth being with their horses"- **Allison Miree Gillespie** & **David** moved to a 10 acre farm. **Mary-Ellen Naff Philpott** had Molly Jamison 9/29/98. Emily loves kindermusic & ballet. Ben finishes his residency 12/99. In their spare time Mary-Ellen and Ben enjoy tennis. Rose

Mahoney was born to **Rachel Renzy Meima** & **Steve** 12/30/98. Steve finished his MBA at Marymount U and works as Director of Promotions at International Trade Association in D.C. **Allison Richards** married Christopher Kropp 10/98. They live in Englewood, CO and enjoy skiing, tennis, and traveling. **Kristin Reider Castella** is a full-time mom in Longmont, CO to Megan (3) & Sean (2). **Joie Roderick Tankard** expects #2 11/99. She is busy with garden club and playgroup for Grace (2). She and her husband biked through Italy and took a family vacation to the Smokey Mountains and a lake in GA. **Kathleen Sams Flippen** received a masters of science in marketing from VCU. **Cecilia Schultz Haynie**, **Harris** & **Graham** (1) moved to Charlottesville, VA. She will be a bridesmaid with **Larissa Webb** in **Liesel Farrell's** 9/99 wedding. **Laura Gredys** will attend. **Lisa Waldrop Hammerschmidt** lives close to Cecilia and expects a baby fall '99. **Alicia Taylor** works for Giant Food & became a creative memories consultant. She hears from **Arleigh Davis '91**. **Larissa Webb** left the World Wildlife Fund to pursue graduate studies in social work. She moved to the UK to be with her boyfriend. Exploring the idea of opening a children's shop, **Carole Witherington Lumpkin** reports "Raleigh (2) is the greatest joy of my life". She attended **Elizabeth Mason's** wedding and keeps up with **Jacy Carter**. As for Scott, Jenna (6), Luke (5), Jeb (4) & me, **Cheryl Bishop Gilman**, many thanks for all the condolences as we grieve the stillbirth of Lewis Duryea 9/25/98 and our 7 year old chocolate lab 11/98. Thank you for all the response cards and I look forward to a big reunion turnout in May 2000!

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Our deepest sympathies to **Lisa LaLonde**, who lost her mother to cancer. Our thoughts and prayers are with you, Lisa. **Ellen Ober** is off to Kenya to teach and minister for the 1999-2000 school year. **Courtenay Cranford Leiphart** and husband Chris moved into their first home in Richmond. Courtenay saw **Amy Larson**, who spent the summer in VT studying German. **Stacey McClain Folwell** married Bob in front of a band of SBC'ers, including **Ginger Amon White '94**, **Dianne Hayes Doss**, **Laura Warren Underwood**, bridesmaid **Sabryna McClung Roberson**, and maid of honor **Lesley Byers '94**. They are enjoying remodeling their new home in Jacksonville. **Sisi Zirkle** got her MBA at William and Mary and married classmate **Wil Carroll** 9/99. They live in Boston. **Beth Davis** is going to be a STAR!! She completed a second post-grad year at CAL ARTS and signed with an agency. She lives in L.A. where she tirelessly auditions and keeps the faith. **Elizabeth Harder Botzis** and husband Elliott built a home in Greenville, SC. Elliott enjoys hunting and fishing, and Izzy is devoted to spoiling godchild Grace Constable! **Patti Doran Walczak** and husband Paul welcomed Abigail Elizabeth 3/99. **Ashley File** and **Kerry**

O'Donnell saw Patti and Abby and report that they look wonderful. Ashley moved to Miami and loves it, and Kerry still loves her work for the mayor of NYC. **Ashley Celis** is a resident physician in Dermatology at HUP in Philadelphia. She will marry Dr. Buck Cavalier 10/99 with SBC attendants **Hopie Carter '94**, **Maria Bergh**, and **Bonnie Insalaco Abrams** and guests **Karen Valanzano**, **Beth James**, **Amy Waite** and **Eleanor Guild Coghill**. They will miss **Muffin Steers Farese**, who is expecting her first baby. Bonnie's daughter Peyton turned one! They play with **Greta Eustace Sullivan** and daughter Caitlin regularly. **Maria Bergh** is the asst. dir. of admissions at a private school in San Antonio, TX. She hopes to compete in her first triathlon summer '99. **Tracy Stuart** is at Stoneleigh-Burnham School, teaching English and poetry and coaching lacrosse. **Daniella Ceccarelli Toomey** and husband Chris both finished graduate school, just in time to welcome son Stefan Christopher in June. **Heather Swenberg** completed her second MA from Columbia in Organizational Psychology. She still rides jumpers and loves working for Lancôme in NYC. **Melinda Junker** is at Appalachian State finishing a MA in Counseling. **Amy Edwards** is also in NY, finishing the MBA/MA Int'l Affairs program at Columbia that she interrupted to join the Peace Corps. **Sabryna McClung** married Greg Roberson 4/10/99 at her parents' home on the ocean in the Florida Keys. **Dianne Hays Doss**, **Norma Bulls Valentine**, **Camille Crawford**, **Rebecca Nelson '94** and **Katherine Schupp '94** were in attendance. Greg successfully battled testicular cancer this spring-please keep him in your prayers for continued good health. **Norah Wagner** lives in Atlanta working in development for Starbucks. **Clare Pritchett** works for the George W. Bush presidential campaign. **Marissa Ashe Cole** is in Doylestown, PA and works as a CPA. She and Andy are decorating their new home. **Holly Witt Aitken** and husband Randy are traveling to South Africa on safari 10/99. They are awaiting the birth of **Laurie Baker Knights'** baby in the fall. **Julie Skilinski Brooks** is training to run a marathon in Kona, HI in 6/00 for the American Diabetes Association. She writes that **Sally Estes Vigezzi** had a son, Timothy. **Stephanie Turner** is engaged to marry John Proper in 2001. They are busy buying a house. **Christina Andert Hoy** and husband David welcomed second child Savannah Pearl 12/98. They moved to GA where Christina is building their business, Quixtar.com. **Anneget Weckerle** got married at Caneel Bay, St. John, USVI in June. She and husband Ron are house hunting in Alexandria, VA. **Tori Milner** and her partner, Devorah, are planning a commitment ceremony 9/99. **Becca Carle** will sing at the celebration. Soon after, the girls plan to move to NYC. **Alex Alexander** will marry Roy Boyd and become full-time Mommy to 5 year old Justin 9/25/99. They bought a home in Clark County, VA. **Melony Joe Ellioger** graduated from Univ. of Baltimore School of Law and received the Spirit of Excellence Award for leadership and volunteer work in the community. She

begins her clerkship 8/99. **Meredith Alpert DeSantis** retired from teaching to stay home with Brooke Lauren, born 3/99. She and Jimmie love sunny FL. **Pamela Subranni Berman** is a realtor in Margate, NJ. Twins Colby and Logan are 4!! **Christen Bugg Watson** and husband Patrick are building a home in NC. Christen works in HR for GE Capitol Mortgage Insurance. **Meighan Templin** graduated from Notre Dame Law School in '96 and practices family law in Chicago. She keeps up with **Heather Safrit**, who has opened a boutique in Buckhead called "A Rare Find". **Laura Goebel Hammer** stays fit running after sons Keith (4) and Ethan (2) in Eldridge, IA. She expects another boy 9/99. **Tracy Parker** loves her new job at Central Piedmont Private Industry Council. Tracy, Tim, and son Timmy have moved to a new home in Lynchburg. **Kaci Chandor Del Plato** and husband Chris bought a pre-war apartment on Gramercy Park in NYC and will travel to Africa 10/99. **Sherani Amarasinghe** finished her Ph.D. at U of MN in '98 and works as a research associate in the Dept. of Molecular Biology. **Colleen Losey Dudley** and husband Harrison live in Chesapeake, VA. Colleen joined a professional dance team that travels all over the U.S! **Marie Jedla** is based in England studying desktop publishing. She was spotted wearing her SBC tennis top by a gang of SBC ladies touring the capital of Slovakia! Marie says it was a blast joining them for a museum tour. **Amy Waite** starts an MA in City Planning at GA Tech 9/99. She will continue consulting for ADP. **Camelot Lindauer** is engaged to Anthony Ross. She passed the NY Bar and received her MA in Intellectual Property. **Lily Anderson** will marry Gus Hartmann 11/99 in Seattle and honeymoon in Fiji. **Tish Andresen Slattery** celebrated her 5th anniversary at Amerindo Investments in NYC. **Harpreet Bedi** works for Cisco Systems in San Jose, CA. She and husband Satinder Garcha plan to move to Palo Alto. Preet saw Camelot and **Beth Davis** at **Kerry Pollock's** wedding. **Katie Abel** will marry Nicholas Pione 10/99 in Newport, RI; they'll honeymoon in Italy & Switzerland. **Dana Varnado Campbell**, **Melissa Cranmer McManus** and **Amanda DePriest** will be in the wedding. **Patty Sagasti Suppes** got a fellowship to study in France summer '99. She'll continue her studies at Chapel Hill. **Kristen Swenson Sloop** and husband Dave bought an old house in Raleigh. They stopped for lunch at Prothro this winter on their way home from Wintergreen! **Polly Crawford** bought a house in northern VA. She manages the Priscilla of Boston boutique in McLean, VA. **Nalini Mani Clement** still works for the National Cathedral Association, but is looking to move into the private sector again. She hopes to complete her masters in Organization Development in 2000. She keeps in touch with **Shaina Jetha Rawji** in New York, **Sherani Amarasinghe** in Minneapolis, and others. As for me, Jeff and I welcomed Grace Calder into the world 4/7/99. Life is sweet with a little one, and I enjoy a weekly writing class. I speak to **Patti Doran Walczak**, as well as **Polly Crawford**, **Kerry O'Donnell**, **Ashley File**, and Grace's fairy godmother

Elizabeth Harder Botzis. Thanks for your notes-I love hearing what everyone is up to!

1996

President: Laura S. Lechler
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Thank you all for sending in your news. It's fun to learn how well everyone is doing. **Janine Paris-Mesanko** married Paul Schofield on 12/19 in MD and they live in Baltimore. She stays in touch with **Kelly Knappenberger** who is teaching kindergarten in Seattle, WA. Kelly has seen **Laura McGlamery**. **Elizabeth Groves**, and **Nikki Johnson**. Nikki is working for a research study at UT in Austin. She bought a townhouse and is still riding. **Lindsay Mactavish** is still in the Peace Corps in Morocco and will remain there until 8/00. She frequently hears from Becky Moats ('97), **Janeen Sharma**, **Christa Perry**, and **Adria Lande**. Adria is working on the schooner NJ Meerwald as the Education Coordinator. She lives on the boat and is enjoying the mixture of sailing and education. Janeen is still in Dahlgren working as a scientist at the Naval Surface Warfare Center and frequently sees alums in the DC area. **Sarah Reidy** lives in Atlanta and was in **Sarah Dennis Roberts'** wedding 6/12. She and her mom visited Italy in Aug. and she was in DC in May for a SBC alumnae event. Sarah and Hayden live in Knoxville, TN and she is teaching fifth grade. **Hilary Carlson**, **Gigi Ostrow**, and **Mary Margaret Dixon** were bridesmaids in her wedding. Gigi finished her master's in Biology at Idaho State and moved to New Zealand to work on her Ph.D. at the University of Otago. **Christie Cardon** moved from Richmond to Austin, TX to begin law school at UT. She saw **Sarah Chaffee** in Austin. Sarah moved to Cape Cod and is writing children's stories. **Paige Vaught** is a loan representative for World Mortgage in Raleigh and purchased her first home. She keeps in touch with **Amy Daugherty**. **Melissa Snyder Giggenbach** was married 8/98 and graduated from law school in May. She is looking forward to opening her own office. **Seiko Ichikawa** wins the prize for the farthest location as she is living in Tokyo. She hopes to go back to school to become an instructor in floral arranging. **Emily Kuchar** is finishing law school at Samford Univ. and attended **Buff Barkley Ramsey's** March wedding. **Wynn Cole**, **Katie Campbell**, **Amelia Dudman**, and **Carson Scheppe** ('95) were all bridesmaids in her wedding and she and her husband live in Richmond. **Monica Paul Dennis** also attended the wedding; she and Matt are expecting their first baby in Oct. **Claire Myers** earned her masters in social work from Radford University and **Kelly Walker** graduated from the Univ. of Maryland School of Law. She and Eric Kennedy are planning their 10/00 wedding. **Beth Ike** is working at UVA. I am grateful to her for keeping me up to date on many of our classmates. She keeps in touch with the following people. **Lynn McEachern** will do graduate work in art history at Emory. **Ashley Harper** is studying naturopathic medicine at Bastyr University and **Catherine Lanter** is pursuing her masters in French

at Middlebury. **Leigh Mason** is in massage school and working on choreography for a live arts production. **Sue Gross** is in Charlottesville managing a store called O'Suzannah. **Margaret Brodie** finished her program at Sotheby's in London and spent the summer in Charlottesville. **Cindy Rakow Prewitt** lives in Alexandria, VA and works for Ernst & Young. She still rides 3-4 days a week and keeps in touch with alums in the area as well as **Alex Hiribarne**, **Kate Mulligan**, and **Rachel Boyd Belmonte**. Rachel is teaching at Trinity Episcopal School in Richmond. Alex graduated from the Polarity Specialization Institute in MA and is assistant teaching there. Kate is attending a holistic health practitioner program in CA and also becoming a labor assistant for natural childbirth. **Robin Bettger** works at Maersk, Inc. in Charleston, SC and was in Mary Byrd Schroeder Braun's ('95) wedding in April. **Jesse Durham** finished working on the NATO Anniversary Summit in DC after moving from Indianapolis. She is grateful to **Abby Phillips** for getting her the job! Abby is in DC working as the Development Director at the New Democrat Network. **Ann Kays** finished her third year in school in Houston. **Rachel Baltus** attends UNC-Chapel Hill School of Public Health. She keeps in touch with **Jill-Jenn Trzupek** who moved from St. Louis to Chicago to work as a meetings manager with the Skin Disease Education Foundation. **Claire Christensen** is in DC and works for Nordstrom's which she loves. She talks with **Laura Powell** who is working for a cellular company in Denver and looking to buy a house. Ellie is thriving in Montessori school and according to Claire is enjoying being the coolest kid in the world! **Annie Pankoski** moved to London to work as an institutional salesperson at Goldman, Sachs & Co. covering Italian, Greek and Turkish banks. She became an aunt over Christmas when her sister, Sarah Taranto ('92), had a boy. **Katie Campbell** is at UVA's School of Architecture to obtain her masters in Urban Planning. **Melissa McLearn** completed her MFA in Drama at UVA and is job hunting. **Santina Russell** married Kevin Henley in Aug. and they reside in Forest, VA. **Heidi Faulconer** lives in Amherst and works in pharmaceutical sales. **Jennifer Smith** left her job in the Admissions Department at SBC to pursue her masters in School/Agency Counseling at Lynchburg College. She keeps in touch with **Lynn Davis** and **Reneca Rose** ('97) who moved to Atlanta. **Clark Jordan** lives in NYC and works for Credit Suisse First Boston on the syndicate desk in Equity Capital markets. She is an active member of the NY Jr. League and is on the Nightingale-Bamford Alumnae Board. **Anna Welton Martin** was married in Jan. She and her husband live in Charlotte where Anna is a 1st grade asst. teacher at Charlotte Country Day School. **Ashley Thorner Oelrich** attended Anna's wedding. Ashley and Lyle moved to Knoxville and she is teaching at the Episcopal School. **Julie Hildebrand Warren** was married in Dec. She lives in Chapel Hill and is building a farm with her husband. Rachel Baltus and Amy Gibbs ('98) were bridesmaids. She has 4 step-

daughters and is staying busy. **Angie Conklin** is in Chincoteague and became a broker in July. She is thrilled that she is expecting her first child in Oct. **Lisa Aumiller** graduated from veterinary school at VA Tech and works at an animal clinic in NJ. **Imogen Slade** lives in Merrifield, VA and completed her paralegal certification. She works for a political consulting firm and rides frequently. **Lee Foley** works for Opus- an integrated marketing agency in account management and research. She's still dating Duke and was sad to see her roommate, Christie, leave for TX. I would like to thank so many classmates for attending my wedding in June and helping to make the day so magical. My bridesmaids included, **Jennifer Beck Locke**, **Jesse Durham**, **Janeen Sharma**, **April Collins**, and **Sarah Chaffee**. Patrick and I relocated to Charlotte, NC, and are enjoying married life. I hope everyone stays in touch!

1999

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Jen Schmidt Major was married on 19 July at the West Point Chapel. Bridesmaids included **Brenda Elze**, **Abby Schmidt '00** and **Kim Schmidt '01**. Brenda tells us that the ceremony was beautiful. **Tina Hansel** is living and working with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Northern Virginia and loving every minute of it. **Natasha White** is a tennis pro for VanderMeer Tennis on Hilton Head Island. **Katie Leeming** is in Chicago training as a flight attendant. She will be in Denver from September-March. She keeps in touch with **Kim Andolshek**, **Marlena Dearman** and **Meredith Bonnell**. Marlena and Meredith are together working as camp instructors. **Rachel Bratie** moved to Santa Cruz, CA where she is living with her boyfriend and playing soccer and ultimate frisbee. She reports that **Jenny Lee** passed the series 7 test and is a financial planner for Prudential. She also says that **Kelly Dize** is doing campaign work in the Richmond/Norfolk area. **Amy Smith** is a legal assistant with Arnold and Porter in DC. She keeps in touch with **Mishja Anthony**, **Kristen Cook** and **Tarah Holly**. **Christy Carl** is working in the financial aid office at Liberty University, and waiting to enter a masters program in communications at GWU, Georgetown, or GMU. **Traci Haubert** has relocated for a job in Virginia. She keeps in contact with **Kathryn Alfisi** and **Melissa Cicotello** who both work and reside in DC. **Emily Clark** is attending GMU for her MFA in creative writing and will be making appearances at SBC to visit her sister **Allison Clark '01**. **Aracelia Castro** was selected for Army Office Candidate School. She left in June for basic training at Ft. Sill, OK. From there she will relocate to Ft. Benning in GA. **Jen Crutcher** is working on her MFA at UMASS Amherst and is still dating Gabe Jaffe. She keeps in touch with **Meredith Davis**, **Julie Harju**, **Marisha Bourgeois**, and **Aimee Armentrout**. **Devon Vasconcellos** is pursuing a PhD in government at Univ. of Texas. **Lindsey Neef** is attending law school at UNC-Chapel Hill and is still dating Sean Kelly (HSC '99). **Anna**

Carmichael keeps in touch with **Emily Sartor**, **Leslie Hardy**, **Shannon Weisenberger** and **Lindsey Hicks**. She tells us that **Emily Sartor** is working in psychology in the Raleigh-Durham area. Shannon is living in Northern Virginia and a Public Relations assistant for Linda Roth Associates. She is still madly in love with Andy Habenicht. **Lindsey Hicks** is preparing for her mission to Bordeaux, France where she will spend 18 months beginning 9/99. I am keeping in touch with **Meghan Pollard**, **Brandi Whitley**, **Sarah Kingsley**, and **Laura Lamb** while I live here in Boston and work for Premier Yachts. Meghan is teaching at the White Plains Children's Center that caters to both typical and special chil-

dren. She is still dating Jeff Callard (HSC '98). Brandi is pursuing her PhD in pathology and laboratory medicine at UNC-Chapel Hill. Laura is working on her PhD at Duke University and all three, Meghan, Brandi and Laura, are living together in the Raleigh-Durham area. **Sarah Kingsley** is getting excited for her wedding to Robert Foley on 8/28/99 at Hampden-Sydney. Bridesmaids will include Brandi, Meghan and myself.

In the few short months since graduation the 9ers have managed to scatter across the globe. Best of luck to all as we begin grad school, find new jobs and enter into new or continued relationships.

Attention SB Alumnae:

Don't forget there are class notes on the AlumLink page of the Alumnae Association website:

www.alumnae.sbc.edu/alumlink



PHOTO BY CATHERINE BOST
Melissa Fitz

Melissa Fitz Joins Alumnae Office Staff

Melissa Coffey Fitz '98 began her responsibilities as Assistant Director of the Alumnae Association November 8, 1999. A *Magna Cum Laude* graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in theatre arts and a minor in French, she was on the Dean's List from 1994 to 1998, a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society, and listed as Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges.

Melissa received the Jessica Steinbrenner Molloy Award, the only senior theatre honor, and the Student Government Service Award in 1998. She served as the publicity chair on the student Academic Affairs Committee, and was president of Paint & Patches.

Melissa works with the Alumna-in-Residence and Alumnae Admissions Representative programs, while assisting with Alumnae Club events and other special event planning.

Melissa and husband Bryan live in Lynchburg.

BULLETIN BOARD

Retirement Community

Sweet Briar hired a consultant, MDS Research Company, Inc., to conduct a feasibility study for locating a retirement community on campus. MDS evaluated the population within a 15-mile radius, as traditionally 60-70 % of residents come from the immediate area. Also, SBC alumnae were surveyed for their response.

The report from MDS suggests that a market exists for a community of 84-109 units. However, given the high investment required, comparatively low rate of return predicted, and high risk associated with such a venture, the Board of Director's Investments, Finance and Audit Committee voted not to pursue it.

Many thanks to the alumnae who participated in the survey. Your input was invaluable.

—Mary Lou Merkt, Vice President for Finance and Administration

Position Openings: Admissions

The Admissions Office anticipates openings for Admissions Counselor and/or Assistant Director of Admissions/Coordinator of Multicultural Recruitment.

Responsibilities:

- *Territory management including individual correspondence with prospective students and families
- *Extensive recruitment travel nationally including evenings and weekends
- *Reviewing, evaluating applications for admission
- *Financial aid counseling
- *Special events coordination such as Open Houses and guidance counselor tours

*Recruitment of special populations (students of color, transfer students, international students, and Turning Point adult women)

Applicants should possess a strong commitment to promoting a private liberal arts/sciences education for women and be able to effectively represent the College to a variety of groups. B. A. degree required; M. A. preferred. Position requires excellent interpersonal, written and oral communications skills; ability to manage multiple tasks; demonstrated maturity and judgment; willingness to work frequent evenings/weekends and travel extensively throughout fall semester. Valid driver's license required. Preference given to candidates with prior experience in higher education, particularly admissions.

Please send typed cover letter and resume with three professional references by March 15, 2000 to: Margaret Williams Blount, Director of Admissions, Box B, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. EOE

Position Opening: Alumnae Office

The Alumnae Office anticipates opening for Assistant Director of Alumnae Association.

Responsibilities include coordination of alumnae programs and special events, on and off campus. Qualified applicants will have a bachelor's degree, computer proficiency, excellent interpersonal and communication skills, special events planning experience, and the ability to work effectively as a team member. Web design experience a plus. Previous work experience in higher education or a non-profit environment preferred.

Some travel and evening work required.

Please submit resume and three professional references by April 1, 2000 to: Assistant Director, Alumnae Office, Box E, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. EOE

Correction

The 1929 Class Notes in the Summer/Fall '99 magazine reported that at the March '99 Alumnae Lunch in Bonita Bay, FL, Salina Woodard '02 gave a talk to update alumnae on student life at Sweet Briar. Salina's name was misspelled in the notes—Sorry, Salina!

Jovan De Rocco Memorial Fund

Fellow art majors, art lovers, and fans of former SBC art professor Jovan De Rocco: those of us who were fortunate enough to be under his influence remember a rare inspirational individual whose philosophical and spiritual beliefs were expressed in his architecture, painting, writing, and teaching. Contributions toward purchasing a work of art for the SBC Art Collection in his memory may be sent to: The Friends of Art, Box G, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. Please designate for the De Rocco Fund.

—Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44

Joan Kent Memorial Book Fund

Created to honor the memory of Joan Kent, respected scholar, beloved colleague, and dear friend who cherished the power of books to touch our lives and whose memory is cherished by those whose lives she touched. Contributions may be sent to: Development Office, Box G, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

LETTERS

Can anyone out there top this?

I married into a family of 4 SBC graduates last year, and another family member is in the Class of 2003, making 6 of us including me within the immediate family who have gone there and are still living! We are so excited to have such a tight SBC bond. We wonder if you know the "record" number of immediate family members, and if we come close to having the most.

We are: Beverly Hill Furniss '35 (sister to Emory Rex); Emory Hill Rex '41; Emory Furniss Maxwell '74 (dtr of Beverly Hill); Aline Rex McEvoy '65 (dtr of Emory Rex); Christy Maxwell '03 (dtr of Emory Furniss).

—Kimberly Olmstead Calhoun '92 (married Aline's son, different last name)

Kimberly: The Admissions Office added great-aunts and cousins, bringing the total to 10 including Christy (See p.36). If this isn't a record, it must be close! —ed.

Quite a shock

Thanks for the note about Miss Kent—quite a shock...She was a superb advisor and teacher, and an impressive scholar. How well I remember my interview for Grad School at U Maryland, where both the department director and my future advisor asked condescendingly if I was satisfied with the education I had gotten at Sweet Briar. I was delighted to take the wind out of the sails of my advisor...by telling him that I already had a head start in legal and criminal history because I had worked under Dr. Joan Kent—and a big fat Bronx cheer was mentally following my statement: Ha! So there!

...When I was taking my comprehensive exam in '82, I was...a nervous wreck. I had memorized what I wanted to say on the 3 questions I knew best, and was praying all 3 would be on the exam...I was at least outwardly calm when I went into the exam room, but I could see that my fellow history majors were equally "calm." We sat in tense silence (not a normal state...for SB women) for about 5 minutes, and in came Dr. Kent, loaded down with 2 grocery bags full of chips, cookies, sodas, and, quite incidentally, you understand, the exam papers. I don't remember her saying anything other than "Relax!", but that was quite enough. The first half hour of the exam was punctuated

by lots of crunching and the "pfsst" of opening soda cans, and we were all eternally grateful...I believe we all passed the exam...and those of us...working directly with Miss Kent knew whom we had to thank. I have other memories of her generosity, humor, and tough standards, but the grin she gave that room of wilting women will always be one of my cherished memories, as I hope my grin during exams is for my students now. I'm sorry I won't be there for the memorial service—a truly great woman needs to be recognized by all those she touched.

—Gracie Tredwell Schild '82

A Prospective Student to Margaret Blount, Director of Admissions:

I attended the open house Sunday and Monday and it was great. This was my 4th visit to Sweet Briar...it had to be the best. I had already intended to apply Early Decision after my 2nd visit; this past open house really let me know that Sweet Briar is the place for me. I was amazed with the professors...In every class I attended, the professor made a great effort to integrate me into the lesson and the atmosphere. They all wanted to know about me as an individual...I believe that the professors...are among [SBC's] greatest assets. The students were fabulous. They all treated me like I was one of them...The whole experience was incredible. I enjoyed having lunch with you...It is nice to know another face at Sweet Briar. I like knowing that I am a face and not a number.

What strengthens our ties and feeds our interests

Please do not limit the Class Notes section in favor of any other feature of the magazine. Cutting the publication to 3 times a year now means that it is over a year from the time someone may send in news to when it is read...better to cut the quality of the paper, the photographs, the fund reports (nobody gives in order to see their name in print—or they shouldn't) and send out Class Notes more fully, more often. That is what strengthens our ties

and feeds our interest more than anything else.

—Anne Parker Schmalz '62

Career Fair during Alumnae Council '99 a success!

I really enjoyed the Career Fair at SBC. It was so much fun to talk to the students and learn something from them as well as answer questions that they might have about my career. SBC is certainly an exciting, stimulating campus today and I look forward to returning soon.

—Jane Hutcherson Frierson '74

Dismayed

I was dismayed to read in the Summer/Fall 99 issue of the Alumnae Magazine that issues of Martha Stewart Living magazine are "most desperately needed" by the library. I'd prefer to think that librarians—and students—at Sweet Briar are spending their reading hours immersed in something—almost anything!!—other than Ms. Stewart. Is she amusing, entertaining, creative in home arts, attractive? Yes. Are her skills, ideas and techniques desperately needed by generations of SBC students? Nope! This grand interest in Martha Stewart, I trust, does not indicate any strong preference for her as a candidate for one of the college's first honorary degrees. To paraphrase Wm Shakespeare, dear editor, get thee to thy hot glue gun, go—and toss it deep into the lake.

—Carol Barnard Ottenberg '60

Thanks! to the Art Department

Loren Oliver was one of my teachers, as were Aileen Laing and Susan Bandes: Dear friends and colleagues, In the last 10 days I've had two thrilling...experiences. I want to THANK YOU for your contributions to both. You've offered considerable moral support—frequently by listening—to the trials...I've experienced as I grow a successful business. #1: I saw the brand/logo I developed for my 1st client (4 years ago) on a billboard on Van Ness Street last week. #2: I attended an opening for a building in San Francisco...and

the most recent brand/logo I designed is on the front doors as well as in other locations inside (Avalon Towers). I went to the opening expecting not to see it at all...work is sometimes designed and paid for, only not used. There was something unbelievably groovy about seeing something I'd drawn, in large scale, and in a public place. I wish you could've been there at the opening so that I could have shared the moment with you—and expressed my appreciation to you in person! With warm regards from Quinne (and the famous cats: Tyrone and Miss Tiggy) —Quinne Fokes '81

Thinking it over...

The magazine is a great product. It's overwhelming to realize how many alumnae we have now. I'm so impressed with what our graduates do these days. But...on thinking it over I found in the old Class of 1934 a head of *Time's* London office during the war, a time-and-motion engineer, a judge, the archivist who broke the first news about Nixon (Mary McGrory had a whole column about her), a decoder who had an equivalent rank of major in the army, a teacher of blind children in skiing and horseback riding, several professors, an officer of the American Book Co., not to mention secretary of the Alumnae Association of Sweet Briar College, and one of its development officers. And, as they say, much much more. Goodness! One does get reminiscent at our age. —Warmest regards, Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman '34

Most important part of the magazine

Hello Alumnae Magazine Editor...Class Notes are the most important part of the magazine. Please don't cut them back!

—Warmly, Susan Detweiler '88

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REPORT OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

By Mary Lou Merkt

Since arriving at Sweet Briar in December of 1996, I have been impressed by the College's financial stability and the careful manner in which its assets are managed. Following are some highlights of the 1998-99 fiscal year.

Endowment

Sweet Briar's endowment is its greatest financial asset. Standing at \$125,640,320 as of June 30, 1999, it is the second largest endowment per student among a group of peer institutions with whom the College's finances are compared (Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Hollins, Agnes Scott, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph Macon-Ashland, and Wells College). The Investments, Finance and Audit Committee of the Board of Directors carefully monitors the fund to ensure its continued growth. For 1999, the return on the College's investment was 11.3%, net of fees. Table A highlights the impressive returns for the past five years. The current investment policy subscribes to fifty percent of the funds to be invested in U.S. large company stocks, ten percent in U.S. small company stocks, ten percent in international stocks and thirty percent in fixed income instruments.

Alumnae giving has contributed significantly to the growth of the endowment and to the College's operating budget. During fiscal year 1999, alumnae contributed \$431,351 to the endowment and \$1.7 million toward the operating budget of the College. Although the endowment has grown dramatically in recent years, it must

continue to increase to ensure a sound financial future for the College.

Tuition

Because of the size of the College's endowment, tuition increases at Sweet Briar have been kept to a minimum for the past four years (Table B). Sweet Briar's tuition, room and board rank fourth among its peer group, behind Mount Holyoke, Goucher, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Operating Budget

The College's 1998-99 operating budget is shown in Table C. As you will see, tuition, sales, and services of the auxiliary enterprises (primarily room and board), and endowment income make up the majority of total revenue. Expenses are shown by category, the largest of which is instruction (faculty salaries), representing twenty-one percent of total expenses, followed by scholarships (19%), and expenses associated with auxiliary enterprises (16%).

Despite a large, well-performing endowment, Sweet Briar's financial needs continue to increase. For this reason, alumnae support will be even more critical in the future. As noted, financial aid represents one of the College's largest expenses. The increasing need for sizeable scholarships is driven by fierce competition. Salaries constantly require readjustment to enable the College to attract and retain the best and brightest faculty and staff. Sweet Briar's beautiful historic buildings are expensive to maintain and although renovations are ongoing, a significant amount of deferred maintenance continues to accrue.

Nevertheless, the alumnae can

TABLE A

Endowment Funds

Fiscal Year	Total Return Net of Fees
1994-1995	19.40%
1995-1996	17.00%
1996-1997	25.90%
1997-1998	17.00%
1998-1999	11.30%

TABLE B

Tuition, Fees, Room and Board Increases

Academic Year Ended	Increase
1997	.58%
1998	2.00%
1999	1.46%
2000	3.00%

TABLE C

Operating Budget Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1999

Revenues:

Tuition and fees	\$8,754,827
Federal grants	415,403
State grants	486,130
Private gifts and grants	2,152,219
Endowment income	8,133,544
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	6,212,860
Other sources	2,674,048
Total Revenues	\$28,829,031

Expenses:

Instruction	\$5,941,387
Research	343,455
Academic Support	2,237,864
Student Services	2,633,173
Institutional Support	4,001,254
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	3,016,758
Scholarships	5,371,758
Auxiliary Enterprises	4,575,167
Debt Service and Transfers	701,975
Total Expenses	\$28,822,791

Excess of Income Over Expenses

\$6,240

take pride in the fact that their contributions have been well managed and are continuing to enable many special women to participate in a superior, forward-looking academic program.

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE

1998-1999

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

Foreword

It is a pleasure and a privilege to put my name to the results of our efforts to support Sweet Briar College in the 1998-1999 fiscal year. This effort was carried out by volunteers and staff headed by my predecessor, thus the spotlight of recognition should rightfully shine on them.

Once again, we beat our projections by a good margin, for a total of \$4,591,675 in gifts to the College. We are deeply grateful for the gifts to the Annual Fund by our alumnae, parents, and friends. These gifts are put to immediate use to benefit students as scholarships, faculty support, and other current projects. Our receipts for the Annual Fund approached nearly \$1.9 million, marking another record-setting year (\$1,872,503 represents an increase of \$70,000 over last year).

The growing success of our Boxwood Circle Program is helping these results. The Parents Program also has benefited from the energetic effort of its steering committee volunteers. Through the loyalty, dedication, and enthusiastic support of our volunteer leaders and every donor listed on the following pages, we can continue to assist Sweet Briar in providing an excellent and distinct educational experience.

As I begin my tenure at this extraordinary college, I am heartened by the intense commitment of each and every one of you. Kudos to you, and may we have an even better year in 2000!



*Ivana Pelnar-Zaiko, Ph.D.
Vice President for Development
and College Relations*

1998-1999 Alumnae Fund

Through the enthusiastic leadership of Norma Patteson Mills '60, Alumnae Fund Chair, and the Alumnae Fund Committee, Sweet Briar achieved a significant increase in the 1998-99 Alumnae Fund.

With the efforts and support of 200+ dedicated alumnae leaders and more than 4,000 loyal alumnae donors, we:

1. Set a new record in the Annual Fund with a total of \$1,872,503 which is 4% (\$70,005) more than last year;
2. Increased our number of \$1,000+ donors (Boxwood Circle, President's Circle, and Sweet Briar Circle) by 3% over last year, bringing this year's total to 622 members;
3. Concluded another successful Reunion campaign, raising \$650,615 (counting unrestricted gifts only);
4. Increased our overall percentage of alumnae participation by two points, from 43% to 45%.

Warmest thanks to every volunteer leader and to all of the generous donors who helped make this year's fund-raising effort such a success!

The 1998-1999 Alumnae Fund Committee

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Reunion Giving 1998-1999

Led by National Reunion Giving Chair Melissa Gentry Witherow '80, the 1998-99 Reunion classes raised \$650,615. The Class of 1964 raised \$135,599 winning the Nancy Dowd Burton Award for the largest gift in a Reunion year. The Class of 1949, with 77% won the Participation Award for classes celebrating the 25th-50th Reunion. The Class of 1994, with 42% won the Participation Award for classes celebrating the 5th-20th Reunion.

The purpose of the Reunion Giving program is to increase unrestricted gifts to the Annual Fund; however, we recognize and thank all classes for their total gifts to all funds.

1998-1999 Reunion Class Totals and Participation Rates

	Total Gifts to Annual Fund	Total Gifts+Pledges to All Funds	Annual Fund Participation Rates
1949 Reunion Gifts Chairman Mary Fran Brown Ballard	\$ 124,371	\$ 176,641	77%
1954 Reunion Gifts Chairman Vaughan Inge Morrisett	\$ 51,096	\$ 211,498	72%
1959 Reunion Gifts Chairmen Ann Young Bloom Courtney Gibson Pelley Elizabeth Smith White	\$ 85,124	\$ 91,381	71%
1964 Reunion Gifts Chairmen Jo Ann Soderquist Kramer Virginia Del Greco Galgano	\$ 135,599	\$ 5,620,524	70%
1969 Reunion Gifts Chairman Martha J. Brewer	\$ 45,262	\$ 45,262	49%
1974 Reunion Gifts Chairmen Ann Stuart McKie Kling Mary F. Witt Cindy Sorenson Sutherland	\$ 56,150	\$ 56,150	46%
1979 Reunion Gifts Chairmen Ashley Wilson Brook Cynthia Little Townsend	\$ 23,600	\$ 24,675	40%
1984 Reunion Gifts Chairman Gertrude Collins	\$ 33,191	\$ 33,191	30%
1989 Reunion Gifts Chairmen JoAnn Bogolin Stacey Hannan Quinn	\$ 10,745	\$ 11,345	29%
1994 Reunion Gifts Chairmen Elizabeth Thigpen Landry Erica Quinn Clayton	\$ 3,475	\$ 3,650	42%

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Seventy-three President's Circle gifts (\$5,000 - \$9,999) were received in 1998-99. Grateful thanks to each of these benefactors:

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The 1998-99 Boxwood Circle Committee

The 1998-99 Boxwood Circle Committee consisted of 58 members, including all class Boxwood Circle Fund Agents

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The Boxwood Circle honors those who contribute \$1,000 to \$4,999; 512 Boxwood Circle gifts were received in 1998-99. Thanks to all Boxwood Circle members!

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* Louise Winslett Richardson '60
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Lynn Mitchell Riddick '52
Elizabeth Gawthrop Riely '67
Sally Hale Riggs '59
Katherine A. Rinehart '98
* Georgia Schley Ritchie '80
Ann W. Roane
Charlotte Battle Robbins '73
Rachel F. Robbins
Sabryna McClung Roberson '93
* Betty Frantz Roberts '40
* Marion Mann Roberts '39
* Mary Lineberger Roberts '58
Sarah Archibald Roberts '83
* Jane Nexsen Robertson '69
* Mary Barrett Robertson '48
Carol L. Robinson '79
* Marguerite Brendlinger
Robinson '44
* Olive Wilson Robinson '63
* Ann T. Rockwell '80
* Josephine Wells Rodgers '53
Patricia Martin Rodier-Kern '66
* Ann Venable Rogers '54
Elizabeth Gates Rogers '47
Rebecca Yerkes Rogers '52
* Rosemary Frey Rogers '34
* Sally Walke Rogers '42
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Amy Biathrow Ross '94
Nancy Buckey Rothacker '86
Barbara Winn Rothschild '83
Melissa A. Rothwell '98
* Lillian Simmons Rountrey '35
* Gary Maxwell Rousseau '56
* Elizabeth Beltz Rowe '48
* Traylor Rucker '65
* Charlotte Garber Rudolph '43
* Raymond C. Ruff
Masone Bennett Rummel '83
* Anne Hynson Rump '44
Susan Clay Russell '81
* Susan Grist Russell '78
Mary Moore Rutherford '42
* Cynthia Sinclair Rutherford '54
Eugenia Bull Ryner '67
Margaret M. Sabo
Julie Bradshaw Sackett '65
* Patricia Halloran Salvadori '50
* Ruth Frame Salzberg '58
* Jo Schneider Samp '77
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* Ann Temple Samson '35
Margaret Craig Sanders '50
Lee Addison Sanford '73
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Sarmento
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* Mary T. Sattler '88
* Lucie Wood Saunders '49
* Diana Simrell Savory '66
* Sallie F. Scarborough '75
Amelia Dausman Schaaf '80
Katherine Maxwell
Schellhammer '95
* Patricia Whelan Schenck '82
* Grace Tredwell Schild '82
* Dorothy Norris Schipper '64
* Katherine A. Schlech '70
Eugenia Manning Schmidley '74
* Deborah A. Schmidt '89
Linda-Jean Smith Schneider '76
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Elizabeth Shepherd Scott '43
* Nancy Pendergrass Scott '67
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Angela Averett Scurry '82
* Barbara Bradshaw Sedgwick '56
* Elizabeth Taylor Seifert '83
Pamela Dickens Sellars '89
Shantini Senanayake '79
Susan Allan Severns '79
* Mr. and Mrs. Rick Seyfarth
* Elizabeth Hutchins Sharland '61
* Enid Winkelman Sharpe '57
* Esther Cunningham Shay '45
* Margaret Haley Sheehan '77
Burney Parrott Sheeks '55
Britt K. Sheinbaum '98
* Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H.
Sheinbaum
Kathleen Tyler Sheldon '59
* Alice Dulaney Sheridan '49
* Marguerite Stephens Sheridan '34
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* Fayth Mueller Shirkey '39
* Marjorie Shugart Short '43
Shelley M. Shreve '98
Abby Patterson Shultis '66
James R. Shuster
* Karen Norris Sibley '43
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* Penelope Steketee Sidor '66
Susanna Judd Silcox '52
Patricia Gay Sills '59
* Catherine Parker Silverman '43
Mary Laird Silvia '60
* Anne Smith Simet '63
Virginia Anderson Simons '49
* Beatrice Backer Simpson '48
* Diane Richmond Simpson '51
* Estelle F. Sinclair '40
* Mary Todd Singh '59
* Sara Beattie Sinkler '59
* Elizabeth Sinclear Sita '37
Ruth Longmire Skelton '45
Mary L. Skinner '71
* Elizabeth Gallo Skladal '58
Kathleen Cushman Slack '90
* Carter Van Deventer Slatery '49
Rosa McGowin Slaughter '79
Virginia Borah Slaughter '62
Grace Groacci Slimak '79
Emily Hunter Slingluff '55
Ann R. Smith '74
Anne G. Smith '86
* Belle Williams Smith '65
Caroline Newton Smith '92
Chloe Mason Smith '51
* Hallie Darby Smith '67
* Helen Oakley Smith '73
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Smith
Karen McKenzie Smith '59
Mary Cranz Smith '84
* Ruth Sanders Smith '54
Selby Phillips Smith '84
* Sheila Haskell Smith '61
* Teresa Powell Smith '82
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* Evelyn Manov Sprinsky '71
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Katherine Jaschen St. John '87
* Elizabeth Selden Stainbrook '33
Brent Stait-Gardner
* Ann Henderson Stamets '75
* Anne Stanley '64
* Sarah Anderson Stanton '89

- Nancy Sanders Starr '46
 Helen Rae Stebbins '37
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 • Jane Street Steele '56
 • Kathleen Pretzfelder Steele '73
 • Linda Lucas Steele '75
 Tracy L. Steele '92
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 • Janet Cook Stephens '61
 • Martha Maupin Stewart '29
 • Nedra Greer Stimpson '51
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 • Anne Stoddard '68
 Audrey Stoddard '55
 • Jean McKenney Stoddard '39
 • Margaret McCarthy Stoeriel '81
 • Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman '34
 • Anne Green Stone '53
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas '47
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 • Catherine Hall Stopher '69
 Laura L. Stottlemeyer
 • Barbara Bourke Stovall '45
 • Jessie Marr Strahman '42
 • Sally C. Strain '63
 • Lynn Gullett Strazzini '67
 • Ann Percy Stroud '62
 Amanda B. Stroupe '98
 • Nan Stuart '75
 • Sue Graves Stubbs '33
 • Ann Anderson Stuckey '62
 Beth L. Sullivan '79
 Ellen M. Sullivan '77
 • Mary Kinkle Sullivan '43
 • May Waters Summerour '75
 Erikka E. Sund '98
 • Caitlin N. Sundby '94
 • Patricia Davis Sutker '59
 • Dorothy Denny Sutton '44
 • Nancy Gatch Svien '39
 • Anne Benedict Swain '39
 • Lillian Sinks Sweeney '80
 • Mary Taylor Swing '58
 Sandra La Staiti Sylvia '59
 Harriet Wilson Tarbert '31
 • Helen Bradley Tarbutton '89
 • Ann Sheldon Taylor '51
 • Elizabeth Tyree Taylor '71
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 Carol Rolston Toulmin '51
 • Laura Swope Townsend '95
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 • Patronella Sykes Treadwell '58
 • Mary Kelso Treanor '31
 • Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas '57
 Tracy C. Tretiak '83
 • Rosemary Dunaway Triple '71
 • Dorinda Davis Trice '82
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Truman
 Mary Murray Trussell '55
 • Ann Rowland Tuck '48
 • Carol Exnicios Tucker '53
 • Eleanor Marshall Tucker '30
 • Greyson Shutt Tucker '72
 • Evelyn Williams Turnbull '40
 Kathleen Stevenson Turner '64
 Lee Daughtridge Turner '64
 Pamela Myre Turner '75
 Carol Wooldridge Tuttle '87
 Hazel Fellner Tuttle '44
 • Patricia Williams Twoby '58
 • Carolyn Dickinson Tynes '56
 Rhonda G. Tyree '98
 • Ainslie Jones Uhl '76
 Linda R. Uihlein '77
 Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Unger
 • Barbara Clark Utley '44
 Mary Blair Scott Valentine '59
 • Martha Falk Vallery '44
 • Ursula Reimer Van Anda '51
 Gypsy Bear Van Antwerp '73
 Kenan Myers Van Vranken '58
 • Lucy Dennington Van Zandt '73
 Sharon Singletary Vanzant '69
 Claire Cartwright Vaughan '78
 • Sigrid Carlen Veasey '81
 Michelle E. Venema '84
 Celia Gerrard Veselka '75
 • Ann May Via '54
 Evalena Sharp Vidal '48
 Michelle E. Venema '93
 • Patricia Balz Vincent '39
 Emily Q. Virkus '98
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Vlasaty
 Patricia Hutchens Volk '80
 • Anna Davies Volwiler '39
 Sandra J. Vonetes '75
 • Sarah P. von Rosenberg '72
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 • Jerrold R. Voss
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 Carolyn Peyton Walker '64
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 • Anne Newton Walther '66
 • Dawne Cotton Ward '81
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 • Sloan Hawkins Ward '44
 • Anne English Wardwell '65
 • Zola Garrison Ware '49
 • Jane Oxner Waring '58
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 Katherine G. Warner '95
 Mary Graft Warren '52
 Patricia Anderson Warren '61
 Wendy B. Washington
 Diana Duffy Waterman '83
 • Patricia W. Waters '77
 • Sarah Watson '70
 • Elizabeth Andrews Watts '74
 Barbara Buxton Waugh '53
 • Katharine McCardell Webb '70
 • Mary Stevens Webb '49
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Webb
 • Langhorne Tuller Webster '58
 Barbara Lewis Weed '59
 • Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Weekes
 • Pamela S. Weekes '83
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 Jacqueline G. Weiner '98
 Suzanne Reitz Weinstein '60
 Carolyn Pyle Weiseman '98
 • Elder Witt Wellhorn '67
 • Marguerite Geer Wellhorn '56
 • Janice Fitzgerald Wellons '43
 Carol Davis Wells '62
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 • Suzanne Torgan Weston '68
 Lauren A. Wetzel '98
 • Gale Hull Whetzel '71
 • Katherine V. Whithy '95
 • Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. White
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 • Margaret Gearing Wickham '42
 Julia Lowry Wiemer '71
 Herbert N. Wigder
 Marianne Vandervort Wiggishoff '73
 Sara A. Wilcoxson '98
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Wiley II
 • Sarah MacFarlane Wiley '70
 Wendy E. Wilkens '64
 • Ashby Jenkins Willcox '51
 Charlotte Moore Williams '67
 • Elizabeth Plunkett Williams '48
 • Emory Gill Williams '40
 • Mr. and Mrs. James G. Williams
 Jane Warner Williams '47
 Margaret Bromberg Williams '47
 Mary Holman Williams '74
 • Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W.
 Williams
 • Sallie Yon Williams '63
 Stephanie Paparozzi Williams '73
 • Josephine Happ Willingham '88
 • Joanne Oberkirch Willis '42
 • Lillian Neely Willis '39
 • Mr. and Mrs. George J. Willock III
 Kimberly K. Willock '89
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 Margaret Sefeldt Wilson '73
 • Nancy Ray Wiltshire '86
 • Haden Ridley Winborne '69
 • Betty Lefiel Wingate '48
 • Claire Giesecke Wingo '30
 Betty Bentsen Winn '53
 Mary Gordon Winn '66
 • Lavalette Dillon Wintzer '35
 • Helen Pender Withers '48
 • Marcia G. Wittenbrook '72
 • Helen B. Wolcott '35
 Mary Tripp Wolfensberger '82
 Patsy Perkins Wolverton '62
 • Edith Norman Wombwell '53
 • Mimi Etheridge Woody '44
 Dana R. Woodbury '98
 • Olivia Rhodes Woodin '41
 • Lindsay Prentiss Woodrooffe '30*
 • Dana Dewey Woodry '58
 Anne Little Woolley '83
 • Rosalie Barringer Wornham '51
 • Jill Wentorf Wright '76
 • Barbara L. Wuehrmann '71
 Bernard J. Wunder, Jr.
 Faith Aldrich Wwkoff '54
 • Virginia Q. Wynn '46
 Amy D. Yakubinis '97
 • Susan Tucker Yankee '50
 Ann H. Yauger '78
 • Marshalyn Yeargin-Allsopp '68
 • Anne Kendig Young '63
 • Barbara Nevens Young '41
 Cheryl Fortin Young '85
 • Joyce Lenz Young '56
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Young III
 • Susannah Scagel Young '85
 • Camille Williams Yow '55
 Letha Dameron Zackowski '81
 • Capt. and Mrs. Terrence L.
 Zackowski
 • Donna Martin Zahorik '66
 Catherine C. Zahn '98
 Jean Romanske Zaniewski '77
 Janis Thomas Zeanah '52
 • Suzanne Weaver Zimmer '85
 Cornelia Perkins Zinsser '52

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1921

Number in Class: 2
Number of Donors: 1
Percentage of Participation: 50%
Total Class Dollars: \$525,818
Gordon G. Beemer H'21
Ruth Simpson Carrington*

1922

Number in Class: 3
Number of Donors: 1
Percentage of Participation: 33%
Total Class Dollars: \$1,000
Ruth Ulland Todd

1923

Number in Class: 5
Number of Donors: 3
Percentage of Participation: 60%
Total Class Dollars: \$253
Jane Guignard Curry
Fitzallen Kendall Fearing
Virginia Thompson McElwee

1925

Number in Class: 10
Number of Donors: 1
Percentage of Participation: 10%
Total Class Dollars: \$25
Mary I. Sturgis

1926

Number in Class: 11
Number of Donors: 5
Percentage of Participation: 45%
Total Class Dollars: \$28,585
Ellen Newell Bryan*
Dorothy Keller Iliff*
Martha Bachman McCoy
Elizabeth Moore Rusk
Lois Peterson Wilson*

1927

Number in Class: 17
Number of Donors: 9
Percentage of Participation: 53%
Total Class Dollars: \$7,999
Daphne Bunting Blair
Margaret Cramer Crane*
Rebecca Manning Cutler
Julia Reynolds Dreisbach
Audrey Graves
Emily Jones Hodge
Camilla Alsop Hyde
Ruth Lowrance Street
Nar W. Taylor

1928

Number in Class: 16
Number of Donors: 5
Percentage of Participation: 31%
Total Class Dollars: \$320
Dorothy Bunting

Phyllis Walker Leary
Virginia Van Winkle Morlidge
Katherine Phillips Pope
Bonnie Mathews Wisdom

1929

Number in Class: 27
Number of Donors: 11
Percentage of Participation: 41%
Total Class Dollars: \$28,927
Jane Wilkinson Banyard
Helen Schaumleffel Ferree
Isabelle North Goodwin
Virginia Chaffee Gwynn
Elizabeth F. Hibbs*
Sara Callison Jamison
Gertrude Prior*
Dorothea Paddock Seeber
Ruth Ferguson Smythe
Martha Maupin Stewart
Evaline Edmands Thoma

1930

Number in Class: 34
Number of Donors: 17
Percentage of Participation: 50%
Total Class Dollars: \$35,433
Carolyn Martindale Blouin
Mildred Pickett Bost
Elizabeth Carnes
Elizabeth Williams Gilmore*
Elizabeth Gorsline
Merritt Murphey Green
Charlotte Brown Harder
Gladys Wester Horton
Adelaide Wampler Kundahl
Frances Harrison McGiffert
Sally Reahard
Evelyn Ware Saunders
Serena Ailes Stevens
Josephine Reid Stubbs
Eleanor Marshall Tucker
Claire Giesecke Wingo
Lindsay Prentiss Woodrooffe*

1931

Number in Class: 36
Number of Donors: 18
Percentage of Participation: 50%
Total Class Dollars: \$3,385
Jean Cole Anderson
Virginia Quintard Bond
Mary Swift Calhoun*
Josephine Gibbs Du Bois
Mary Cannaday Gore
Pauline Woodward Hill
Dorothy Ayres Holt
Mary Seaton Marston
Elizabeth Tyson Postles
Jean Countryman Presba
Cynthia Vaughn Price
Gillette Hilton Pritchard
Ellen Eskridge Sanders
Martha McBroom Shipman
Agnes Cleveland Stackhouse
Harriet Wilson Tarbert
Mary Kelso Treanor
Martha von Briesen

1932

Number in Class: 36
Number of Donors: 14
Percentage of Participation: 39%
Total Class Dollars: \$5,460

Hallie Orr Barton
Eleanor Wright Conway
Marjorie Ward Cross
Margaret Bennett Cullum
Anna Gilbert Davy
Virginia Squibb Flynn
Sally Ainsworth Glass
Susanne Gay Linville
Emily Maxwell Littlepage
Eugenia Ware Myers
Alice Dabney Parker
Barbara Munter Purdue
Gertrude Buist Robert
Katherine Scott Soles

1933

Number in Class: 57
Number of Donors: 28
Percentage of Participation: 49%
Total Class Dollars: \$22,840
Elena Doty Angus
Sara Houston Baker
Blanche Davies Barloon*
Mary Patton Bromfield
Anne H. Brooke
Lucy Oliver Brooks
Elisabeth Ratcliff Bryan
Mary Barnhart Carlton
Alice Martin Cooper
Gertrude Raymond Dempster
Elizabeth Cassidy Evans
Elizabeth S. Gray
Margery Gubelman Hastert
Marjorie Ris Hyland
Elizabeth Giesen Lindsay
Doris Crane Loveland
Kathrina Howze MacLellan
Katherine Oglesby Mixson
Frances Neville Newberry
Jane Martin Person
Mary Clemons Porzelius*
Helen Persie Roberson
Cotten Skinner Shepherd
Mary-Nelson Neville Sieman
Elizabeth Selden Stainbrook
Sue Graves Stubbs
Margaret Wayland Taylor
Charlotte Tamblin Tutts

1934

Number in Class: 53
Number of Donors: 37
Percentage of Participation: 70%
Total Class Dollars: \$22,869
Helen Hanson Bamford
Edith Hagen Benson
Frances Weil Binswanger
Nancy Hotchkiss Boschen
Betty Suttle Briscoe
Eleanor Alcott Bromley*
Anne Russell Carter
Marcia Morrison Curtis
Margaret Ross Ellice
Helen Bean Emery
Eleanor Cooke Esterly*
Dorothy Turno Gardner
Priscilla Mullen Gowen
Bonney McDonald Hatch
Emilie Emory Leary
Dearing Lewis
Anne Corbitt Little
Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen*
Baylis Rector Love
Marjorie Van Evera Lovelace
Marjorie Westcott Mackey

Elizabeth Scheuer Maxwell
Joanna Fink Meeks
Emily Marsh Nichols
Dorothy Prince Oldfield
Ruth Myers Pleasants
Mary K. Pringle*
Helen Hottecker Roehm
Rosemary Frey Rogers
Elizabeth Mayfield Roughton
Mary Moore Rowe
Marguerite Stephens Sheridan
Martha Lou Lemmon Stohman
Mary Ryan Strother
Connie Burwell White
Elizabeth Bond Wood
Amy Davies Yingling

1935

Number in Class: 62
Number of Donors: 34
Percentage of Participation: 55%
Total Class Dollars: \$17,350
Marion Walker Alcaro
Lois Vanderhoeft Benner
Barbara Rhodes Brown
Emily Brown Carnan
Mary Whipple Clark*
Kathryn Steiner Day
Mary Honeywell Dodds
Mary Hastings Dunfee
Jacqueline Chappelle Everett
Frances Meeks Ford
Rebecca Young Frazer
Janet Imbrie Frey
Beverley Hill Furniss
Helen Carruthers Hackwell
Ruth Gilliland Hardman
Cynthia Harbison Heye
Mary Willis Kempe
Alice F. Laubach
Jane Lawder
Eleanor Rust Mattern
Sarah Rick Putnam
Harriet Williams Rand
Lillian Simmons Rountrey
Frances Morrison Ruddle
Suzanne Wilson Rutherford
Ann Temple Samson
Alice McCloskey Schlendorf
Frances Spiller Scott
Isabel Scriba
Blandina Jones Skilton
Mary R. Templeton
Dorothy Barnum Venter
Lavalette Dillon Wintzer
Helen B. Wolcott

1936

Number in Class: 57
Number of Donors: 34
Percentage of Participation: 60%
Total Class Dollars: \$61,118
Myra Carr Baldwin
Nancy Dicks Blanton
Jane Shelton Bowers
Martha Ake Brouse
Sophia Campbell Brown
Margaret Lloyd Bush
Lillian Steele Cook
Mary Blythe Cunningham
Maria Valentine Curtis
Margaret Huxley Dick
Mary Rich Ewing
Elizabeth Morton Forsyth
Lillian Cabell Gay

Capel Grimes Gerlach
Mary Vogdes Haines
Eleanor Francisco Hood
Jacqueline Moore Hooanagle
Logan Phinizy Johns
Arnold Susong Jones
Lucile Cox Jones*
Nancy Parsons Jones
Lucille Scott Knoke
Abigail Lesnick Leibowitz
Constance Warner McElhinney
Margaret J. Mencke
Marion Sim Reid
Elizabeth Wall Saunders
Elizabeth Pinkerton Scott
Anne Thomson Smith
Mary Virginia Camp Smith
Margaret Smith Thomasson
Margaret Robertson Whitney
Mary Poindexter Willingham
Adela Cocke Winfree

1937

Number in Class: 45
Number of Donors: 21
Percentage of Participation: 47%
Total Class Dollars: \$21,359
Anne Lauman Bussey
Col. Donald S. Bussey H '37
Beda Carlson Calhoun
Ruth Rundle Charters
Helen Williamson Dumont
Elizabeth Ball Fensom
Margaret Bradley Forsyth
Elinor Ward Francis
Nancy Nalle Genung
Isabel Olmstead Haynes
Rosalie Hall Hurst
Margaret Holcomb MacMillan
Rebecca Douglass Mapp
Elizabeth Lee McPhail
Mary Agnew Merrill
Margaret Sandidge Miller
Mary Cochran Nicholson
Dorothy Price Roberts
Margaret Cornwell Schmidt
Elizabeth Sicard Sita
Helen Rae Stebbins
Marion Leggett Whyte

1938

Number in Class: 81
Number of Donors: 50
Percentage of Participation: 62%
Total Class Dollars: \$24,142
Janice Wiley Adams
Shirley Haywood Alexander
Helen Walton Andrae*
Emma Glass Beasley
Janet MacFarlan Bergmann
Frances Bailey Brooke
Dorothy Gilbert Browne
Mary Housel Carr
Barbara Derr Chenoweth
Florence Caven Crosnoe
Susan Gibson Davenport
Marjorie Thaden Davis
Isabelle Franke DeGraaf
Mary Talcott Dodson
Maud Tucker Drane
Genevieve Marsh Fisher
Moselle Worsley Fletcher
Sarah Tomlinson Foscoe
Elinor Wilson Gammon
Lillian Williams Grymes

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Elizabeth Cumnock Gunn
Vesta Murray Haselden
Imogen Brock Hawley
Harriet Daniel Herd
Virginia Heizer Hickenlooper
Marion Fuller Kellogg
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Elizabeth Lockett Lord
Josephine Sutton McCandlish
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Anne Walker Newton
Lucy Taliaferro Nickerson
Carolyn Staman Ogilvie
Elizabeth Bowley Phillips
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Kitty Corbett Powell
Anne Warriner Prince
Barbara Cross Reese
Elizabeth Burks Ridenhour
Mary Hamilton Schuck
Margaret Weimer Shepherd
Pauline Womack Swan
Jessie Silvers Thompson
Elizabeth Hopper Turner
Mary Brown-Serman Walke
Mildred Gill Williamson
Josephine Happ Willingham
Lucy Winston Works
Justine Domhoft Wright

1939

Number in Class: 73
Number of Donors: 50
Percentage of Participation: 68%
Total Class Dollars: \$65,952
Florence Bailey Adams
Gracey Luckett Bradley
Mary Simpson Bulkley*
Elizabeth Vanderbilt Crampton
Mary Treadway Downs*
Bettina Bell Emmons
Augusta Saul Farrier
Ellen George Frampton
Sarah Belk Gambrell
Henriette Minor Hart
Mary Brower Henderson
Lucy Gordan Jeffers
Jean Black Jennings
Louise Corrigan Jordan
Ruth Harman Keiser
Narcissa Dillard Kelley
Sarah Tams Kreker
Martha Fuller Leys
Elsie Day Mack
Suzette Boutell McLeod
Julia Gray Saunders Michaux
Janet Trosch Moulton
Ann N. B. Parks
Mary Judd Patton
Mary Welles Pearson
Eleanor Wallace Price
Elizabeth Perkins Prothro
Katharine Porter Read
Marion Mann Roberts
Yvonne Leggett Sanford
Jean Oliver Sartor
Mary Barge Schroder
Fayth Mueller Shirkey
Catherine Lawder Stephenson
Jean McKenney Stoddard
Lois Lear Stoops
Katharine Bonsall Strong
Nancy Gatch Svien
Anne Benedict Swain
Janet D. Thorpe
Patricia Balz Vincent
Anna Davies Volwiler
Jean Moore von Sternberg

Jane Holden Walker
Lee Montague Watts
Margaret Ballard Whitehurst
Eleanor Claflin Williams
Lillian Neely Willis
Shirley Jones Woodard
Lottie Lewis Woollen

1940

Number in Class: 83
Number of Donors: 55
Percentage of Participation: 66%
Total Class Dollars: \$11,145
Hazel Sterrett Allen
Kathleen Ward Allen
Cecilia MacKinnon Ballard
Janet Martin Bennett
Blair Bunting Both
Agnes Spencer Burke
Barbara Smith Carter
Clara Sasser Chandler
Marjorie Stock Clemens
Hortense Powell Cooper
Jacqueline Sexton Daley
Coralie Kahn Ferro
Constance Currie Fleming*
Clara Call Frazier
Anne Cooke Gilliam
Adelaide Boze Glascock
Helen Schmid Hardy
Georgia Herbert Hart
Elizabeth Ivins Haskins
Virginia Allison Haywood
Mary Frances Hazelton
Jane Burnett Hill
Shirley Nalley Irving*
Rosemary Bjorge Johnson
Katherine Estes Johnston
Helen Cornwell Jones
Margaret Dowell Kearney
Mariana Bush King
Cornelia Chalkley Kittler
Charlotte Knox Lane
Eleanor Snow Lea
Maria Burroughs Livingston
Jane Bush Long
Marion Daudt McBride
Margaret Katterjohn McCollom
Anne Burr McDermott
Elizabeth Gockley McLellan
Mildred Moon Montague
Muriel Barrows Neall
Louise Partrick Newton
Dorothy Campbell O'Connor
Jean Tyree Oseth
Carrington Lancaster Pasco
Florence Merrill Pilkinton*
Polly Poe Richmond*
Betty Frantz Roberts
Ruth Mealand Schwartz
Estelle F. Sinclair
Sarah Mayo Sohn
Ellen McClintock Templeton
Evelyn Williams Turnbull
Maryann Gill Williams
Louise Pugh Worthing
Helen Patton Wright
Cynthia Noland Young

1941

Number in Class: 89
Number of Donors: 63
Percentage of Participation: 71%
Total Class Dollars: \$23,688
Patricia Sorensen Ackard
Helen Carmine Barber
Doris Albray Bardusch
Marie Gaffney Barry
Phyllis Carr Beinhorn

Betsy Tower Bennett
Ethel Gurney Betz
Elizabeth Hudson Boba
Edith Vongehr Bridges-Cone
Jane Loveland Byerts
Jeanne Posselt Clear
Shirley Devine Clemens
Anne Smith Clow
Bette Fawcett Collier
Betty Bartelt Croasdale
Shirley Shaw Daniel
Josephine Harlan Darby
Cynthia Falkner Day
Ruth Hemphill DeBuys
Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey
Patricia Potter Duncan
Katherine Estes
Decca Gilmer Frackelton
Laetitia Seibels Frothingham
Jane Clark Hartrich
Frances Chichester Hull
Patricia Eaglesfield Kirchhofer
Alice E. McBee
Ann Pickard McCarty
Lucy Parton Miller
Martha Jean Brooks Miller
Mary White Miller
Elizabeth Harrison Monroe
Elizabeth Doucett Neill
Lottie Taylor Noel
Louise Hathaway Norman
Anne Gayle O'Beirne
Anne Borough O'Connor
Angela Cardamone O'Donnell
Mary Scully Olney
Barbara Thompson Parker
Barbara Searles Parrett
Helen Platten
Margaret Craighill Price
Wilma Cavett Records
Emory Hill Rex
Louise Lembeck Reydel
Linda Boyle Richardson
Joan De Vore Roth*
Marion Webb Shaw
Eunice Foss Sneed
Charlotte Davenport Tuttle
Judith Davidson Walker
Helen Gwinn Wallace
Caroline Des Granges Wallis
Sarah Esler Walters
Elizabeth Lancaster Washburn
Barbara Holman Whitcomb
Helen Littleton White
Marcia D. Wiley
Olivia Rhodes Woodin
Marietta Solon Woolverton
Barbara Nevens Young

1942

Number in Class: 96
Number of Donors: 72
Percentage of Participation: 75%
Total Class Dollars: \$83,091
Daphne Withington Adams
Eugenia Burnett Atfel
Marion Robbins Alexander
Diana Stout Allen
Margaret Cunningham Allen
Mary Bennett Baumberger
Jessamine Boyce Bowles
Virginia McGuire Brent
Grace Lanier Brewer
Edna Swann Carter
Elizabeth R. Chamberlain
Carolyn Monteith Clarke
Barbara Engh Croft
Mary Wheat Crowell*
Jean Hedley Currie

Lucy Call Dabney
Deborah Wood Davis
Janet Houstoun Davis
Virginia Cummings Davis
Dorothea Hutchings Donley
Cynthia Abbott Dougherty
Mimi Galloway Duncan
Jeannette Mandle Dunlap
Barbara Ripley Furniss
Alice Williams Glover
Virginia Moomaw Hall
Sudie Clark Hanger
Margaret Troutman Harhin
Frances Caldwell Harris
Alice King Harrison
Diana Greene Helfrich
Susan Greer Hendrick
Laura Graves Howell
Nancy Kegley Jenkins
Anne Bundy Lewis
Mary Lewis Lewis
Elizabeth Hanger Lippincott
Jane Taylor Lowell
Genevieve Mundy Lytle
Julia Groves Martin
Irene Mitchell Moore
Margaret Preston Moore
Dorothy Myers Morehead
Grace Bugg Muller-Thym
Lindsay Crumpler Nolting
Shirley Hauseman Nordhem
Edna Syska Peltier
Ann Hauslein Pottierfield
Florence Gillem Pressly
Eloise English Rankin
Ann Morrison Reams
Nancy Davis Reynolds
Sally Walke Rogers*
Frances Meek Rowe
Jeanne Buzby Runkle
Mary Moore Rutherfordord
Helen J. Sanford
Gloria Sanderson Sartor
Douglas Woods Sprunt
Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood
Jessie Marr Strahman
Virginia Wilkinson Swanson
Ruth Jacquot Tempest
Betsy Gilmer Tremain
Pattie Early Trippett
Sally Schall Van Allen
Edith Brainerd Walter
Margaret Gearing Wickham
Joanne Oberkirch Willis
Florence Bagley Witt
Dorothy Malone Yates
Marion Mundy Young

1943

Number in Class: 97
Number of Donors: 71
Percentage of Participation: 73%
Total Class Dollars: \$37,108
Anne Mitchell Albyn
Sara Bryan Allen
Brooks Barnes
Jeanne Turney Benjamin
Muriel Grymes Blumenthal
Letitia Ord Bonbright
Effie Siegling Bowers
Anne McJunkin Briber
Virginia White Brinton
Pauline Hudson Brown
Cynthia Smith Brutzman
Frances Simmons Byerly
Fay Martin Chandler
Dorothy Long Cousins
Carol Tanner Cover
Primrose Johnston Craven

Chesley Johnson Dale-Arnurius
Betty Emerick Dethlefs
Margaret Swindell Dickerman
Nancy Pingree Drake
Pauline Boswell Fudick
Bonilee Key Garrett
Nancy Jameson Glass
Barbara Jones Hale
Harriette Morris Haller
Jane Hardy Harris
Nancy Bean Hector
Mary Wheeler Hilliard
Betty-Potter Kinne Hillver
Esther Jett Holland
Marguerite F. Hume
Dolores Cheatham James
Jean Latham Jones
Katherine Doar Jones
Lucy Kiker Jones
Catharine Bracher Leggett
Anne Noyes Lewis
Dorothy Campbell Maher
Valerie Jones Materne
Clare Eager Matthai
Caroline Miller McClintock
Patricia Robineau McCulloch
Barbara Bolles Miller
Jane Gregory Moore
Mary Christian Mulligan
Elizabeth Schmeisser Nelson
Louise Moore Nelson
Marjorie Bloch Owens
Ann Jacobs Pakradooni
Frances Gregg Petersmeyer
Rozelia Hazard Potter
Annabelle Forsch Prager
Mary Carter Richardson*
Charlotte Garber Rudolph
Mary Love Ferguson Sanders
Roselle Faulconer Scales
Elizabeth Hall Schwartz
Elizabeth Shepherd Scott
Marjorie Shugart Short
Karen Norris Sibley
Catherine Parker Silverman
Mary Kinkle Sullivan
Jane Findlay Tate
Suzanne Douglas Terry
Frances Taylor Trigg
Anne Williams Tuley
Peggy Roudin Weinberger
Janice Fitzgerald Wellons
Karen Kniskern White
Fayette McDowell Willett
Mary Steiger Wingerd

1944

Number in Class: 96
Number of Donors: 75
Percentage of Participation: 78%
Total Class Dollars: \$27,617
Eleanor Goodspeed Abbott
Martha Williams Alday
Norma Bradley Arnold
Martha Rugeley Bachman
Dorothy Tobin Baldwin
Sydney Holmes Bales
Louise Smith Barry
Sally Skinner Behnke
Elisabeth Vaughan Bishop
Dorothy Beutell Blakeman
Mary Anderson Bowley
Jane Williams Bradley
Carlisle Morrissett Branch
Ann Seguin Britt
Anne Bowen Broadus*
Virginia Gowen Brown
Mildred Faulconer Bryant
Alice Lancaster Buck

* Deceased

Murrell Rickards Chadsey
Anita Lippitt Clay
Betty Farinholt Cockrill
Phyllis Tenney Dowd
Cecile Waterman Essrig
Sarah Norman Fausconer
Alice Johnson Fessenden
Virginia Watts Fournier
Elizabeth Williams Gookin
Anne Woods Guzzardi
Marian Shanley Jacobs
Jean Ryan Kehl
Marjorie Willetts Maiden
Emily Wilkins Mason
Martha Hoffman McCoy
Jane Rice McPherson
Ellen Duval Miller
Marion Saunders Montgomery
Janet Staples Munt
Ernestine White Murray
Constance Budlong Myrick
Sarah Hollerith Nietsch
Louise Konsberg Noll
Mary King Oehmig
Harriett Tavenner Owens
Hannah Mallory Perkins
Margaret Eggers Perry
Virginia Noyes Pillsbury*
Dorothy Devore Platt
Catherine Tift Porter
Alice Hepburn Puleston
Ann Moore Remington
Marguerite Brendlinger Robinson
Anne Hynson Rump
Betty Van Dusen Samson
Muriel Abrash Schapiro
Frances Longino Schroder
Margaret Gordon Seiler
Louise Hesson Shelburne
Betty Haverty Smith
Jean Blanton Stein
Patricia Stickney
Virginia Burgess Struhsaker
Dorothy Denny Sutton
Paulett Long Taggart
Katherine Mensing Teitgen
Hazel Felner Tuttle
Barbara Clark Utley
Martha Falk Vallery
Sloan Hawkins Ward
Patricia Whitaker Waters
Helen Gravatt Watt
Mabel Breese Wellinghoff
Mimi Etheridge Wood
Helen Canteley Woodbridge
Marthalyn Rushing Yocum
Mary Braden Young

1945

Number in Class: 84
Number of Donors: 60
Percentage of Participation: 71%
Total Class Dollars: \$85,671
Elaine Krause Anderson
Mary Symes Anderson
Catherine Price Bass
Lile Tucker Bell
Audrey T. Betts*
Sadie Allen Blackburn
Edith Page Gill Breakell
Mary Traugott Brown
Hilda Hude Chapin
Leila Barnes Cheatham
Anne Macfarlane Clark
Alice Edwards Davenport
Ann Parsons Davis
Elizabeth Healy Downing
Jane Spiegel Eakin
Jean Ridler Fahrenbach

Lella Burnett Felker
Joyce Livermore Foust
Harriet Willcox Gearhart
Ann Gladney Gibson
Martha Holton Glesser
Jane Lesh Gould
Elizabeth Gray Gray
Margaret Mueller Haldeman
Joanne Morgan Hartman
Mildred Carothers Healy
Mary Frye Hemphill
Anna Mary Chidester Heywood
Julia Mills Jacobsen
Anne Dickson Jordan
Mary Haskins King
Ann McLean Loomis
Frances Matton Luckett
Antoinette LeBris Maynard
Alice Nicolson McIlvaine
Sarah Temple Moore
Dale Saylor Morgan
Jane Clarke Morrow
Rosemary Newby Mullen
Margaret Swann Norris
Mia Hecht Owens
Alma Hall Peckham
Ellen Gilliam Perry
Margaret Booth Pierce
Elizabeth Hicks Pollak
Elizabeth Zulich Reuter
Caroline Parrish Seager
Frances Estes Seibels
Esther Cunningham Shay
Ruth Longmire Skelton
Alice Gearhart Stinson
Barbara Bourke Stovall
Mary Herbert Taylor
Jeanne Skerry Tepe
Isabel Gaylord Thompson
Ellen Dodson Wightman
Ellen Gray Wilson
Helen Davis Wohlers
Amanda Parsley Worth
Margaret Jones Wyllie

1946

Number in Class: 97
Number of Donors: 57
Percentage of Participation: 59%
Total Class Dollars: \$25,740
Katherine Brooks Augustine
Marguerite Emmert Baldwin
Lucy-Charles Jones Bendall
Sarah Bubb Bruch
Edwina Young Call
Jane Pickens Church
Eleanor Myers Cole
Louise Wilbourn Collier
Florence Taylor Corse
Flora Cameron Crichton
Marilyn Hannah Crocker
Carolyn Conley Danley
Rosemary Ashby Dashiell
Anne Hill Edwards
Jessie Strickland Elcock
Helen Graeff Ellerman
Mary Vinton Fleming
Joan Berend Gordon
Catherine Smart Grier
Emily Albert Hanahan
Sarah McDuffie Hardaway
Mary Holland Hardin
Nan Puckhaber Harrington
Elizabeth Gurley Hewson
Mary Taylor Hollowell
Anne Stuckle Houston
Wistar Watts King
Jean Pollard Kline
Helen Murchison Lane

Leila Fellner Lenagh
Margaret Sibley Lewis
Elinor Clement Littleton
Louisa B. Lloyd
Beatrice Dingwell Loos
Elizabeth Camlin Maher
Palmour Holmes McIntire
Charlotte Sprunt Murchison
Julia Jerman Neal
Bowdre Budd Poer
Hallie Nixon Powell
Ellen Robbins Red
Judith Bailey Reio
Legare Thompson Robertson
Noma Greene Satterfield
Mary Vandeventer Saunders
Margaret Coffman Smith
Nancy Sanders Starr
Catherine Evans Stroud
Jean Carter Telford*
Leila McLaughlin Thompson
Bertha Lee Toole
Jane Richardson Vieth
Adeline Jones Voorhees
Joan Darby West
Ellen Thackray Wilson*
Ariana Jones Wittke
Virginia Q. Wynn

1947

Number in Class: 100
Number of Donors: 53
Percentage of Participation: 53%
Total Class Dollars: \$20,879
Lucinda Converse Ash
Elaine Davis Blackford
Nancy Alexander Blaney
Catharine Fitzgerald Booker
Anne Lile Bowden
Maria Tucker Bowerind
Margaret Robertson Christian
Virginia Walker Christian
Frances Ulmer Conley
Julia Holt Coyle
Laura Grogan Crane
Frances Gardner Curtis
Elizabeth Ripley Davey
Katherine Munter Derr
Mary McGuire Gilliam
Judith Burnett Halsey
Margaret Munnerlyn Haverty
Margaret Dawson Hellyer
Elizabeth Knapp Herbert
Frieda Manley Hutchinson
Elizabeth Newell Johns
Shirley Levis Johnson*
Gloria Gamble Jones
Ann Colston Leonard
Sara McMullen Lindsey
Carol Blanton McCord
Mary Jones McGehee
Aimee Des Pland McGirt
Jean C. Old
Katharine Weisiger Osborne
Cecil Herr Perry
Meredith Slane Person
Jean Ferrier Ramsay
Margaret W. Redfern
Mary McDuffie Redmond
Isabel Zulick Rhoads
Susan Van Cleve Riehl
Elizabeth Gates Rogers
Patricia Hassler Schuber
Eleanor Bosworth Shannon
Anne Kleeman Sites
Martha C. Smith
Suzette Mortton Sorenson
Evelyn White Spearman
Wenllian Jenkins Stallings

Cordelia Lambert Stites
Nan Hart Stone
Margaret White Van Buren
Suzanne Fitzgerald Van Horne
Ann Marshall Whitley
Cecil Butler Williams
Jane Warner Williams
Margaret Bromberg Williams

1948

Number in Class: 119
Number of Donors: 88
Percentage of Participation: 74%
Total Class Dollars: \$38,682
Martha Garrison Anness
Annabell Brock Badrow
Martha Davis Barnes
Suzanne Hardy Benson
Indiana Lindsay Bilisoly
Marion Coulter Bowditch
Susan Jackson Burns
Julia Blakey Butler
Martha Mansfield Clement
Virginia Skeppstrom Cline
Harriette Bland Coke
Constance V. Conover
Virginia Pekor Culpepper
Closely Faulkner Dickey
Martha Shmidheiser DuBarry
Marguerite Rucker Ellett
Carolyn Irvine Forbes
Jeanne Morrell Garlington
Constance Hancock Getman
Elizabeth C. Gibson
Wayne Stokes Goodall
Elizabeth Anderson Gorrell
Jane Ransom Gray
Elizabeth White Gregory
Anne Ryland Ricks Griffin
Marion Bower Harrison
Elma Lile Hartmann
Avery Draughon Helm
Mayde Ludington Henningsen
Eve Godchaux Hirsch
Elinor Taylor Hough
Ruth Faulkner Howe
Murray Armstrong James
Catherine Vance Johns
Patricia Damron Joy
Nancy Vaughn Kelly
Jane Johnson Kent
Elizabeth Bramham Lee
Judith Perkins Llewellyn
Martha Skinner Logan
Mary Jane Luke
Jo Vestal Lyon
Margaret Sheffield Martin
Constance Somervell Matter
Faith Mattison
Maddin Lupton McCallie
Mary Barbour McCre
Claudia Antrim McKenna
Phyllis Thorpe Miller
Ann Porter Mullen
Diane King Nelson
Patricia Smith Nelson
Jane Shoesmith Newcomb
Westray Boyce Nicholas
Patricia Jenney Nielsen
Sarah W. Pearre
Josephine Neal Peregrine
Elizabeth Graves Perkinson
Emily Lottis Peters
Ardis Fratus Porter
Elizabeth Kernan Quigley
Betty Johnson Ragland
Elizabeth Hooks Richards
Helen McKemie Riddle
Frances L. Robb

1949

Number in Class: 87
Number of Donors: 73
Percentage of Participation: 84%
Total Class Dollars: \$130,810
Alberta Pew Baker
Mary Fran Brown Ballard
Marilyn Hopkins Bamorough
Patricia Levi Barnett
Elizabeth Brown Bayer
Katharine Hart Belew
Elizabeth Wellford Bennett
Brantley Lamberd Bolling*
Patricia Brown Boyer
Catherine Barnett Brown
Walter H. Brown H'49
Ann-Barrett Holmes Bryan
Anne Fiery Bryan
Ellen Ramsay Clark
Sally Searle Clarke
Elizabeth Ruth Cleaver
Deborah Carroll Conery
Alice Dahm Crane
Nancy Frantz Davies
Sallie Legg De Martine
Mary Geer DiRaddo
Vidmer Megginson Downing
Carolyn Cannady Evans
Frances Pope Evans
June Eager Finney
Mary Hancock Fritzsche
Elizabeth Dershuck Gay
Katherine Veasey Goodwin
Elizabeth Gorter-Jansma
Doreen Davis Gove
Alice Trout Hagan
Elizabeth Trueheart Harris
Margaret Preston Hodges Hill
Sarah Melcher Jarvis
Sarah Strickland Johnson
Catharine Hardwick Johnston
Ann Doar Jones
Emily Pruitt Jones
Sarah Gay Lanford
Jacquelin Jacobs Leffers
Caroline Casey Lindemann
June Krebs Liversage
Polly Plummer Mackie
Julia Easley Mak
Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett
Sue Corning Mann
Marie Musgrove McCrone
Fredda Duncombe Millard
Martha Query Odell
Mary Booth Parker

* Deceased

Barbara Sloan Pearsall
Ruth Garrett Preucel
Catherine Cox Reynolds
Lindsay Coon Robinson
Patricia Davin Robinson
Dorothy Rouse-Bottom
Lucie Wood Saunders
Alice Dulaney Sheridan
Sally Ayres Shrover
Margaret Lawrence Simmons
Virginia Anderson Simons
Carter Van Deventer Slatery
Gratia Boice Smith
Margaret Cromwell Taliaterro
Margaret Towers Talman
Jean G. Taylor
Anne Bush Train
Zola Garrison Ware
Julia Baldwin Waxter
Mary Stevens Webb
Ann Eustis Weimer
Joyce Smith White
Joan McCarthy Whiteman
Nancy Jones Worcester

1950

Number in Class: 122
Number of Donors: 86
Percentage of Participation: 70%
Total Class Dollars: \$20,627
Ann Belser Asher
Nancy Thompson Baker
Anne McNeer Blanken
Mary Morris Gamble Booth
Elizabeth White Bradley
Mary Dame Stubbs Broad
Edith Tanner Broughton
Mary Lanman Brown
Anne Estill Campbell
Judith C. Campbell
Lucy Kreusler Carey
Mary Munnerlyn Carter
Dorothy Montague Chelnoky
Julia Freels Chwalik
Anne Peyton Cooper
Deborah Freeman Cooper
Margaret Murchison Corse
Carolyn Tynes Cowan
Evelyn Woods Cox
Bonnie Loyd Crane
Garland Hunter Davies
Diana G. Dent
Frances Marr Dillard
Cynthia Ellis Dunn
Lacy Skinner Eckardt
Mary Berkeley Fergusson
Carolyn Williams Feussner
Sally Bianchi Foster
Caroline Bailey Fritzinger
Margaret Lewis Furse
Genevieve Hammel Geer
Mary Davis Gettel
Katherine Lang Gibson
Elisabeth Elmore Gilleland
Ellen Wilkerson Given
Jo Gulick Grant
Nancy Franklin Hall
Sarah Easter Henderson
Betsey Sawyer Hodges
Marianne Delacorte Holland
Henrietta Hill Hubbard
Ellen Warner Hudson
Fanchon Lewis Jackson
Nancy Carter Jewell
Sally Lane Johnson
Elizabeth Todd Landen
Margaret Gee Lawes
Elsie Landram Layton
Sarah Webb Lent

Dorothy Wood Letts
Frances Martin Lindsay
Miriam Wyse Linsky
Virginia Page Love
Nancy Drake Maggard
Peachey Lillard Manning
Joan Teetor Marder
Barbara Favill Marshall
Elizabeth Hutchens McCaleb
Nancy Day McCammond
Donna Wunderlich McCullough
Joan Livingston McFall
Mary Roberts Mellow
Sydney Overstreet Meredith
Louise P. Moore
Marie Gilliam Park
Patricia Owens Purvis
Yvonne Worley Randall
Catharine Clark Rasmussen
Edith Brooke Robertson
Virginia Luscombe Rogers
Patricia Halloran Salvadori
Margaret Craig Sanders
Helen Weintz Scott
Beverly Benson Seamans
Diane Dietrich Shepherd
Lola Steele Shepherd
Louise Streeter Smith
Jean Yanick Snyder
Cora Morningstar Spiller
Ann Preston Vick
Elizabeth Markgraf Waring
Nancy Storey White
Kay Leroy Wing
Susan Tucker Yankee
Virginia Mann York
Jane Lewis Zollicoffer

1951

Number in Class: 100
Number of Donors: 71
Percentage of Participation: 71%
Total Class Dollars: \$13,443
Joan Motter Andersen
Jean Duerson Bade
Mary Emery Barnhill
Patricia A. Barton
Mona Wilson Beard
Ann Mountcastle Blechta
Jean Randolph Bruns
Grace Crisler Buchignani
Marie Ironmonger Bundy
Mary Pierce Clark
Rodes Estill Coleman
Joan St. John Curtner
Janet Broman Dingle
Barbara Birt Dow
St. Claire Hayden D'Wolff
Mary Eriksen Ertman
Patricia Lynas Ford
Joanne Williams Fraser
Patricia Carlin Friese
Margaret Works Gibbs
Suzanne Lockley Glad
Lucy Regester Goode
Angie Vaughan Halliday
Mary French Halliday
Ann Petesch Hazzard
Jean Stapleton Hellier
Joanne Compton Marks Herbruck
Helen Stanley Hollifield
Susan Ostrander Hood
Susan Taylor Hubbard
Louise Coleman Jones
Margaret Fitzsimons Jones
Joan Kuehnle Kaufman
Georgia Dreisbach Keglev
Sue Taylor Lilley
Monna Simpson MacLellan

Katharine Phinizz Mackie
Joan Cansler Marshall
Joan Widau Marshall
Eugenia Ellis Mason
Elizabeth Cooke McCann
Ann Van Norden McDuffie
Ruth Oddy Meyer
Joan Hess Michel
Jane C. Moorefield
Myrtle Alston Mott
Frances Browder Nibley
Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer
Ruth Magee Peterson
Terry Faulkner Phillips
Margaret Seaman Pinkos
Audrey Breiting Post
Nancy Pesek Rasenberger
Anna Coolidge Richardson
Mary Semple Riis
Doris Brody Rosen
Margery Davidson Rucker
Diane Richmond Simpson
Anne Sinsheimer
Barbara Hahn Smith
Chloe Mason Smith
Nedra Greer Stimpson
Ann Sheldon Taylor
Joan Vail Thorne
Carol Rolston Toulmin
Ursula Reimer Van Anda
Naomi Sirna Waldstein
Betty Kellogg Wilbourn
Ashby Jenkins Willcox
Rosalie Barringer Wornham
Ann Benet Yellott

1952

Number in Class: 128
Number of Donors: 86
Percentage of Participation: 67%
Total Class Dollars: \$21,822
Marjorie Levine Abrams
Phoebe DeFoe Adams
Cynthia Balch Barns
Clara McDonald Bass
Neil Orand Beck
Barbara Baker Bird
Pauline Wells Bolton
Ruth Edgerton Boyer
Grace Wallace Brown
Carna Lindsay Burton
Elizabeth Wilder Cady
Mary Miller Carroll
Donna Robinson Cart
Jacqueline Razook Chamandy
Nancy Hamel Clark
Sally Fishburn Crockett
Polly Plumb deButts
Keir Henley Donaldson
Anne Forster Dooley
Mary Marshall Dyke
Grace DeLong Einsel
Harriet Thayer Elder
Eulalie McFall Fenhagen
Grace Jones Fishel
Patricia Ruppert Flanders
Edith Marsh Fonda
Pride Binger Forney
Joanne O'Malley Foster
Dorothy Compton Marks Herbruck
Cynthia A. Fowle
Evelyn Lane Fozzard
Sally M. Gearhart
Mary Ford Gilchrist
Donna Reese Godwin
Laura Radford Goley
Catherine Yerkes Grant
Marion Gregory Graves
Brigitte C. H. Guttstadt
Margaret Nelson Harding

Nancy Laemmel Hartmann
Cornelia Dumas Herft
Mary Barcus Hunter
Mary Bailey Izard
Benita Phinizz Johnson
Ginger Dreyfus Karren
Martha Legg Katz
Anne Hoagland Kelsey
Carroll Morgan Legge
Virginia Sheaff Liddel
Betty Mundy Littrell
Nancy Morrow Lovell
Edith Bell Lyon
Jean Caldwell Marchant
Susan Hobson McCord
Suzanne Bassewitz Mentzinger
Katharine Shaw Minton
Leila Booth Morris
Lillian Pham Nguyen
Jane Ramsay Olmsted
Mildred O'Neal Palmer
Joanne Holbrook Patton
Norma Jansen Phalen
Louise Kelly Pumpelly
Joan Stewart Rank
Nancy Messick Ray
Lynn Mitchell Riddick
Martha Yost Ridenour
Peggy Moore Ripley
Rebecca Yerkes Rogers
Mary Boyd Ronald
Jane Russo Sheehan
Susanna Judd Silcox
Ann Whittingham Smith
Frances Street Smith
Charlotte Snead Stifel
Anna Garst Strickland
Louise Wartfield Stump
Mary Kimball Temple
Patricia Beach Thompson
Jane Roseberry Tolleson
Catherine Kinnear Train
Carolyn Black Underwood
Mary Graie Warren
Alice Stansbury White
Nancy Trask Wood
Janis Thomas Zeanah
Cornelia Perkins Zinsser

1953

Number in Class: 114
Number of Donors: 68
Percentage of Participation: 60%
Total Class Dollars: \$40,497
Katherine Amsden
Harriette Hodges Andrews
Nancy Bomar Andrews
Florence Pye Apy
Eleanor Johnson Ashby
Eleanor Hirsch Baer
Elizabeth Moore Baker
Sallie Gayle Beck
Mary Littlejohn Belser
Janet Martin Birney
Lisbeth Gibson Brooks
Patsy Phillips Brown
Anne Elliott Caskie
Mary E. Cave
Kirkland Tucker Clarkson
Ann King Dietrich
Jane Yoe Duggan
Caroline Miller Ewing
Martha White Feola
Katherine Guerrant Fields
Dorothea M. Fuller
Sara Ironmonger Greer
Mary Kimball Grier
Dale Hutter Harris
Elisabeth Wallace Hartman

Ann Leonard Hodges
Virginia Earley Holt
Marilyn Wellborn Hopper
Nancy Ord Jackson
Mary Sexton Jones
Martha Black Jordan
Jean Felty Kenny
Jane Perry Liles
Virginia Timmons Ludwick
Alice Trileck McClements
Margaret Graves McClung
Nancy M. McDonald
Cynthia Moorhead McNair
Ruth Courand Miller
Jane Dawson Mudwilder
Donna Anderson Mullens
Kathleen Bailey Nager
Nan E. O'Keefe
Isabel Gravson Parish
Olivia Cantev Patton
June Arata Pickett
Caroline Moody Roberts
Josephine Wells Rodgers
Mary Ann Mellen Root
Nan Locke Rosa
Virginia Dunlap Shelton*
Mary Alexander Sherwood
Jane Collins Sjoberg
Ann Vlerebome Sorenson
Anne Green Stone
Betty Behlen Stone
Virginia Hudson Toone
Carol Exnicios Tucker
Constance Werly Wakelee
Patricia Tighe Walden
Kathryn Johnson Waller
Barbara Buxton Waugh
Nancy McGinnis Whitehead
Douglas Phillips Whitmarsh
Betty Bentsen Winn
Edith Norman Wombwell
Anne Joyce Wyman
Jacqueline Lowe Young

1954

Number in Class: 124
Number of Donors: 89
Percentage of Participation: 72%
Total Class Dollars: \$57,178
Louise Brandes Abdullah
Betty Orr Atkinson
Jeanne Stoddart Barends
Merrill Underwood Barringer
Martha Isdale Beach
Joan Potter Bickel
Jo Nelson Booze
Beverly Smith Bragg
Anne C. Brooke
Shirley Poulson Broyles
Sarah M. Bumhaugh
Ann Walsh Cahouet
Mary Noble Caperton
Anne White Connell
Nancy H. Cornwall
Faith Rahmer Croker
Barbara Wilson Daniell
Mary Hitchcock Davis
Barbara P. Dav
Laura Garner De Langavant
Ruth Frye Deaton
Margaret Mohlman Degler
Page Croyder Diehl
Ann Thomas Donohue
Elizabeth Walker Dykes-Steib
Alexes Ogilvie Echols
Joan Chamberlain Engelsman
Mary Jane Roos Fenn
Susan Bassett Finnegan

* Deceased

Mary Ann Robb Freer
 Caroline Chobot Garner
 Margaret Van Peenen Grimes
 Anne Sheffield Hale
 Doreen Booth Hamilton
 Joy Bennett Hartshorn
 Elizabeth Carper Hoffman
 Barbara Mathews Holley
 Page Anderson Hungerpillar
 Joan Anson Hurwit
 Karen Looker Hyde
 Vicky Toof Johnson
 Dallis Johnson Jones
 Camilla Brewer Klos
 Bruce Watts Krucke
 Ann Henry Lake
 Elisabeth Helm Lawson
 Marilyn Clark Leathers
 Martha Dabney Leclerc
 Page Brydon Leslie
 Helen Smith Lewis
 Jean Morris Long
 Virginia Bramlett Lowrance
 Jerry Dreisbach Ludeke
 Meri Hodges Major
 Elinor Vorys Matchneer
 Erlend Carlton McCaifree
 Mary Lee McGinnis McClain
 Louise Aubrey McFarland
 Jean Crocker McMillan
 Anne Maury Miller
 Nancy P. Moody
 Vaughan Inge Morrisette
 Lamar Ellis Oglesby
 Kay McLaughlin Patrick
 Nancy Edwards Paul
 Frances Reese Peale
 Anne Allen Pflugfelder
 Sally Gammon Plummer
 Margaret Morris Powell
 Barbara Pinnell Pritchard
 Mary Barber Read
 Joan Oram Reid
 Katherine Willcox Reiland
 Margaret Ewart Riter
 Ann Venable Rogers
 Cynthia Sinclair Rutherford
 Margaret Hobbs Shaw
 Margaret Lotterhos Smith
 Ruth Sanders Smith
 Bette Smith Stamatis
 Harriette Lineberger Steele
 Margaret Jones Stuart
 Hattie Hughes Stone
 Ann Collins Teachout
 Ann May Via
 Barbara Chase Webber
 Barbara Ballard Wonnack
 Faith Aldrich Wykoti
 Jane Henley Zahner

1955

Number in Class: 114
 Number of Donors: 70
 Percentage of Participation: 61%
 Total Class Dollars: \$26,317
 Elizabeth Harrison Austin
 Ethel Green Banta
 Gail Davidson Bazzarre
 Kathryn Beard
 Marcia Rhodes Berglund
 Patricia McClay Boggs
 Phyllis Herndon Brissenden
 Catherine Cage Bruns
 Chase Lane Bruns
 Martha Hedeman Buckingham
 Susan Hayward Collins
 Joan Kells Cook
 Shirley Sutliff Cooper

Mary Simpson Daugette
 Diane Johnson DeCamp
 Elise Wachenfeld de Papp
 Cary Fox Fisher
 Isabel Anderson Fitzgerald
 Anne Kilby Gilhuly
 Nancy Douthat Goss
 Virginia Chamblin Greene
 Dianne Verney Greenway
 Derrill Maybank Hagood
 Constance Hull Hall
 Metta Streit Halla
 Carol Cutchins Hammon
 Jeanette Kennedy Hancock
 Lenora Fiducia Hartmann
 Evelyn Sanders Haugen
 Barbara Plamp Hunt
 Mary Amanda McThenia Iodice
 Barbara Garforth Jackson
 Phyllis A. Joyner
 Rebecca Faxon Knowles
 Diane Hunt Lawrence
 Anne Williams Manchester
 Catherine Roberts McHaney
 Petsy Gautier Mezey
 Charlotte Taylor Miller
 Sue Lawton Mobley
 Betty Sanford Molster
 Denny Williams Moore
 Margaret Space Moore
 Charlotte Orr Moores
 Lydia Plamp Mower
 Frederika Merriman Naylor
 Judy Trevor Nettles
 Patricia Kilmer Norris
 Susanna Bernard Odence
 Helen Addington Passano
 Renis Siner Paton
 Lucretia Crater Pearse
 Gretchen Armstrong Redmond
 Elizabeth Miller Saylor
 Burney Parrott Sheeks
 Nancy Anderson Shepard
 Frances Bell Shepherd
 Emily Hunter Slingluf
 Audrey Stoddard
 Barbara Telfer Thompson
 Patricia Smith Ticer
 Newell Bryan Tozzer
 Mary Murray Trussell
 Margaret West Valentine
 Betty Byrne Gill Ware
 Pamela Compton Ware
 Jane Feltus Welch
 Jane Dildy Williams
 Emily Coxie Winburn
 Camille Williams Yow

1956

Number in Class: 127
 Number of Donors: 81
 Percentage of Participation: 64%
 Total Class Dollars: \$16,365
 Ann Greer Adams
 Sally Whittier Adams
 Peggy Pattillo Beckham
 Laura Hailey Bowen
 Elizabeth Pierce Bradshaw
 Pryde Brown
 Frances Gilbert Browne
 Joan Phelps Burkett
 Frances Shannnonhouse Clardy
 Jane Black Clark
 Barbara Darnall Clinton
 Louisa Hunt Coker
 Harriet Y. Cooper
 Leona Chang Crozier
 Margaret Djerf De Ridder
 Katherine Kindred Decker

Elizabeth Buxton Dietz
 Susan Clay Disharoon
 Mary Major Duncan
 LeRae Hehl Dwight
 Caroline Robinson Ellerbe
 Helen Hartman Ellis
 Marlene Etienne Engdahl
 Nancie Howe Entenmann
 Helen Wolfe Evans
 Martha Field Fite
 Joan Fisch Gallivan
 Ellen Bordley Gibbs
 Louise Mandeville Grant
 Evelyn Christison Gregory
 Lottie Lipscomb Guttery
 Mary Koonz Gynn
 Dorothy Candler Hamilton
 Katherine G. Harrison
 Elizabeth Meade Hastings
 Denny Dolan Henkel
 Iris Potteiger Hinchman
 Janet Caldwell Irwin
 Rose Montgomery Johnston
 Ella-Prince Trimmer Knox*
 Gwen Hoffman Lamb
 Barbara Bernhard MacLea
 Sally Hyde McMillin
 Catherine Lotterhos Mills
 Nancy Ettinger Minor
 Anne Carroll Mulholland
 Helen Turner Murphy
 Corell Lauter Murray
 Martha Clay Nichols
 Mary Thornton Oppenheimer
 Norma Davis Owen
 Lucy Blanton Park
 Allison Boykin Parsons
 Elizabeth Parker Paul
 Paula Purse Pointer
 Mary Ann Hicklin Quarngesser
 Jane Eiser Rather
 Betty Forbes Rayburn
 Barbara Collis Rodes
 Margaret A. Rogers
 Gary Maxwell Rousseau
 Kathryn Smith Schauer
 Janet Monroe Schumann
 Barbara Bradshaw Sedgwick
 Virginia Nelson Self
 Anne Jacobson Shramko
 Sarah Garrison Skidmore
 Nancy Salisbury Spencer
 Jane Street Steele
 Nancy St. Clair Talley
 Leila Thompson Taratus
 Sarah Sharp Taylor
 Gretchen Stauffer Torres
 Carolyn Dickinson Tynes
 Dorothy Urner
 Jean Dowdy Von Schilling
 Marguerite Geer Wellborn
 Ann Rowell White
 Elizabeth Hodgkin Williams
 Joan Broman Wright
 Joyce Lenz Young

1957

Number in Class: 128
 Number of Donors: 80
 Percentage of Participation: 63%
 Total Class Dollars: \$52,987
 Judith Ruffin Anderson
 Susannah Newlin Archinal
 Carolyn Scott Arnold
 Marjorie Whitson Aude
 Nancy Godwin Baldwin
 Barbara Denton Berlage
 Kay Diane Moore Bowles
 Sydney Graham Brady

Joanne Raines Brinkley
 Mary Landon Smith Brugh
 Ruth Ellen Green Culhoun
 Elaine Kimball Carleton
 Eva Villaran Chesneau
 Louisa Morton Chute
 Catharine Spessard Cooper
 Page Phelps Coulter
 Carol Turner Crosthwait
 Nannette McBurney Crowdus
 Jaquelin Ambler Cusick
 Charlotte Heuer de Serio
 Margaret Liebert Dobbins
 Jane Campbell Englert
 Janet Pehl Ettele
 Suzanne Gipson Farnham
 June Mills Fenner
 Elaine Floyd Fisher
 Carol McMurtry Fowler
 Anne Gwinn Fox
 Jane Pinckney Hanahan
 Barbara Baker Hart
 Dorothy Duncan Hodges
 Betty Folmar Hunt
 Margery Scott Johnson
 Joan Lawson Kuhns
 Aileen H. Laing
 Priscilla Bowdle Lamont
 Mary Anne Van Dervoort Large
 Nancy Fink Leeds
 Patricia Lodewick
 Katharine Tilghman Lowe
 Christine Smith Lowry
 Elizabeth Haskell Mack
 Helene Bauer Magruder
 Joy Peebles Massie
 Stella Moore McClintock
 Carter Donnan McDowell
 Thelma Houk McGrory
 Anne Ford Melton
 Betty Murden Michelson
 Mary Webb Miller
 Carolyn Westfall Monger
 Natalie Wittich Morrow
 Barbara Kelly O'Connor
 Sue Roth Olson
 Cynthia Wilson Ottaway
 Virginia Marks Paget
 Anna Chao Pai
 Helene Perry
 Elaine Newton Peters
 Eleanor Johnson Ponder
 Averal Paxton Poucher
 Carroll Weitzel Rivers
 Alice Barnes Robertson
 Emma Matheson Roe
 Anne Wilson Rowe
 Enid Winkelman Sharpe
 Elaine Steele Shults
 Sandra Stingily Simpson
 Enid W. Slack
 Elynor Neblett Stephens
 Elizabeth McMahan Tolbert
 Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas
 June Heard Wadsworth
 Jane Best Wehlard
 Faye Rathgeber Willis
 Florence Barclay Winston
 Diane Duffield Wood
 Marguerite McDaniel Wood
 Elizabeth Wilson Woodruff
 Dagmar Halmagyi Yon

1958

Number in Class: 153
 Number of Donors: 101
 Percentage of Participation: 66%
 Total Class Dollars: \$19,637
 Sarah Austen Adams

Letha Wood Audhuy
 Cecile Dickson Banner
 Roberta Nelson Bargamin
 Lynne Morris Barnett
 Polly Benson-Brown
 Lee Brown Billingsley
 Charlotte Coan Biren
 Patricia Ashby Boesch
 Susan Davis Briggs
 Marietta Eggleston Burleigh
 Ethel Ogden Burwell
 Gertrude Sharp Caldwell
 Mary Johnson Campbell
 Claire Cannon Christopher
 Edith Knapp Clark
 Winifred Winter Cocke
 Alexandra Carpenter Cole
 Marion Thorington Conover
 Elizabeth Fairfield Creighton
 Janet Jones Currie
 Joan Black Davidson
 Betty Sivalls Davis
 Shirley McCallum Davis
 Jean Lindsay de Streele
 Carolyn McIvor Dews
 Beatrice A. Dodd
 Julia McCullough Dorn
 Joan Lamparter Downs
 Judith Kingman Driskell
 Juliet Tucker Dudley
 Ann Plumb Duke
 Carol McClave Duncan
 Lyndall Dyer
 Barbara Elliott Eddins
 Mary Sample Edmonds
 Jacqueline Littell Ellis
 Martha Poarch Farmer
 Ann McCullough Floyd
 Ruth Mackie Gabay
 Elizabeth Worrell Gallagher
 Elizabeth Moore Gardner
 Linda MacPherson Gilbert
 Nancy Hawbaker Gilbert
 Julia T. Green
 Winborne Leigh Hamlin
 Sandra Elder Harper
 Lynn Prior Harrington
 Joan Cabaniss Harrison
 Marian Martin Harrison
 Virginia Griffin Hartrampf
 Susan Calhoun Heminway
 Suzanne Brown Henry
 Betty Waddell Henson
 Floride Buchanan Heyward
 Ina Hamilton Houck
 Mary Ferris Kelly
 Jane Shipman Kuntz
 Linda McGuire Last
 Virginia Tyson Lawrence
 Judith Graham Lewis
 Peggy Fossett Lodeesen
 Cornelia Long Matson
 Myrna Godshall Maxfield
 Olivia Benedict Maynard
 Joan Baggs McKenzie
 Dorothy Woods McLeod
 Emma Coggeshall Nock
 Lettie Hurlbert North
 Mollie Archer Payne
 Ruth Carpenter Pitts
 Sara Galt Pollard
 Eleanor Cain Pope
 Stephanie Butan Proiaci
 Celia Loving Richeson
 Annette Tatlow Ritchie
 Mary Lineberger Roberts
 Anne A. Robinson
 Ruth Frame Salzberg
 Annie Lanier Samuels
 Betty Phillips Sanford

* Deceased

E. Elaine Schuster
Mabelle Garrard Seawright
Dorothy Wyatt Shields
Elizabeth Gallo Skladal
Elizabeth Smith Stone
Valeria Parker Storms
Mary Taylor Swing
Sue Rosson Tejml
Eleanor St. Clair Thorp
Patronella Sykes Treadwell
Patricia Williams Twohy
Kenan Myers Van Vranken
Jane Oxner Waring
Margaret Smith Warner
Langhorne Tuller Webster
Elizabeth Kemper Wharton
Elizabeth McCutchen Williams
Louise Dunham Williams
Elizabeth Colburn Williamson
Dana Dewey Woody

1959

Number in Class: 139
Number of Donors: 100
Percentage of Participation: 72%
Total Class Dollars: \$88,556

Jana Bekins Anderson
Mary Handy Ballentine
Victoria Meeks Blair-Smith
Ann Young Bloom
Barbara Sampson Borsch
Alice Cary Farmer Brown
Julia Watts Buchanan
Elisabeth Chambers Burgess
Snowdon Durham Byron
Ethel Bruner Campbell
Mary Cooke Carle
Martha Burnet Carlisle
Rex Price Carne
Ann Eagles Carrell
Elsie Prichard Carter
Judith Sorley Chalmers
Margaret C. Cook
Virginia Ramsey Crawford
Betsy Salisbury Creekmore
Sally Dobson Danforth
Mary Boyd Davis
Beverly Birchfield Derian
Anne Fisher Dunklee
Patricia Bush Dunlap
Elizabeth Space Dunn
Deborah Dunning
Tabb Thornton Farinholt
Susan Perry Farmer
Catherine Watjen Flemings
Linda Knickerbocker Ford
Gay Hart Gaines
Jane Wheeler Garcia
Patricia Frawley Gates
Susan A. Glass
Rachel Bok Goldman
Suzanne Hafer Hambrick
Ann Hufendick Hamman
Ann Pegram Harris
Virginia Robinson Harris
Ann B. Hearin
Mary Payne Hester
Evelyn Moore Horton
Aline Payne Hudgins
Ann Gumaer Johnson
Anne Wimbish Kasanin
Carol Turnbull Kidd
Virginia MacKethan Kitchin
Sally Martin Kohrs
Dorothy Moore Lawson
Judy Nevins LeHardy
Lucia Woods Lindley
Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb
Elizabeth Meyerink Lord

Valerie Stoddard Loring
Marcia Brown Lyle
Sandra Maddox H'59
Kathleen Mather
Dorothy Ulf Mayer
Sorrel Mackall McElroy
Sallie Armfield McMillion
Jane Jamison Messer
Susan Taylor Montague-Reese
Sarah Murdock Moore
Suzanne Pohl Moulton
Virginia Marchant Noves
Martha Bulkley O'Brien
Courtney Gibson Pelley
Elizabeth Brawner Pittman
Eleanor Read Rice
Sally Hale Riggs
Susan Hight Rountree
Meriweather Hagerty Rumrill
Alice Parker Rutledge
Judith Welton Sargent
Vivian Butler Scott
Elizabeth Duke Seaman
Kathleen Tyler Sheldon
Patricia Gay Sills
Mary Todd Singh
Sara Beattie Sinkler
Joann Derrickson Slights
Catherine Brownlee Smeltzer
Karen McKenzie Smith
Diane Doscher Spurdle
Jacqueline Hekma Stone
Patricia Davis Sutker
Deborah Von Reischach Swan
Sandra La Staiti Sylvia
Barbara Kelly Tate
Mary Taggard Taylor
Alice Wood Thompson
Joanne Bossert Thompson
Mary Blair Scott Valentine
Patricia Coxie Ware
Barbara Lewis Weed
Cay Ramey Weimer
Elizabeth Smith White
Elizabeth Colwill Wiegiers
Lizora Miller Yonce
Isa-Mary Lowe Ziegler

1960

Number in Class: 141
Number of Donors: 85
Percentage of Participation: 60%
Total Class Dollars: \$49,265

Mary Dohs Acey
Judy Barnes Agnew
Susan Galleher Askew
Joanne Harrier Barker
Clare Newman Blanchard
Mollie McDonald Brasfield
Ann Smith Bretscher
Nina Wilkerson Bugg
Isabel Ware Burch
Marydee Wimbish Chalfant
Anne Rienecke Clarke
Elizabeth Quaille Clement
Jane Ellis Covington
Lee Cullum
Barbara Beam Denison
Diana Muldaur Dozier
Kathy Knox Ennis
Suzanne Styer Ericksen
Nancy Cornell Esposito
Maydelle Foster Fason
Lucy Martin Gianino
M. Keating Griffiss
Anita Perrin Grymes
Barbara Murphy Hale
Dorothy Grant Halmstad
Elizabeth Forsyth Harris

Janet Maynard Henderson
Adrianne Massie Hill
Theodora G. Hill
Renate Weickert Hixon
Anne Galling Honey
Jane Haldeman Hope
Elizabeth Meade Howard
Jacqueline Mabie Humphrey
Margaret Kistler Jackson
Mary Claiborne Johnston
Judith Cowen Jones
Ellen Nichols Jump
Gwen Speel Kaplan
Dorothy Barnwell Kerrison
Jane Riddle Lancaster
Ann Crowell Lemmon
Gail P. Lloyd
Ary Lotterhose Lyle
Deborah Lane Lyon
Louise Jenkins Maybank
Carol Lord Mayo
Maline Gilbert McCalla
Kathryn Mendelson McDonald
Marjorie McGraw McDonald
Margot A. McKee
Rebecca Towill McNair
Margot Saur Meyer
Norma Patteson Mills
Margaret Cook Montgomery
Barbara Bowen Moore
Betsey Belisle Moreland
Harriet Hurley Nelson
Linda Sims Newmark
Carol Barnard Ottenberg
Elizabeth Few Penfield
Barbara Bell Peterson
Patricia Powell Pusey
Carolyn King Ratcliffe
Ellen Pringle Read
Louise Winslett Richardson
Janet Holmes Rothard
Mary Laird Silvia
Susan Hendricks Slayman
Elizabeth Shwab Stephen
Jean Morris Stevenson
Shirley Hayman Sudduth
Grace E. Suttle
Marianne Oliveri Svoboda
Elizabeth Ball Thagard
Griselda Fages Theberge
Alice Jones Torbett
Sarah Underhill Viault
Jane Tatman Walker
Lura Coleman Wampler
Suzanne Reitz Weinstein
Dorothy C. Westby
Lenora Del Greco Wood
Jane Headstream Yerkes
Page McFall Ziebold

1961

Number in Class: 150
Number of Donors: 75
Percentage of Participation: 50%
Total Class Dollars: \$43,470

Mary Gellerson Adams
Barbara Billo Alexander
Simone Aubry
Marylee Matthews Bacharach
Ruth Jones Bassett
Suzanne Seaman Berry
Annabel Pagan Blakey
Louise Cobb Boggs
Marjorie Hill Bradford
Elizabeth Bulkley Bradley
Beverly Ambler Bradshaw
Judith Haskell Brewer
Anne Worboys Buske
Catherine Caldwell Cabaniss

Margaret Wadman Caiasso
Julia Johnson Chapin
Lucy Canary Church
Diana Nalley Coates
Dale A. Cooper
Judith Harris Cutting
Mary Kennedy Daly
Holly Chaikowski Davis
Judith Rohrer Davis
Winifred Storey Davis
Celia Williams Dunn
Willia Fales Eckerberg
Stuart Bohannon Evans
Emily FitzHugh
Janna Staley Fitzgerald
Suzanne Carr Fitzgerald
Marion Lucas Fleming
Barbara Childrey Fowler
Marion Moltz Funkhouser
Suzanne Taylor Gouyer
Marie Pickering Grose
Jeanne Bounds Hamilton
Penelope A. Harrison
Jane M. Hatcher
Louise Chapman Hoffman
Marybelle L. Iliff
Sallie Small Johnson
Anne Rogers Killefer
Sara Finnegan Lycett
Nancy Coppedge Lynn
Barbara Stanford Mason
Annabelle Ansley McGee
Anne Gregg McIver
Carolyn Foster Meredith
Patricia Stanton Meyer
Sally Hamilton Moore
Nell L. Morledge
Laura Conway Nason
Francisca Brackenridge Neumann
Lucy Israel Oliver
Ann Prichard Pace
Beverly Ayers Peck
Chloe Lansdale Pitard
Mary Cosby Rinehart
Judith Greer Schulz
Faith Bullis Sebring
Elizabeth Hutchins Sharland
Sheila Haskell Smith
Caroline Birdsall Sory
Margaret Semmes Stavropoulos
Lucinda Lowry Stein
Virginia Lutz Stephen
Janet Cook Stephens
Mildred Newman Thayer
Jane Arensberg Thompson
Elizabeth Jones Turner
Judith Atkins Wall
Patricia Anderson Warren
Margaret Storey Wasson
Stephanie Barutio Welch
Emily Whaley Whipple

1962

Number in Class: 147
Number of Donors: 75
Percentage of Participation: 51%
Total Class Dollars: \$32,725

Anne Ellice Adam
Juliette M. Anthony
Martha Mason Atherholt
Gray Baird
Ann Ritchey Baruch
Mary Brush Bass
Evelyn Pringle Boyd*
Rosalie Smithy Bradham
Judith Hartwell Brooks
Bettye Thomas Chambers
Kim Patmore Cool
Betty McEachern Dalsemer

Alice Warner Donaghy
Lotti Kennedy Dunn
Frances Early
Allison Moore Garrott
Barbara Ross Goode
Anne Lee Gravely
Elizabeth Pearson Griffin
Mary E. Hannah
Adele Vogel Harrell
Martha Baum Hartmann
Anne Johnson Henderson
Margaret Pulis Herrick
Margaret Innes
Molly Harris Jordan
Nancy Hudler Keutiel
Margaret Johnson Lanev
Willie Newbury Lansing
Reyhan Tansal Larimer
Laura Connerat Lawton
Page Nelson Loeser
Mary Steketee MacDonald
Brooke Hamilton MacKinnon
Deborah Glazier Michael
Linda Emery Miller
Katharine Crommelin Milton
Mary Louise Kelley Moore
Miriam Molander Moss
Barbara Pearsall Muir
Jean Gantt Nuzum
Mary Jane Schroder Oliver
Josephine Wheatley Overbey
Elizabeth Farmer Owen
Frances Oliver Palmer
Linda Byrd Powell
Elizabeth Cate Pringle
Leslie Heve Quarrier
Kate Webb Ragsdale
Mary Scott Rauch
Patsey Carney Reed
Catherine Grinnan Ritter
Joline Street Robinson
Anne Parker Schmalz
Jane Roulston Schottker
Cornelia Harrison Scribner
Julia Shields
Gracia Walker Slater
Virginia Borah Slaughter
Alice Allen Smyth
Judith Whitacre Snider
Virginia H. Sortor-Sumner
Caroline Coleman Stautberg
Ann Percy Stroud
Mary Sturr Stuart
Ann Anderson Stuckey
Anne Allen Symonds
Douglas Dockery Thomas
Maria Carozza Volpe
Elizabeth Fleet Wallace
Peggy Warner
Carol Davis Wells
Patsy Perkins Wolverton
Mina Walker Wood
Sue Hunt Wright

1963

Number in Class: 165
Number of Donors: 91
Percentage of Participation: 55%
Total Class Dollars: \$46,961
Susan R. Alexander
Julia Hunt Allen
Jean Meyer Aloe
Joan Johnston Ambrose
Jane Yardley Amos
Lucy Otis Anderson
Lea Osborne Angell
Barbara Rocketteller Bartlett
Jean Young Behan
Melissa Lohr Berge

* Deceased

Lynn Carol Blau
 Harriet McCormick Bobbitt
 Carol Sexton Bradley
 Laura Lee Brown
 Nancy Dixon Brown
 Sharon Fitzgerald Burchard
 Suzanne Jones Cansler
 Betty Noland Caravati
 Elizabeth Stanly Cates
 Catherine Dillingham Caverly
 Martha Sweet Colangelo
 Katharine Blackford Collins
 Mary McClure Conway
 Paula Wirtzman Craighill
 Carol Dennison Dean
 Laurinda King deBeck
 Virginia Schanzer de Laureat
 Natalie Griess Deupree
 Lucy Boyd Lemon Edmunds
 Anne Wrightson Elird
 Sue Wakeman Farquhar
 Anne Pinckney Gay
 Cynthia Livingstone Gibert
 Nancy Nicholes Goodrich
 Jane H. Goodridge
 Elizabeth Wood Hancock
 Judith Alspaugh Harrison
 Mary Groetzinger Heard
 Sarah Battle Hitch Hill
 Margaret Millender Holmes
 Harriet Reese Jensen
 Carol Crowley Karm
 Mary Fontaine Keown
 Janet Hiestand Koller
 Dearing Ward Lewis
 Elizabeth Randolph Lewis
 Rachel McHugh Lilly
 Ellis B. Long
 Mary Stollenwerck Lynch
 Frances Graham MacIlwain
 Meta Bond Magevney
 Lucetta Gardner Mannion
 McNair Currie Maxwell
 Elizabeth Parker McColl
 Ann Knickerbocker McCulloch
 Nancy B. McDowell
 Mary Trabue Meyer
 Barbara Yocom Miller
 Virginia Corwin Millo
 Virginia Cates Mitchell
 Joan Newhall
 Nancy Nix-Karnakis
 Margaret MacKenzie Nowacki
 Ann Clute Obenshain
 Carole Cline Palmer
 Leila Kuciewicz Parham
 Kathleen Caldwell Patten
 Carolyn Clark Pegg
 Kathryn Spencer Pixley
 Ann Benson Reece
 Olive Wilson Robinson
 Cecil Collins Scanlan
 Lark Schulze
 Mary Lou Morton Seilheimer
 Anne Smith Simet
 Allison Stemmons Simon
 Sally C. Strain
 Ann Funkhouser Strite-Kurz
 Prudence Gay Stuh
 Katherine Haskell Subramanian
 Judith Johnson Varn
 Virginia Joachim Wade
 Barbara Sullivan Wanamaker
 Jessica Bemis Ward
 Christine Devol Wardlow
 Patricia Calkins Wilder
 Sallie Yon Williams
 Sarah Hitt Winston
 Nancy W. Wood
 Kathleen Harris Wray

Anne Kendig Young

1964

Number in Class: 163
Number of Donors: 114
Percentage of Participation: 70%
Total Class Dollars: \$395,674
 Adrienne Ash
 Margaret H. Aurand
 Geraldine R. Bailey
 Pamela Larson Baldwin
 Brenda Bareika
 Susan Dwell Baxter
 Sara Gump Berryman
 Joan Moore Biddle
 Edith Lasher Birch
 Anne Booth
 Mary Green Borg
 Rosamond Sample Brown
 Susan Glasgow Brown
 Nina Sledge Burke
 Jean Walker Campbell
 Lee Huston Carroll
 Vera LeCraw Carviallo
 Kate-Roy Massie Christian
 Barbara Little Chuko
 Sharon Van Cleve Cipriano
 Mary McGraw Clarke
 Pape Mercur Cleveland
 Mary Duer Colen
 C. Victoria Cox Commander
 Sheila Carroll Coopridge
 Susan Bronson Croit
 Margaret Reeder Crosbie
 Lynne Smith Crow
 Emily Ward Culp
 Virginia S. deBuys
 Helen C. Dunn
 Anne Pruitt Everett
 Ann Sims Fauber
 Nancy Banfield Feher
 Margery E. Fleigh
 Gail Sims Furniss
 Virginia Del Greco Galgano
 Nancy L. Gillies
 Anne Evans Gorry
 Amy Freund Green
 Nancy Hall Green
 Frances G. Hanahan
 Margaret Thouron Harrell
 Mary Elmore Harrell
 Martha Mattern Harvey
 Diane Hatch
 Anne Day Herrmann
 Kathleen Hsu Jeong
 Dona Van Arsdale Jones
 Jillian Cody Jones
 Donna Pearson Josev
 Anna Platt Kemper
 Mary Pope Kennedy
 Sarah Strother King
 Claire Hughes Knapp
 Jo Ann Soderquist Kramer
 Anne Whaley LeClerc
 Frances Johnson Lee-Vandell
 Nancy Newell Lennon
 Lynda Overly Levegood
 Joan Hulley Liverman
 Catherine M. Lynn
 Susan Deasy Maguire
 Susan Jahn Mancini
 Martha Benn Martin
 Elizabeth W. Matheson
 Linda Lee McAndrew
 Allison Jennings McCance
 Melody McCormick
 Frances Mallory Meyers
 Mary Fitzhugh Miller
 Alice MacKroth Minassian

Carol Lowdon Mullis
 Dagmar Stoll Murphy
 Bettina Patterson Murray
 Katherine Johnston Myatt
 Mary Johnson Nelson
 Grace Garry Oates
 Elizabeth Pidgeon Parkinson
 Elisabeth Scott Porter
 Anne Little Poulet
 Gail Anderson Ramey
 Josephine England Redd
 Bettie Arnold Reed
 Lynne Riley-Coleman
 Christie Calder Salomon
 Stephanie Decamp Saunders
 Dorothy Norris Schipper
 Elizabeth Kopper Schollaert
 Ann Harwood Scully
 Marshall Metcalf Seymour
 Harriet Houston Shaifer
 Katharine Carberry Siemsen
 Susanne Williams Snead
 Judith Dunn Spangenberg
 Anne Stanley
 Alice Fales Stewart
 Stephanie Stokes
 Caroline Tate
 Carol Eckman Taylor
 Penelope Winter Theis
 Caroline Keller Theus
 Gail Rothrock Trozzo
 Cornelia Clarke Tucker
 Kathleen Stevenson Turner
 Lee Daughtridge Turner
 Carolyn Peyton Walker
 Jane Bradley Wheeler
 Hedi Haug White
 Pamela Hellmuth Wiegandt
 Wendy E. Wilkens
 Margaret Street Wilson
 Barbara Bolling Woodward
 Mary Boykin Wortley

1965

Number in Class: 160
Number of Donors: 77
Percentage of Participation: 48%
Total Class Dollars: \$14,125
 Julie Bearden Adams
 Beverley Sharp Amberg
 Augusta Marshall Andrews
 Mona Thornhill Armistead
 Nancy Moog Aubrecht
 Abby Starke Baird
 Brenda Muhlinghaus Barger
 Vicky Thoma Barrette
 Sonja Howell Baum
 Judith Howe Behn
 Joan Clinchy Blood
 Sarah Porter Boehmler
 Jane Merkle Borden
 Beatrice Totten Britton
 Margaret Cuthbert Broaduss
 Lurline Tolbert Buppert
 Jean Shaw Byrne
 Eugenia Dickey Caldwell
 Margaret Rand Chapman
 Melinda Musgrove Chapman
 Sharon Bradford Christhili
 Eileen Stroud Clark
 Katherine Wood Clarke
 Foy Roberson Cooley
 Jean Inge Cox
 Jean Craver
 Susan Hobbs Crowder
 Alice V. Dodd
 Carole Dudley*
 Alice Mighell Foster
 Helen Plowden Freeman

Virginia Brent Hailes
 Gabrielle Fraser Hale
 Pryor Hale
 Juliet Young Hancock
 Elizabeth Sutton Healy
 Linda Schwaab Hodges
 Betsy Benoit Hoover
 Sarah McCrady Hubbard
 Sally Wright Hyde
 Peggy Jones
 Mary Pederson Kyger
 Olivia McGregor Leon
 Elizabeth Hanger Luther
 Barney Walker Lutsik
 Anne MacClintock
 Nancy E. MacMeekin
 Evelyn Snyder MacMillan
 Brooke Patterson Mahlstedt
 Harriet Wall Martin
 Harriette Dodson McDannald
 Mary Lee McDonald
 Susan Strong McDonald
 Aline Rex McEvoy
 Evelyn Graham McInnis
 Joan Messenger Merchan
 Sally Beer Murray
 Alice Perry Park
 Carol Cole Pelzer
 Cora Logan Phillips
 Milbrey Sebring Raney
 Marguerite Morgan Reynolds
 Carol Reifsnnyder Rhoads
 Alice Haywood Robbins
 Traylor Rucker
 Julie Bradshaw Sackett
 Magdalena Salvesen
 Belle Williams Smith
 Emily Pleasants Smith
 Elaine Horton Snook
 Jane Hamill Sommer
 Elvira McMillan Tate
 Kathleen Watson Taylor
 Christopher Kilcullen Thurlow
 Katharine Weinrich Van Geel
 Anne English Wardwell
 Meredith Leslie Welch

1966

Number in Class: 182
Number of Donors: 87
Percentage of Participation: 48%
Total Class Dollars: \$42,358
 Sara Green Ansell
 Susan Wilson Ashcom
 Mary Trombly Bailey
 Kate Clay Barret
 Cynthia Craig Bliss
 Frances Watson Bond
 H. Virginia Pennel Brooks
 Margaret Rogers Brown
 Jane Patton Browning
 Evelyn Day Butler
 Virginia Lee Butters
 M. Lin Campbell
 Georgia Graham Carroll
 Loretta Anderson Corborn
 Bonnie Cord
 Anne Frothingham Cross
 Robin R. Cutler
 Clare Loyd Davison
 Judith Barthold De Simone
 Eleanor Griggs Diemar
 Ann C. Dreher
 Patricia Thornhill Edwards
 Sallie Jackson Exum
 Mary Anne Calhoun Farmer
 Laura Penick Felt
 Sarah Kalber Fiedler
 Mary-Fleming Willis Finlay

Frances Butt Fisher
 Penn Willets Fullerton
 Natalie Roberts Funk
 Catherine Ireys Gandel
 Ann Winfree Gooch
 Judy Wilson Grant
 Ann Crowe Griffin
 Lois Streett Hamrick
 Sandra Hatten Hartwell
 Susan Moseley Helm
 Gayle Needham Hill
 Grace Butler Johnson
 Muriel Wikswo Lambert
 Mary Behnke Larsen
 Mary Entwistle Limbert
 Randi Miles Long
 Julie Whitehurst MacKinlay
 Eleanor Gilmore Massie
 Kathryn Carroll Mathewson
 Sarah Dean McGill
 Dorothea Campbell McMillan
 Lee Mackubin Miller
 Margaret Henning Minnick
 Marilyn Garabrant Morris
 Susan Parker Morrison
 Betty Booker Morris
 Makaanah Dunham Morris
 Margaret Gillmer Myers
 Jane W. Nelson
 Marsha Dumas O'Connor
 Katharine Mockett Oberteuffer
 Josephine Noland Old
 Viola Graveure Patek
 Deborah Haslam Peniston
 Andrea Pearson Pennington
 Greta Barksdale Brown Peters
 Helen Raney Pinckney
 Ann Kerr Preaus
 Patricia Martin Rodier-Kern
 Victoria Nalle Rowland
 Diana Simrell Savory
 Abby Patterson Shultis
 Penelope Stekete Sidor
 Eileen Hodges Small
 Susan Moorman Southworth
 Laura Saunders Spratley
 Jeannine Corbett Squires
 Annie Ward Stern
 Linda Reynolds Stern
 Courtney Stevenson
 Jane Utley Strickler
 Harriette Horsey Sturges
 Nancy Conkle Swann
 Martha Madden Swanson
 Katharine Baker Sydnor
 Victoria Chainski Verity
 Mary Haskell Walker
 Anne Newton Walther
 Mary Gordon Winn
 Donna Martin Zahorik

1967

Number in Class: 182
Number of Donors: 105
Percentage of Participation: 58%
Total Class Dollars: \$44,595
 Susan Sumners Alloway
 Mary Barbara Annan
 Elizabeth Kurtz Argo
 Sally Twedell Bagley
 Victoria J. Baker
 Mary Dixon Baldwin
 Gretchen Bullard Barber
 Carroll Randolph Barr
 Mary-Baird Shinberger Bell
 Jacquelin Stevenson Bennett
 Anne Carr Bingham
 Beverly Bradshaw Blake
 Elizabeth R. Brown

* Deceased

Kerry Weber Brown
 Peggy Kennedy Brown
 Sara H. Brydges
 Katharine Barnhardt Chase
 Ellen Kelley Cinq-Mars
 Margina Dunlap Cogswell
 Stephanie Ewalt Coleman
 C. Gail Robins Constantine
 Juliet Bodin Converse
 Paula Ayotte Corvin
 Eleanor Crossley
 Diane Dalton
 Direxa Dick Dearie
 Virginia Carpenter Delgado
 Martha Meehan Elgar
 Linda A. Fite
 Margaret Handly Fitzgerald
 Judy Schlatter Fogle
 Susan Soriero Galbreath
 Lynn Frazier Gas
 Jill Berguido Gill
 Laura Pratt Gregg
 Martha Mitchell Hartzog
 Maria Wiglesworth Hemmings
 Charlotte Hoskins Herbert
 Patricia Neithold Hertzberg
 Kathryn Trogdon Hightower
 Elizabeth Hill
 Grace Gould Hobbs
 Hallam Hurt
 Suzanne Hoag Ippolito
 Norvell M. Jones
 Victoria Jones
 Barbara Tillman Kelley
 Pamela Ford Kelley
 Adele Laslie Kellman
 Margaret Waters Keriakos
 Dorothy Dana King
 Priscilla Blackstock Kurz
 Nancy Dew Lathrop
 Pamela Sullivan Livingston
 Lindee Henderson Lucas
 M. Lynn Lyle
 Josephine Wiens MacMichael
 Judith Powell Martin
 Mary-Ellen Martin
 Judy Addison Mayberry
 Judith Haskell McCarthy
 Anne Mertins McDow
 Janie Willingham McNabb
 Mary Gillespie Monroe
 Elizabeth Braden Moody
 Elizabeth Glaser Morchower
 Lucille Orr Morrison
 Margaret Moran Morrow
 Marion Harvey Morton
 Carole E. Munn
 Mellie Hickey Nelson
 Lindsay Smith Newsom
 Britton Hassell Nielsen
 Kristin Amundson Ogle
 Margaret Pittman Patterson
 Susan Morck Perrin
 Bonnie Blew Pierie
 Andria Calhoun Plonka
 Pamela Pryor
 Page Munroe Renger
 Elizabeth Gawthrop Riely
 Eugenia Bull Ryner
 Nancy Townsend Schlachter
 Nancy Pendergrass Scott
 Stella Renchard Seamans
 Rose Smith Sharp
 Virginia Yelverton Showalter
 Hallie Darby Smith
 Carol MacMillan Stanley
 Bethel Sebring Stannard
 Judith Bensen Stigle
 Gracey Stoddard
 Lynn Gullett Strazzini

Marie E. Sushka
 Madeleine Long Tellekamp
 Mary Bell Timberlake
 Anne Dearborn Vance
 Marion Harrison Vickers
 Elder Witt Wellborn
 Ann Denton Wells
 Patricia Davis Whitehurst
 Charlotte Moore Williams
 Jane Stephenson Wilson
 Margaret Mapp Young

1968

Number in Class: 183
Number of Donors: 85
Percentage of Participation: 46%
Total Class Dollars: \$87,415
 Jane Brady Arnold
 Elizabeth Pennell Bedrosian
 Sophie MacKenzie Belouet
 Jacqueline Israel Blakeslee
 Suzanne Edinger Boas
 Kathryn McLain Brault
 Cecilia A. Bryant
 Marilyn Meyers Buckey
 Octavia Wood Cooper
 Mary King Craddock
 Susan Brush Croft
 Electa Hoffman Culver
 Mary Donaldson De Figard
 Christine Witcover Dean
 Georgia Riley de Havenon
 Lynne Gardner Detmer
 Anne Kinsey Dinan
 Jennie Lyons Fogarty
 Jeanne Brassel Ford
 Marion Dean Gallagher
 Marianne Schultz Galt
 Kathleen Obenchain Glass
 Susan Hill Glick
 Ann Peterson Griffin
 Cecelia Williamson Grinstead
 Ann Clarke Gwinn
 Janice S. Haagensen
 Elisabeth Sartor Harden
 Elizabeth D. Harvey
 Ann Matthews Hemphill
 Rickey L. Hendricks
 Ann Banks Herrod
 Victoria Pitts Hildreth
 Lesley Bissell Hoopes
 Conover Hunt
 Alice Preston Jacobs
 Brenda Darden Kincaid
 Linda Mallon Krulwich
 Susan Herbert Kyle
 Blair Walker Lawrence
 Maxine Liskin Leader
 Deirdre A. Leland
 Suzanne M. Little
 Candida Connard Low
 Patricia Sparks Lyndon
 Katherine Cooley Maher
 Judith Harbottle Maselli
 Melanie Stembal Mathews
 Anne Stupp McAlpin
 Amy Thompson McCandless
 Alanee Bourne McDonald
 Francine Frate McNeill
 Frances deSaussure Meade
 Carol Vontz Miller
 Frances Kirven Morse
 Christine Kulczycki Murray
 Courtney Cash Mustin
 Margaret K. Newton
 Mary Humelsine Norment
 Jule Seibels-Northup
 Frances Warren Pope
 Barbara Johnson Prickett

Martha Bennett Pritchett
 Sarah Massey Rankin
 Marguerita Chandler Riggall
 Christina Bacchiani Schietelin
 Andrea Beerman Sontfield
 Lorna Allen Sorley
 Stephanie Bredin Speakman
 Anne Stoddard
 Michal S. Twine
 Pamela Trimmingham Van Dyck
 Anne Hinshaw Vanderweil
 Ashley Jones Walker
 Laura Campbell Walker
 Sandy Waters
 Ann A. Webster
 Suzanne Torgan Weston
 Eleanor Keen Williams
 Wanda Hunt Williams
 Margery Jackson Wingenbach
 Betsy M. Wolie
 Nancy Hickox Wright
 Marshayn Yeargin-Allsopp
 Ellen Wakefield Yenawine

1969

Number in Class: 168
Number of Donors: 84
Percentage of Participation: 50%
Total Class Dollars: \$46,302
 Jan Huguenin Assmus
 Barbara Kent Altie
 Maureen Robertson Baggett
 Alberta Zotack Baigent
 Elizabeth Beach Baker
 Anne Crawford Bent
 Bryan Alphin Bente
 Marcia Bernbaum
 Loraine Kneip Bradley
 Martha J. Brewer
 Anne S. Briber
 Jean Rushin Brown
 Anne Richards Camden
 Ann Arnsperger Canipe
 Barbara Hastings Carne
 Lucile McKee Clarkson
 Mary Lee Bell Coffey
 Virginia Baldwin Cox
 Marion West Dripps
 Carolyn Jones Elstner
 Barbara Duffield Erskine
 Maria Ward Estefania
 Cynthia Hays Finley
 Ruth Hoopes Frangopoulos
 Susan Roessel Gibson
 Anne Green Gilbert
 Mary Waterman Gildehaus
 Marion Phyllis Girard
 Mary Murchison Gornto
 Carolyn Mapp Hewes
 Carolyn Hollister Holmielt
 Sally Boucher Hovermale
 Alice Powers Hudson
 Mary Chesnutt Hunt
 Joan Sheets Jones
 Beverly Bassett Kimmel
 Melville Douglass Krebs
 Dianne Cassidy Lambert
 Elizabeth Blackwell Laundon
 Ann Tremain Lee
 Elizabeth M. Lewis
 Melinda Koester Lopez
 Virginia Taylor Lopez
 Melissa Griffith Manning
 Mary Mahan Marco
 Ann C. Mathews
 Lynne Pottharst McMillan
 M. Elizabeth Medaglia
 Anne Taylor Merrill
 Joan Adriance Mickelson

Evelyn Oakes Miller
 Kathryn Montz Miller
 Keithley Rose Miller
 Ann R. Moore
 Janet Abney Moore
 Patricia Winton Newmark
 Pamela Noyes
 Carol Osborn
 Katherine Kibbee Paterson
 Kathryn Gray Paul
 Nancy Wendling Peacock
 Virginia Stanford Perdue
 Almena Hill Pettit
 Darlene B. Pierro
 Judith B. Powell
 Bettie Hobbs Pruitt
 Susan Bloomer Rice
 Patricia Parkinson Riley
 Jane Nexsen Robertson
 Lynn Pearson Russell
 Katherine Blythe Southerland
 Catherine Hall Stopher
 Pamela Sinex Subalusky
 Carol Moseley Tash
 Elizabeth Smith Taylor
 Sherilyn Irving Titus
 Sharon Singletary Vanzant
 S. AtLee Walker
 Suzanne Thompson Watkins
 Cherrie Wheeler Weatherford
 Haden Ridley Winborne
 Elizabeth H. Wyatt
 Avis Brown Yount

1970

Number in Class: 191
Number of Donors: 96
Percentage of Participation: 50%
Total Class Dollars: \$37,232
 Loring Harris Amass
 Elizabeth Edwards Anderson
 Sarah Embrey Bass
 Carol Covington Bellonby
 Deborah Ohler Bowman
 Laura Hawkins Brady
 Mary Jane Hipp Brock
 Margaretta Bredin Brokaw
 Linda Williams Buttrill
 Suzanne Yates Cahill
 Mary Woltz Carrison
 Elizabeth Brewer Caughman
 Candace Buker Chang
 Jonna Creaser Clarkson
 Sherrill Milnor Crump
 Susan Holbrook Daly
 Jane R. Davenport
 Debrah L. Denemark
 Tauna Urban Durand
 Putnam Mundy Ehinger
 Lucy Lombardi Evans
 Rose Ann Feldman
 Elsa Jones Forter
 May Humphreys Fox
 Fielding Clark Gallivan
 Ann Gateley
 Patricia Mast George
 Sydney McCampbell Glass
 Jarrett Dudley Goodwin
 Jane E. Gott
 Monnie Brown Groos
 Deborah D. Hand
 Kathryn H. Harris
 Karen J. Hartnett
 Connie G. Haskell
 Mary Halligan Hibbard
 Emily Moravec Holt
 Jessica L. Holzer
 Margaret Sharp Howell
 Carolyn Barr Hoyt

Margaret Arnold Jackson
 Deborah L. Jones
 Alice Mitchell Keister
 Mary A. Kelley
 Barbara LaLance Kelly
 Cathie C. Kelly
 Patricia Calhoun Kelly
 Kathryn Waldrop Kerkering
 Virginia Klise Kidd
 Page M. Kjellstrom
 Frances Griffith Laserson
 Mary Scates Lawson
 Allen Lybrook
 Elaine Deshler Marshall
 Barbara Offutt Mathieson
 Janine Brockie McKee
 Marjorie Rebertisch McLemore
 Genevieve Minor Moeckel
 Susan Lykes Mueller
 Mary Petree Murphy
 Mary Blencowe Murray
 Rebecca L. Nelson
 Julia A. Northrup
 Kay Parham Picha
 Kathryn M. Pinner
 Elizabeth Holloway Playforth
 Claudia Forman Pleasants
 Katharine B. Potterfield
 Anne D. Purinton
 Carolyn Rogers Rainbow
 Mary Clemens Randolph
 Mary Kendig Rankin
 Josephine Shaw Robinson
 Deborah Warren Rommel
 Betty Rau Santandrea
 Tracy G. Savage
 Frances Dornette Schater
 Katherine A. Schlech
 Jane Lewis Seaks
 Katherine Litchfield Seale
 Carroll Bryan Shannon
 Hannah Glass Smith
 Carey Cleveland Swan
 Diana Council Sweeney
 Sally A. Tavor
 Anne B. Tedards
 Katy Warren Towers
 Margaret Cooper Tyner
 Susan Hampton Vernoo
 Phyllis Blythin Ward
 Sarah Watson
 Katharine McCordell Webb
 Elizabeth McLemore White
 Sarah Nutt Wigert
 Sarah MacFarlane Wiley
 Jane H. Williams

1971

Number in Class: 199
Number of Donors: 106
Percentage of Participation: 53%
Total Class Dollars: \$20,995
 Mary Oakley Aiken
 Nancy Wood Ambrosino
 Pamela Henery Arey
 Barbara Gracey Backer
 Mary H. Barnes
 Linda Hatten Bennett
 Kristina S. Bettendorf
 Marguerite Smith Boyd
 Rebecca Randolph Boyers
 Barbara A. Brand
 Dorothy Wetzig Brand
 Linda Lewis Brauer
 Rhoda Allen Brooks
 Ellen Moseley Brown
 Wendy Norton Brown
 Sharon Hudnall Bugg
 Anne Sniffen Cates

* Deceased

Anne Helms Cooper
 Carol D. Cooper
 Martha Stewart Crosland
 Caroline Gibbs Crosswell
 Carter Burns Cunningham
 Ruth Allen Darlington
 Jan M. Dickel
 Comer Schmoeller Diehl
 Carolyn Thomas Dold
 Michela A. English
 Robbin Richardson Falls
 Teresa Lioy Faulkner
 Margaret Mather Feldmeier
 Judith Brown Fletcher
 Carol Remington Foglesong
 Patricia I. Fuller
 Laura Mink Gardner
 Katharine Brown Grala
 Lendon F. Gray
 Susan E. Greenwald
 Marjorie Montgomery Hebard
 Alice Edens Hudgins
 Deborah Proctor III
 Karen Murphy Ireland
 Elizabeth Proctor Jennings
 Alison Jones
 Frances Barnes Kenamer
 Melissa McGee Keshishian
 Jean Littleton Knight
 Linda Whitlow Knight
 Marilyn K. Kolb
 Linda Hill Krensky
 F. Lodi Kysor
 Katherine Wilson Lamb
 Sally Uptegrove Lee
 Patsy Wheeler Maddox
 Judith Wilson Martin
 Louise Dempsey McKean
 Virginia Lord McKee
 Martha McKenzie McNeill
 Rebecca Bottomley Meeker
 Miriam Washabaugh Meglan
 Anne Milbank Mell
 Beverly Van Zandt Mickle
 Jeannette Bush Miller
 Katharine Fisher Morland
 Anne Wiglesworth Muñoz
 Valeria Murphey
 Caroline Tuttle Murray
 Carol D. Newman
 Denise Wisell O'Connor
 Mary Bell Parks
 Barbara J. Payne
 Alix Sommer Pearce
 Kathleen Garcia Pegues
 Jacqueline E. Penny
 Janice E. Pogue
 Cynthia Gridley Pruden
 Mary Lyman Ray
 Alisa Yust Rowe
 Margaret Mackie Sanders
 Patricia A. Schwalm
 Amanda Thrasher Segrest
 Sarah Thorndike Shepherd
 Claudia George Singletary
 Mary L. Skinner
 Wendy Weiss Smith
 Evelyn Manov Sprinsky
 Kathleen Worobec Story
 Amanda Megargee Sutton
 Claire Kinnett Tate
 Elizabeth Tyree Taylor
 Martha Roton Terry
 Jean Mackenzie Thatcher
 Elodie Taylor Thompson
 Rosemary Dunaway Tribble
 Nancy Liebowitz Voss
 Carolyn Jones Walthall
 Bliss Gilmore Warner
 Katherine Watts

Wendy C. Weiler
 Ellen R. Weintraub
 Gale Hull Whetzel
 Julia Lowry Wiemer
 Elizabeth Lumford Wilson
 Camilla Crocker Wodehouse
 Barbara L. Wuermann
 Katherine Jones Youell
 Barbara Smith Young
 Diana L. Zeidel

1972

Number in Class: 189

Number of Donors: 99

Percentage of Participation: 52%

Total Class Dollars: \$24,991

Susan Norton Allen
 Jean M. Andrews
 Claudia K. Berryhill
 Martha Neill Boney
 Susan Desmet Bostic
 Elizabeth Williams Bowman
 Ellen Apperson Brown
 Emily McNally Brown
 Patricia R. Brown
 Sharon White Brown
 Nancy Hagar Bruetsch
 Margaret Hayes Brunstad
 Victoria White Carpenter
 Rosinne Kaliff Chlala
 Robin Rutter Coleburn
 Virginia Upchurch Collier
 Cissel Gott Collins
 Kate Williams Cox
 Margaret A. Craw
 Louise Martin Creason
 Cutler Bellows Crockard
 Barbara Tessen Derry
 Mary Phillips Donohoe
 Kathleen Walsh Drake
 C. Lee Essrig
 Abby E. Flynn
 Mary Carter Frackelton
 Sarah Dabbs Fryer
 Betty Works Fuller
 Elza Long Garnett
 Mary Bryan Gay
 Eileen P. Gebrian
 Janet Nelson Gibson
 Kathryn Keys Graham
 Mercedes Gravatt Grandin
 Caroline Mauck Grumbine
 Sally R. Haas
 Jean Mann Hardesty
 Eleanor C. Harleston
 Ann Troutman Harpole
 Lauren Mobley Harrell
 Marsha Albert Haugen
 Candace Curran Heyward
 Martha C. Holland
 Deborah Wilson Hollings
 Cynthia Heye Hopkins
 Martha Bugg Hughes
 Susan Barnes Inman
 Susan D. Jensen
 Margaret Lyle Jones
 Susan Groub Judd
 Briggett J. Keith
 Joan F. Langenberg
 Carolyn Chrisman Leatherman
 Rosario Brache Leparulo
 Deanna Boggs Lewis
 Edna Osmanski Loftus
 Lauren Hunt Manson
 Ella Ivey Marks
 Barbara J. McCleave
 Pamela Drake McCormick
 Margaret Hoy McFadden
 Dorothy Courington McGinley

Karen Medford
 Mary Varn Moore
 Karen Terstappen Morr
 Mary Morrison-Outon
 Catharine Adams Murphy
 Elise Webb Neeland
 Frances Stith Nilsson
 Linda J. Odum
 Lucinda Lawrence Pierce
 Jeannette N. Pillsbury
 Virginia Stevens Purcell
 Leslie Armstrong Ramsey
 Patricia J. Reardon
 Gail Garner Resch
 Charla Leonard Reynolds
 Catherine Howell Riordan
 Virginia Payne Sasser
 Stephanie Harmon Simonard
 Joan Hobbs Spisso
 Bonnie Moe Stook
 Katherine Upchurch Takvorian
 Caroline Busby Talbot
 Mary Morrison Thomas
 Penelope A. Thomas-Kezar
 Deborah Dunklin Tipton
 Jane Twohy Tirrell
 Greyson Shuff Tucker
 Georgene M. Vairo
 Mary Einhaus Vallen
 Patricia Neale Van Clief
 Sarah P. von Rosenberg
 Frances Schroder White
 Virginia Shields White
 Marcia G. Wittenbrook
 Elizabeth Clegg Woodard
 Susan Snodgrass Wynne

1973

Number in Class: 222

Number of Donors: 99

Percentage of Participation: 45%

Total Class Dollars: \$13,305

Kristy Alderson
 Deborah Pollock Arce
 Jeanne Schaefer Bingham
 Emily Garth Brown
 Helen Brunner
 Susan L. Bundy
 Elise Marshall Chalmers
 Glenys Dyer Church
 Nan Robertson Clarke
 Elizabeth Thayer Clough
 Nancy Lenihan Conaty
 Deirdre S. Conley
 Valerie Fannon Cooper
 Susan M. Craig
 Laura Montague Cross
 Roberta A. Culbertson
 Judy Loving Dudley
 Susan Hancock Duke
 Patricia Williams Eichelberger
 Jennifer Stockwell Ferguson
 Betsy Buchanan Fishback
 Rachel Mays Fitzgerald
 Sally Slaughter Foster
 Carol Provence Gallivan
 Elizabeth Meric Gambel
 Ann Major Gibb
 Louise Blakeslee Gilpin
 Karen Nielsen Grammaticas
 Mary Beverley Taylor Haque
 Margaret May Harden
 Barbara Cain Hegarty
 Gillian M. Heptinstall
 Debra Bogdan Hill
 Mary Garrison Hoder
 Marion McKee Humphreys
 Sarah Dalton Jacob
 Jane Knutson James
 Mary Williams Johnson
 Andrea Niles Jones
 Dianne Wood Keyser
 Hibernia Cuthbert Langley
 Lucinda Young Larson
 Anne Smith Leamon
 Margaret W. Leigh
 Diane M. Leslie
 Christine Eng Leventhal
 Linda Lipscomb
 Molly Dunn Martin
 Cynthia Redman McCullough
 Anne Billings McDougall
 Jane McCutchen McFadden
 Alice McInnis
 Carolyn Prince Mealer
 Janis Merritt
 Wendy Hoilman Mitchell
 Sally Flieger Moore
 Carter Heyward Morris
 Langhorne King Murray
 Candace Sheffield Neilson
 Laurel A. Norris
 Anita McVey O'Connor
 Roberta Harmon O'Neil
 Susan C. O'Toole
 Mary A. Osborn
 Susan Rockwell Patten
 Susan Kirby Peacock
 Elizabeth G. Perry
 Catherine Connor Peters
 Susan Dern Plank
 Jane G. Potts
 Christine Mendel Prewitt
 Kimberly Riccardi Ramsey
 Pamela J. Rasche
 Noreen Conover Reed
 Diane Dale Reiling
 Pamela Ivens Renner
 Catharine Rasmussen Rentzel
 Charlotte Battle Robbins
 Virginia Rogers-Gould
 Odessa Rutter
 Lee Addison Sanford
 Mary Hegarty Savage
 Kathleen Cochran Schutze
 Helen Oakley Smith
 Karol Kroetz Sparks
 Jean Platt Spencer
 Kathleen Pretzfelder Steele
 Patricia Cesak Stephenson
 Janet E. Storey-Honick
 Sandra Schwartz Tropper
 Gypsy Bear Van Antwerp
 Lucy Dennington Van Zandt
 Mary Van Gundy Waller
 Christine Sherwood Warner
 Marianne Vandervort Wiggishoff
 Stephania Paparozzi Williams
 Margaret Seieldt Wilson
 Patricia Wood Wingfield
 Lisa Fowler Winslow

1974

Number in Class: 225

Number of Donors: 112

Percentage of Participation: 50%

Total Class Dollars: \$85,855

Constance Norveb Abbey
 Laura Murray Abernethy
 Ann Massie Addison
 Lucy Bryan Ballard
 Patricia Carroll Bankenstein
 Phyllis G. Becker
 Andrea Peacock Bender
 Marianne Pownall Billings
 Maureen Hynes Binder
 Katherine Amundson Boase
 Doris Cochrane Boyd

Ellen Bass Brady
 Alletta Bredin-Bell
 Cary Thorp Brown
 Coleen Dee Butterick
 Deborah Ryan Cairns
 Rose Thomas Camp
 Mary Killorin Caswell
 Jane Reeb Chadwick
 Sara F. Clary
 Mary W. B. Combs
 Cynthia M. Conroy
 Elizabeth B. Converse
 Elizabeth Meyer Costello
 Angela Wheelock Dahl
 Francesca Robbin Delle
 Mary Burch Doering
 Marilyn Hecker Dyer
 Laurie G. Epstein
 Teresa Lear Evans
 Susan M. Fitzgerald
 Alexandria S. Francis
 Daun Thomas Frankland
 Jane Hutcherson Frierson
 Elizabeth Redwine Garner
 Karen Greer Gay
 Susan Stephens Geyer
 Jane Piper Gleason
 Nancy Nields Gordon
 Pamela Coghill Graham
 Patricia Barnett Greenberg
 Mary S. Halsey
 Nancy S. Hardt
 Eleanor Magruder Harris
 Elizabeth Biggar Hellmuth
 Leslie Elbert Hill
 Alice A. Hodges
 Paula Hollingsworth-Thomas
 Sandra Stella Horwege
 Nancy Lea Houghton
 Wanda Cronin Howell
 Kathleen A. Kavanagh
 Ann McKie Kling
 Sarah Johnston Knoblauch
 Ruth Willingham Lentz
 Elizabeth Nicholson Lewis
 Stephanie Moffett Litz
 Marilyn Marshall Livingston
 Elizabeth Francke Lynn
 Sharon T. Mangus
 Nancy Blackwell Marion
 Marcia Brandenburg Martinson
 Emory Furniss Maxwell
 Cynthia Hardy McCabe
 Susan Hanger McCormick
 Sherrie Snead McLeRoy
 Thelma M. Merrill
 Elaine L. Mills
 Barbara Ashton Nicol
 Mary Bush Norwood
 Tana Meier Parseliti
 Christine Weiss Pteil
 Hannah L. Pillsbury
 Nancy Mortensen Piper
 Louise Weston Rainey
 Sarah Rebentisch Randolph
 Janice L. Renne-Steffen
 Pamela M. Reynolds
 Mary Reid Roach
 Susan Castle Rolewick
 Eileen M. Rubien
 Margaret Christian Ryan
 Deborah Hooker Sayers
 Katherine Vuicich Schinasi
 Eugenia Manning Schmidley
 Constance A. Scott
 Anita Brosius Sisk
 Ann R. Smith
 Barbara Hansen Smith
 Marsha Phillips Smith
 Rosalind Ray Spell

* Deceased

Jesse A. Stewart
Mary Foster Strickland
Catherine Williams Sullivan
Cindy Sorenson Sutherland
Kristin Amylon Swain
Deborah Griffin Tanner
Sandra A. Taylor
Kathryn Teller
Cathy Weiss Thompson
Meredith K. Thompson
Penelope Lagakos Turak
Ann Prichetti Van Horn
Melissa Leib Veghte
Deborah Camalier Walker
Mary Wilkinson Warren
Elizabeth Andrews Watts
Wendelin A. White
Edith McRee Whiteman
Mary Holman Williams
Mary F. Witt
Cecilia Kirby Wraase

1975

Number in Class: 203
Number of Donors: 90
Percentage of Participation: 44%
Total Class Dollars: \$12,315
Gail Anderson
Dolores-May Scott Arias
Joanna D. Arias
Susan West Best
Constance Crocker Betzendahl
Katylou Gray Brittle
Anne Cogswell Burris
Virginia Shipe Cameron
Francine Ely Cannon
Cynthia Manning Chatham
Amanda Weber Clark
Jan Schnibbe Cleary
Sarah P. Clement
Jeannette Singleton Cloyd
Rose Toppin Cranx
Carroll N. Curtis
Mary Dubuque Desloge
Cathleen Gilmore Dietz
Janis Csicssek Dodge
Sarah Johann Ellison
Ann Hollins Morrisett Emison
Linda L. Frazier-Snelling
Sarah Smith Freeman
Heather MacLeod Gale
Sharon Mendelson Gallery
Suzanne Wright Godfrey
Kathie Shirk Gonick
Patricia Wade Goolsby
Marybeth Connor Hamlin
Beverley Crispin Heftner
Elizabeth Washabaugh Jarvis
Elizabeth Walker Johnson
Chispah Ivey Jones
Elizabeth Brooks Jones
Janet Sheppard Kelleher
Catherine Grier Kelly
Elizabeth Scott Kimmel
Kathy Orr Knuth
Polly Shriver Kochan
Abigail Bradley Ledbetter
Karin I. Lindgren
Linda Poole Maggard
Ella Hanson Magruder
Ann South Malick
Bonnie Walton Mayberry
Margaret S. McFaddin
Cecelia Clark Melesco
Denise Montgomery
Elizabeth Burdge Murphy
Joan Douglas Murray
Christina Hoefer Myers
Elizabeth Davis Myers

Dorsey Tillett Northrup
Patricia Tucker O'Desky
Katharine Wilson Orton
Gray Thomas Payne
Carol S. Porter
Marsha Decker Powers
Cecilia Robertson Queen
Bonnie Damianos Rampone
Ann Wesley Ramsey
Elizabeth D. Rawles
Katherine Rose Rawls
Martha French Roberts
Elizabeth Slough Rush
Kathleen A. Ryan
Ellen Harrison Saunders
Sallie F. Scarborough
Anne Ross Shipe
Katharine Osborne Spirtes
Cynthia Smith Spotswood
Carol Leslie St. John
Ann Henderson Stamets
Linda Lucas Steele
Nan Stuart
May Waters Summerour
Barbara Tafel Thomas
Maria Jones Tisdale
Terry Starke Tosh
Cary Anderson Trainor
Nancy Wilson Tucker
Pamela Myre Turner
Celia Gerrard Veselka
Sandra J. Vonetes
Karen H. Waldron
Elissa C. Walker
Mary Cox Watson
Nancy Cunningham Watson
Catherine Cranston Whitham
Bet Bashinsky Wise

1976

Number in Class: 181
Number of Donors: 75
Percentage of Participation: 41%
Total Class Dollars: \$11,931
Margaret Ryan Ale
Nursat I. Aygen
Ann Works Balderston
Martha Barchowsky
Catherine J. Barrier
Phyllis Schulman Bell
Laura Lee Bost
Margot Mahoney Budin
Susan Gaiser Burke
Terese DeGrandi Busch
Cornelia Radford Butler
Candida M. Casey
Katherine Mikell Cochran
Melanie Coyne Cody
Ann Kiley Crenshaw
Catherine Newman Detering
Marie Shields Duke
Mary Beth Hamlin Finke
Galvin M. Gentry
Catherine Adams Goshorn
Melanie Archer Graetzer
Kelsey Canady Griffio
Jennie Bateson Hamby
Robin Rodger Heller
Hilary Speare Hewitt
Pamela McDonnell Hindsley
Mary Costello Howell
Cissy Humphrey
Mary Wilmer Jacobs
Susan Ray Karlson
Jane De Butts Kates
Holly Weaver Kenreich
Sally Old Kitchen
Susan Walton Klaveness
Demetra Georgis Lathrop

Denise Alexandre LeComte
Carol Wilkinson Lee
Laurie I. Lenkel
Elizabeth Grones Leonard
Carolyn Caldwell Lindau
Elizabeth Bates Locke
Mary F. Ludington
Cheryl Lux
Olivia W. Martin
Marilyn K. McClelland
Caroline Bickel McLoughlin
Wendy Schnering Meehan
Tennessee Nielsen
Margaret Weimer Parrish
Carol Fiske Platt
Virginia Spangler Polley
Kathryn Whitchard Poston
Patricia Talbott Reed
Melanie Holland Rice
Norma Neblett Roadcap
Lisa Nelson Robertson
Virginia Freeman Roper
Karina H. Schless
Linda-Jean Smith Schneider
Elliott Graham Schoenig
Rowena Van Tuyl Schubert
Sally R. Schultz
Joan Markey Shaw
Kari Andersen Shipley
Katharyn Kelly Smith
Lochrane Coleman Smith
Nancy Romm Stone
Ainslie Jones Uhl
Cynthia Wattlely Washburn
Gail Zarwell Winkler
Anne Brown Wise
Mary A. Woodford
Wendy Burnshoff Wozniak
Jill Wentori Wright
Ann L. Yellott

1977

Number in Class: 161
Number of Donors: 56
Percentage of Participation: 35%
Total Class Dollars: \$38,060
Deborah Butterli Akers
Ramona K. Akins
Martha Branch Alexander
Anne Fomon Armstrong
Sarah Longstreth Bradley
Anita Crossingham Cannon
Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn
Renee Hanson Crowder
Janet Myers Deans
Elizabeth White Drbal
Julia Howell Dunbar
Deborah Meister Fitzgerald
Dabney Bragg Foshee
Rebecca Frost Good
Helen Milner Gordon
Paula Brumm Hennessy
Patricia Wornom Henry
Catherine Goodhart Henson
Louise Lambert Hunter
Martha Crowe Jones
Carol Gamberg Kenyon
Stephanie Maxson Kenyon
Lea Kline
Antonia Bredin Massie
Deborah Koss McCarthy
Ellen Sellers McDowell
Sarah Kennedy McGroarty
Barbara Clark McLaughlin
Rosalinda Guardabassi Michael
Harriet Dinegar Milks
Sarah Bonham Mohle
Jane D. Mooney
Bettie Lee Moore

Mary Kline Moran
Kristi Karpinski Mutschelknaus
Molly Reeb Nissman
Loretta Fitzgerald Nowlan
Janet Williams Osborne
Ellyn Tetlow Pannone
Lucy Eubank Peak
Elvira Cash Pecora
Barbara Bernick Peyronnet
Carla Kinney Reiniger
Jo Schneider Samp
Elizabeth Conway Selden
Margaret Haley Sheehan
Lillian King Springer
Wendy Congdon Stanton
Elizabeth Little Stevens
Ellen M. Sullivan
Deborah L. Thacker
Linda R. Uihlein
Patricia W. Waters
Jo C. Winstead
Joan Stinnett Woody
Jean Romanske Zaniewski

1978

Number in Class: 207
Number of Donors: 88
Percentage of Participation: 43%
Total Class Dollars: \$23,875
Priscilla Powell Adams
Cassandra Smith Babbitt
Kathryn Renaud Baldwin
Jeanne Beard Barden
Leslie Anderson Battle
Drusilla Hall Bishop
Julie Pfautz Bodenstab
Elizabeth Lambert Bowden
Diane Ball Brendel
Allison Egbert Brokaw
Leslie Wilkinson Brotman
Antoinette Christian Brown
Susan Heitmiller Busch
Hallie Powell Cardwell
Lucy Darby Cole
Elinor Humphrey Comer
Celia Corley-Davis
Mazeppa M. Costa
Lenore L. Cox
Virginia S. Craig
Lisanne Purvis Davidson
Elizabeth Hurley Deimel
Anne Quarles Doolittle
Dianne Torn Duffy
Marietta Jones Eddy
Dana Dotten Endacott
Adelaide Eshbach
Susan Hudson Fitzgerald
Anne Riordan Flaherty
Carey Johnson Fleming
Leigh McDonald Forrester
Maria Rixey Gamper
Mary Goodwin Gamper
Mary Moore Garrison
Mary C. Gearhart
Elizabeth Freeman Goetz
Eelen Humphrey Gora
Lura Litton Griffin
Suzanne Collins Gurley
Susan Negaard Harley
Kim Hershey Hatcher
Katherine Powell Heller
Ann Ramsey Hill
Kathy Jackson Howe
Janet Rakoczy Hudson
Wendy Igleheart
Ann Thrash Jones
Ellen Quinn Jones
Susan J. King
Jana E. Koubek

1979

Number in Class: 193
Number of Donors: 84
Percentage of Participation: 44%
Total Class Dollars: \$23,825
Kathryn Ewald Adams
Caroline Curme Angelica
Anne Harrison Armstrong
Caro Lawrence Bahnson
Blyth Steere Bailey
Page Breakell Beeler
Karen Alex Bender
Sally-Ann Sells Bensur
Mary McBride Bingham
Patricia Guild Blair
Jody N. Booze-Daniels
Saralee Covles Boteler
Jenny Kelsey Breining
Ashley Wilson Brook
Jeanette Rowe Cadwallender
Laura Tucker Camp
Laura Bowen Carmichael
Annette Teng Cheung
Joan Dearborn Choremi
Patricia Snowden Cloetingh
Louise Mueller Cook
Elizabeth Dennig Coulter
Mary J. Cowell
Susan Andrews Cruess
Laura L. Crum
Lynne D. Einsel
Wendy Worthen Elliott
Sarah Colthoun Engram
Laura W. Evans
Clara Jackman Garbett
Bridget Wray Gardner
Deborah Parker Gibbs
Patricia Paterson Graham
Katherine C. Grones
Carol Zimmerman Gutzwiller

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Kristina Furches Harcum
Katharine C. Hardin
Mary Lawrence Harris
Elizabeth G. Hester
Phyllis Shelton Higginbotham
Lisa C. Hite
Patricia A. Hoyos
Jeanne Many Huber
Lauren MacMannis Huyett
Alice Hagan Klieoth
Sally Byron LaBarre
Celia Brown Lee
Lav-Theng Lee
Virginia Pierson Letterman
Susan Anthony Lineberry
Kathleen Evans Lihures
Alice Benton Major
Barbara E. Mallett
Janet Baldwin McColloch
Karen Jafia McGoldrick
Pamela L. Milne
Mary Pittman Moore
Hannah Craighill Morehead
Diana Cecil Pickering
Prudence Saunders Pitcock
Susan L. Pitler
Ellen H. Read
Janell Conrad Rhee
Carol L. Robinson
Graham Maxwell Russell
Jane Hubbard Sams
Nancy Hatch Schwartzmiller
Shantini Senanayake
Susan Allan Severns
Cynthia Lee Sinchak
Rosa McGowin Slaughter
Grace Groacci Slimak
Melissa Santos Smith
Anne Garrity Spees
Cathy Calello Staples
Kimberly Louis Stewart
Beth L. Sullivan
Rebecca Trulove Symons
Beth Bogdan Tetrault
Cynthia Little Townsend
Ellen Byrne Utterback
Caroline W. White
Nancy C. White
Patricia McCormack Zoida

1980

Number in Class: 172
Number of Donors: 79
Percentage of Participation: 46%
Total Class Dollars: \$17,600
Toni Santangelo Archibald
Barbara Wesley Bagbey
Katherine Tams Bairstow
LaQuela Scaife Barnett
Florence Rowe Barnick
Robin L. Bayless
Myth Monnich Bayoud
Anne Mulholland Benedict
Leslie Ludwick Bires
Jenny Robinson Bussey
Susan M. Capozzoli
Lisa Carangelo
Cari Thompson Clemens
Kristine Summerill Craig
Sally Dow Datilio
Dianne Delledera
Swee-Lan Wong Dolan
Shannon Thompson Eadon
Pamela Koehler Elmetts
Katherine Taylor Erickson
Moir F. Erickson-Lawrence
Lisa Faulkner-O'hara
Frances McClung Ferguson
Catherine Flaherty

Tamara Driskill Francis
Kimberly Wood Fuller
Charlotte Gay Gerhardt
Juanita Frost Giusti
Mary Sturkie Greenberg
Claire Dennison Griffith
Martha Gose Griffith
Susan Stetson Grist
Jeannine Davis Harris
Pamela Willett Hauck
Virginia Faris Hoffman
Catherine Mills Houlahan
Lindsey Meadows Hundley
Louise C. Kean
Susan Smith Kemp
Pamela Kobrock
Amy Campbell Lamphere
Elizabeth Fletcher Lubin
Susan Posey Ludeman
Ann Vandersyde Malbon
Anne Fisher McDaniel
Emily Quinn McDermott
Carson Freemon Meinen
Diane Riley Milburn
Amy Andrews Monahan
Nancy Holdsworth Moore
Ellen Clement Mouri
Judith Wright Noel
Sandra Rappaccioli Padilla
Florence A. Powell
Elizabeth Hardin Randall
Ann Connolly Reagan
Julie Smith Rentschler
Victoria Clarendon Richter
Georgia Schley Ritchie
Ann T. Rockwell
Frances A. Root
Jill Steenhuis Ruffato
Julia Grosvenor Sanford
Amelia Dausman Schaaf
Anne D. Secor
Jamie Beard Seigel
Anne Darden Self
Emily Cox Sinagra
Elizabeth B. Swearingen-Edens
Lillian Sinks Sweetney
Angela Anton Thomas
Carolyn Birbeck Thomason
Susan Boline Thompson
Elizabeth Schneider Thornton
Elizabeth Purdy Thorsey
Hollis Hutchens Volk
Melissa Gentry Witherow
Louise Swiecki Zingaro
Fannie C. Zollicofer

1981

Number in Class: 200
Number of Donors: 80
Percentage of Participation: 40%
Total Class Dollars: \$11,480
Harriet Bielitsky Anderson
Victoria L. Archer
Elaine L. Arozarena
Susan Parr Bailey
Joy Gillio Baiocco
Rebecca Carter Barger
Lisa Allison Barnhart
Hedley Sipe Bethke
Sarah Bennett Blankenship
Charla A. Borchers-Leon
Ellen Hagan Brown
Deborah Donigan Bullett
Diane Towler Burroughs
Susan Graham Campbell
Nancy Hanger Canada
Stephanie Rinaldi Charlip
Ann C. Cleland
Barbara Bush Cooper

Nancy Webb Corkery
Caroline Webster Cotter
Molly Rogers Cramer
Julia Brooke Davis
Marlene Weber Delledera
Debra Middleton Dickinson
Leslie MacNeil Dobbins
Margaret Medlock Fitzgerald
Margaret Walz Galdi
Sharon McGrath Gardner
Mary Davis Garone
Nancy L. Golden
Allison Roberts Greene
Katherine E. Hagan
Anne Dougherty Hamblett
Tracy Drake Hamilton
Mary Reiter Hantzes
Terrell Luck Harrigan
Eleanor Frank Hazard
Elizabeth Simpson Hilberts
Nancy Palme Hoe
Kathryn Levi Hoover
Sarah F. Huie
Carol Hays Hunley
Katharine Bennett Johnson
Moir Holway Johnson
Stephanie Snead Juarascio
Mary H. Keating
Anne Callahan Keech
Elizabeth Landen Krone
Virginia Donald Latham
Karol A. Lawson
Harriet Harrison Leavell
Nancy Dabbs Loftin
Nina Brown MacDonald
Jamie Planck Martin
Wendilynn Wood McAfee
Barrie Jeffrey McDowell
Sarane McHugh
Suzanna Bethea Mills
Christina O'Leary-Rose
Henrietta White Palmer
M. Claire McDonnell Purnell
Susan P. Richeson
Anne Sargeant Rosenthal
Susan Rowat-Steiner
Susan Clay Russell
Mary Boehling Schwartz
Elizabeth G. Seacord
Catherine Cassidy Smith
Naomi Weyand Smith
Caroline Hawk Sparrow
Mary Adams Steed
Margaret McCarthy Stoetiel
Cornelia Kennedy Suskind
Margaret Robinson Tallmadge
Donna J. Terry
Sigrid Carlen Veasey
Dawne Cotton Ward
Alexandra D. Willson
Angelyn Odom Wright
Letha Dameron Zackowski

1982

Number in Class: 186
Number of Donors: 60
Percentage of Participation: 32%
Total Class Dollars: \$11,509
Pamela Campbell Aadland
Victoria Lee Adams
Heather Pirnie Albert
Frances Fowler Bauerle
Frances Mantho Belliveau
Lisa Henderson Bice
Carol Searles Bohrer
Jay Kenney Browne
Jean von Schradler Bryan
Michelle Martinez Cartei
Elizabeth Frenzel Casalini

Elizabeth Gantt Castles
Lisa A. Church
Martha Tisdale Cordell
Cynthia McMechan Curry
Sarah Davis Daniels
Nancy Daugherty Davidson
Anne Morris Dickerson
Elizabeth Kyle Donahue
Ethel Burwell Dowling
Jane R. Dure
Marian R. Finney
Elizabeth Engelsmann Flanigan
Mary LaVigne Fletcher
Lucile Redmond Flournoy
Mary P. Green
Ann Young Habliston
Anne Edmunds Hansen
Rosemary C. Hardy
Rhoda J. Harris
Deborah R. Harvey
Hillary L. Herbert
Lucie Stephens Holland
Katharine N. Johnson
Monika Kaiser
Laura Whitehurst Lascara
Andreanna Filis Lawson
Betsy Bell Liles
Martha Watson Lombardy
Gay W. Loudon-King
Harriet Pascoe McFadden
Elizabeth Pitts McVay
Catherine Adams Miller
Louise Cooke Newton
Mary Jones Otto
Sally Shapard Peek
Elizabeth Sheets Reed
Patricia Whelan Schenck
Grace Tredwell Schild
Angela Averett Scurry
Beverly Townsend Smith
Nancy Smith
Teresa Powell Smith
Patti H. Snodgrass
Mary Clarkson Stein
Caroline Szak-Erickson
Dorinda Davis Trick
Patsy Griffith Van Etten
Barbara Bryant Williams
Mary Tripp Wolfensberger

1983

Number in Class: 187
Number of Donors: 70
Percentage of Participation: 37%
Total Class Dollars: \$38,940
Anne Chapin Albert
Sarah G. Babcock
Carol V. Barlow
Katherine C. Barrett
Leslie Malone Berger
Ana Serrano Black
Desiree M. Bouchat
Susanne Turner Brennan
Claire Cieszko Britt
Margaret Price Bruno
Virginia Claus Buyck
Catherine L. Campbell
Lee Anne MacKenzie Chaskes
Elena Quevedo Chigas
Suzanne Gay Dailey
Katherine Robison Davey
Emily Kitchel DeCamp
Barbara Miraldi Devine
Ellen Clare Gillespie Dreyer
Hannah Davis Emig
Elizabeth Glenn Fisher
Mary Ware Gibson
Ann Birkhead Glick
Barbara Paulson Goodbarn

Priscilla R. Grant
Heather Riegel Harper
Bridget O'Reilly Holmes
Amy Painter Hur
Katherine Grosvenor Hutcheson
Karen D. Kerlin
Elizabeth Pierpoint Kerrison
Marguerite Young Kock
Alice Cutting Laimbeer
Grayson Harris Lane
Jeanne H. Lewis
Tracy Gatewood Lyons
Polly Parker McClure
Mary Watt Messer
Lucy Chapman Millar
Miriam Baker Morris
Melissa Cope Morrisette
Virginia Harsh Mossburg
Elizabeth Sprague O'Meara
Amy Boyce Osaki
Barbara Rose Page
Melissa Byrne Partington
Nina Pastuhov
Elizabeth Dykes Pope
Susan Jefferson Porritt
Elizabeth Schmitt Pruitt
Diane White Ramsey
Sarah Archibald Roberts
H. Therese Robinson
Barbara Winn Rothschild
Mason Bennett Rummel
Elizabeth Taylor Seifert
Pamela Dickens Sellars
Wylie Jameson Small
Elizabeth Clark Smith
Margery Johnson Springer
Carolyn Kimbrough Stanton
Tracy C. Triaki
Julia Snodgrass Walker
Mary Pope Hutson Waring
Diana Duffy Waterman
Ellen Chaney Webster
Pamela S. Weekes
Joan Wright Wood
Anne Little Woolley
Barbara Pratt Zerega

1984

Number in Class: 196
Number of Donors: 62
Percentage of Participation: 32%
Total Class Dollars: \$33,321
Holly Pflug Allport
Elizabeth Gillespie Billings
Ann Reisner Bonney
Jennifer Dodge Booyesen
Elizabeth Rodgers Boyd
Helen Pruitt Butler
Carla Pellegrino Cabot
Elizabeth Boyer Caldwell
Victoria McCullough Carroll
Courtney Warrick Cherna
Karen Biemiller Clark
Keli Colby
Gertrude G. Collins
Mary Reynolds Davis
Margaret Twohv DeVan
Margaret T. Dempsey
Michelle Kocik Drag
Kathryn Yeager Edwards
Patricia Dolph Fallon
Susan Croker Fisher
Deborah Blair Forrey
Heather Willson Freeman
Louise Jones Geddes
Lynne Largey Goldfarb
Cheryl L. Gorman
Patricia Roby Gottfredson
Catharine Toomey Gregorie

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Penelope Parker Hartline
Karen Goodspeed Hertlein
Charlotte S. Hicks
Katherine M. Hottnier
Deborah H. Jones
Marguerite Kramer Kircher
Virginia Lynch Kiseljack
Susan Dickinson Lindner
Cathy Cash Mays
Margaret Evans McCluskey
Katherine Beck Meneitee
Diana Crandall Nielsen
Melissa Darden Odom
Kathleen Papadimitriou
Laura Yancey Peery
Lauretta Scovel Pfeiter
Shannon Young Ray
Elizabeth Burwell Reichard
Anne H. Richards
Mary McElroy Robertson
Elise Carlen Robison
Jennifer A. Rotman
Teresa Baldus Rugeley
Elizabeth Cahill Sharmar
Heidi Stukey Shott
Annelies K. Smith
Mary Cranz Smith
Selby Phillips Smith
Christina A. Svoboda
Elizabeth Proctor Valega
Michelle E. Venema
Marian Wahlgren Vester
Wendy Hyland Warren
Elizabeth Harley Willett
Camille Mitchell Wingate

1985

Number in Class: 148
Number of Donors: 50
Percentage of Participation: 34%
Total Class Dollars: \$3,872
Susan Palmer Amaro
Caperton Morton Andersson
Susan Lazarus Bailey
Cecily Schulz Banks
Lesly Allen Bell
Romi Williams Chadwick
Laura Morrisette Clark
Joyce M. Coleman
Barbara Tragakis Conner
Jane G. Cox
Susan Podesta Cozzi
Cathleen Brooke Dunkle
Mitzi Morgan Faber
Heather Homonnay Finly
Kelley Manderson Fitzpatrick
Ann Martin Gonya
Katherine A. Hearn
Melissa Schoen Hitt
Rosalie Gambrell Holman
Frances Clardy Hooper
Ashby Clark Hopkins
Catharine T. Hubbard
Leanne Weber Kreis
Martha Shorter Lanier
Brigid McGlynn Lengyel
Perry Liles Lucas
Lenetta Archard McCampbell
Mary Bliss McGrath
Louellen Brooks Meyer
Danielle DePaul Morgenthaler
Nancy E. Ness
Karla Kennedy Newman
Jill Redpath Noland
Gale S. Oertli
Deborah Fischer Oleisky
Allison Bennett Pishko
Hailiegh Hall Pritchard
Elizabeth Kelly Ravitz

Virginia Stone Robinson
Teresa Moore Schindler
Elizabeth A. Sher
Elizabeth Morris Srinivasan
Christine Corcoran Trauth
Madge Hall Vosteen
Cassandra Whaling Wiernan
Jean Guthans Wilkins
Nancy Finley Worcester
Cheryl Fortin Young
Susannah Scagel Young
Suzanne Weaver Zimmer

1986

Number in Class: 228
Number of Donors: 69
Percentage of Participation: 30%
Total Class Dollars: \$7,334
Mary Molyneux Abrams
Harriet McNair Alexander
Ruth Newell Angevine
Ashley Simmons Bright
Mary Jo Biscardi Brown
Rushton Haskell Callaghan
Lynn Mather Charette
Christina Babcock Chase
Jennifer E. Crossland
Linda C. DeVogt
Christine Navratil Deeter
Mary Farinholt Denious
Carol Anne Dickson
Donna Prommas Duchow
Anne Merriman Duffy
Elizabeth S. Etz
Drusilla Davis Fadus
Sarah Engleby Farrell
Karen Fennesy-Ketola
Lavonia Fore
Martha G. Gamble
Tracy A. Gilmore
Patricia S. Glick
Elizabeth Duggins Green
Stephanie Hamilton Gregory
Isabelle Viguier Gsell
Elizabeth Nott Hall
Colleen A. Handte
Olivia C. Hardin
Mary Boulware Hobbs
Dayna Avery Hulme
Deanne Dawson James
Shannon H. Kuehlwein
Shapleigh Donnelly LaPointe
Melissa Carrington Laurie
Susan Mann Levy
Harriette Cooper Liederbach
Nancy Palermo Lietz
Mariah Smith Malik
Katherine McKelway Marcharterre
Rebecca Young Metro
Sara J. Morrison
Mary B. Morrow
Beth Ann Trapold Newton
Susan Carr Nickel
Karen Gonya Nickles
Robyn Bailey Orchard
Mary Beth Miller Orson
Elizabeth Conner Pace
Desiree A. Petrus
Catherine Kendall Quigley
Jennifer Memmott Rosenberg
Nancy Buckley Rothacker
Mary Johnson Ryan
Catherine Callender Sauls
Anne G. Smith
Ava L. Spanier
Ingrid B. Weirick
Dorsey Redmond Teague
Lisa Redd Toliver
Anne Souder von Weise

Virginia Haynie Wainstein
Star Hollis Waldron
Julie Weyand Watson
Jesse A. White
Nancy Ray Wiltshire
Cornelia R. Woodworth
Louanne Pabel Woody
Alexandra Bernard Willie

1987

Number in Class: 185
Number of Donors: 65
Percentage of Participation: 35%
Total Class Dollars: \$10,344
Teresa Witt Agaard
Courtney Banton Allord
Katherine Fons Barkley
Pamela Ythier Barkley
Malinda Bradley Bergen
Linda Rowland Blount
Susanna D. Boylston
Alicia Parker Brusenhan
Karen A. Bryan
Shannon Woot Bush
Anna Gallant Carter
Kristen Kreassig Carter
Victoria Chumney
Ansley Merritt Conner
Pamela Miscall Cusick
Julie G. Dorsett
Dana I. Driver-Rogers
Heidi Schultz Figler
Page E. Franson
Amy Tetteh Griffin
Jean Lewis Guergai
Kimberly Belcher Harvey
Anne Mobley Hassett
Susan Scales Hunt
Barbara M. Jastrebsky
Virginia R. Pascue Jennings
Wimberly Eaton Jessup
Leslie Ross Kellogg
Michaelle Connors King
Sydney E. Marthinson
Shana Spanier Maruca
Ann McAllister
Heather Davenport McCastlain
Molly McNamara
Rebecca Michie McVeigh
Rebecca A. Mills
Elizabeth Cunningham Morgan
Melanie A. Nelson
Mary Robison Oates
Judith Ringland Outland
Caroline C. Owen-Houde
Stacy Lee Pae
Beth A. Parker
Elizabeth Wilson Parrish
Lezlie Varisco Pinto
Melissa Murray Quinones
Bliss Simmons Robinson
Lee Carroll Roehuck
Hilary Harris Salley
L. Angelyn Schmid
Leslie Cantrell Schoeffel
Vikki A. Schroeder
Cameron Clark Sipe
Blair Beebe Smith
Ellen S. Smith
Katherine Jaschen St. John
Paige Anne Taylor
Teresa Pike Tomlinson
Charlotte Hudson Tucker
Carol Wooldridge Tuttle
A. Mina Von Voss
Caroline Trask Wallace
Amelia M. Watkins
Georgianna Conger Wolcott
Evan C. Wright-Faser

1988

Number in Class: 150
Number of Donors: 24
Percentage of Participation: 16%
Total Class Dollars: \$5,626
Eden Zuckerman Brown
Lee Ann E. Conard
Caroline F. Corum
Susan C. Detweiler
L. Lloyds Frates
Katrina Evans Gatti
Elizabeth Bennett Haga
Susanna Broadbudd Hickman
Cameron Cox Hirtz
Katherine Cole Hite
Kathleen Meredith Jacobelli
Elizabeth Belser Kistler
Beverly Freeman Kump
Whitney Bolt Lewis
Christina Savage Lytle
Katharine E. McCoid
Cecilia A. Moore
Lisa Lucas Popera
M. Anne Powell
Kristen Petersen Randolph
Mary T. Sattler
Paige A. Shiller
Stephanie Sprouse
Tracy Tigerman Thompson

1989

Number in Class: 196
Number of Donors: 61
Percentage of Participation: 31%
Total Class Dollars: \$10,970
Christen Anderson Abernethy
A. Whitney Bay
Colleen Bradley Bell
Krista S. Biggs
Sharon L. Bittner
JoAnn Bogolin
Lisa E. Claypool
Bennett Butcher Coleman
Madeleine Blanchard Corbo
Sandra Martin Cross
Jill Needham Dunn
Sherri Brockwell Dymon
Christina Stoltz Feldkamp
Margaret M. Frazier
Roberta Duttie Fritz
Lisa Wallen Gardner
Molly Currens Gaskins
Michelle Lennane Gorman
Karen Greer Goss
Mary E. Gottlieb
Leza M. Griffith
Courtney Kneecce Grimm
Melissa Reed Hammond
Latane Spencer Hill
Kathryn Robinson Hillestad
Alicia Markey Hutter
Karen Cole Kallis
Lisa M. Koob
Wesley Powell Lassen
Stacey White Law
Deana Catana Lemert
Leslie Braginetz Lemish
Dana de Holl Lesesne
Emmy S. Leung
Ruth Taul Magnusson
Kristen Layman Mahoney
Monica C. Mahoney
Kimberly Kline Malone
Mary S. Mason
Mary Boyd McGuire
Donna A. Meyer-Hodgert
Amy Jenkins Millican
Kelli Ketchum Morgan

Andrea Williams Oakes
Gwendolyn J. Oller
Kathryn Bolton Overman
Amy L. Peterson
Stacey Hannan Quinn
Pamela Ward Rentrow
Heather Varney Ruoney
Eden L. Rue
Amy E. Sanidas
Deborah A. Schmidt
Julie Littleton Smith
Sarah Anderson Stanton
Helen Bradley Tarbutton
Raquel Hickman Thiebes
Whitney Odell Tucker
Kimberly K. Willock
Hildee Williams Wilson
Amanda Ottaway Zambetti

1990

Number in Class: 135
Number of Donors: 43
Percentage of Participation: 32%
Total Class Dollars: \$2,825
Leslie Carson Albizzatti
Ruth N. Allen
Hope E. Bartlett
Amanda Priddy Berkey
Ashley Flynn Blanchard
Jennifer A. Brennan
Julie B. Brooks
Amy E. Burton
Shannon H. Culeman
Heather Colson Ewing
Gladden Adam Falivene
Elizabeth Farrell
Liisa-Ann C. Fink
Ulrike M. Fischer
Kristen Holheimer Flanagan
Cheryl Bishop Gilman
Olivia S. Grymes
Lisa Waldrop Hammerschmidt
Stachelle Gilmore Hicks
Elizabeth Mason Horsley
Claudia Schmidt Hunt
LuAnn Haag Hunt
Nancy Dodge Kershner
Carol L. Krajewski
Amy J. Kroeger
Allison Richards
Karen Malmquist Laakso
Iran Kiratli Latimer
Rachel Renzy Meima
Catherine Hollberg Minor
Elinor H. Myers-Kenworthy
Nina Rowles Panarese
Mary Blankenship Peacock
Alisa Delaney Pearce
Beth A. Pesiri
Mary Nafi Philpott
Vanessa K. Rhodes
Kathleen Cushman Slack
Rebecca Finkbeiner Streett
Jo Ann Roderick Tankard
Jill Armstrong Tracy
Dena Burnham Wong
Christine Carriere Zazulak

1991

Number in Class: 147
Number of Donors: 28
Percentage of Participation: 19%
Total Class Dollars: \$1,603
Stephanie L. Berger
Elizabeth J. Butler
Victoria Campo Byrd
Sarah M. Clinton
Susan Sickels Dyer
Mary Anne Farmer

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Anne Crow Galanides
Nicole J. Gauthier
Jee H. Hahn
Marian W. Hedgpeth
Katherine Cooper Hoffman
Signee L. Hoffman
Karen T. Hott
Jacqueline M. Kiono
Stacey Lawrence Lee
Megan Read Lindberg
Ashley Quarrier Moran
Carlin McKenna Moroney
Dawn Monahan Nelson
Suzanne Petrie Brady
Sarah E. Pitts
Mary Lanford Price
Yolanda R. Reid
Patience Richeson
Susan J. Spurrell
Sharon Watts Turner
Kathryn Hagist Yunk
Suzanne M. Ziesmann

1992

Number in Class: 160
Number of Donors: 47
Percentage of Participation: 29%
Total Class Dollars: \$5,002
Laura M. Arceneaux
Amy E. Bingaman
Charlotte D. Bonini
Diana J. Bradford
Janeime Asbury Brown
Nataasha Stanfill Bullotta
Lori Saraniero Butterfield
Jennifer Brodlieb Cacioppo
Kimberly Olmstead Calhoun
Laurie Taylor Clark
Virginia Marks Collier
Lisa C. Crego
Sally L. Croker
Judy S. Currie
Jennifer Toomey Driscoll
Margaret McClellan Driscoll
Kimberley McGraw Euston
Jill S. Fahy
Caroline Newman Francisco
Catherine Gornito Freeman
Jaimie Del Monte Galbreath
Susan Georgi
Amy C. Ghiz
Kristina A. Glusac
Brett M. Haltiwanger
Kate L. Haw
Tricia Pheil Hawbecker
Felicia Carmouche Hill
Catherine Driskill Hindman
Margaret Ledyard Hopkirk
Heather Daly Jones
Keeley Sullivan Jurgovan
Ann E. Knoke
Cara Ardemagni LaRoche
Kristin J. Liljegren
Ann E. Lindquist
Julia Hanneken Linza
Kyra J. Meelan
Amy A. Peck
Amy Dickson Riddell
Caroline Newton Smith
Jessica C. Stapleton
Tracy L. Steele
Erica M. Thomson
Alison S. Trout
Jennifer Valentine Van Ness
Carolyn Griffin Yeager

1993

Number in Class: 179
Number of Donors: 46

Percentage of Participation: 26%
Total Class Dollars: \$2,500
Bernadette Insalaco Abrams
Amorette Witt Aitken
Sarah R. Alexander
Jennifer Jarvis Ballard
Pamela Subranni Berman
Deborah Purvis Bramhall
Julia Skilinski Brooks
Stephanie A. Brown
Sidney Cauthen Bullard
Dana Varnado Campbell
Sigrid Zirkle Carroll
Ashley V. Celis
Candice K. Chang
Nalini Mani Clement
Marissa Ashe Cole
Michelle MacMurtrie Constable
Camille A. Crawford
Polly C. Crawford
Lauri L. Dabbieri
Beth M. Davis
Lore C. Davis
Kathryn Chandor DelPlato
Dianne Hayes Doss
Debra A. Elkins
Margaret M. Frederick
Elizabeth A. Gilkeson
Susan Messikomer Horenkamp
Jenaveve M. Hoskins
Maura E. Hutchens
Laura Baker Knights
Lisa C. La Londe
Beverly Campbell Massie
Stacey D. McClain
Sutapa Mukherjee
Ellen E. Ober
Erin E. O'Boyle
Laurie A. Palmer
Susan E. Rapello
Erin Currie Reilly
Sabryna McClung Roberson
Laticcia Andresen Slattery
Wendy D. Stevenson
Sally Estes Vigezzi
Amy G. Waite
Kristen E. Ward
Tracie Allen Webber

1994

Number in Class: 130
Number of Donors: 58
Percentage of Participation: 45%
Total Class Dollars: \$3,525
Meredith L. Aikman
Amy Ross Allen
Katherine Lindsey Auchter
Dorothy A. Bailey
Rebecca P. Baker
P. Robyn Barto
Heather L. Bayfield
Catherine S. Blaik
Kirsten Osmundsen Boyd
Kimberly L. Bramley-Estep
Jamee Thompson Briggs
Kim Conte Burnett
Elizabeth Jenkins Bush
Aline H. Carter
Erica Clayton
Kimberly L. Clayton
Amalia De Simone Colbert
Lee McEachern Collins
Katherine Cook
Mtesa P. Cottemond
Erin N. Curprier
Amy M. Davis
Allison Vollmer Douglass
Shannon Hetchel Dykes
Lenora L. Farrington
Julie M. Fivecoate

Renee Brooks Frederiksen
Allison Chance Gabrielsen
Elizabeth P. Gilgan
Angeline Carpenter Good
Stephanie Hanson
Mary C. Holmes
Amelia McDaniel Johnson
Elizabeth Thigpen Landry
Linda S. E. Lombardo
Mehreen Mallal
Lucia K. Marks
Heather E. McKoy
Mary-Linda Morris
Lorelei Bahret Mote
Wendy Wall Nace
Rebecca H. Nelson
Courtney E. O'Dea
Stacey Eisenberg Payne
Susan D. Perdue
Rosemary K. Ratliff
Leslie J. A. Rodgers
Amy Biathrow Ross
Kelly B. Schmitt
Elizabeth Riccobono Shiffler
Kimberly Szuszcwicz Snead
Alexandra M. Stewart
Kimberly Mougner Storbeck
Lori Harris Summers
Caitlin N. Sundby
Vinca Swanson
Cara Gunther Waterhouse
Ginger Amon White

1995

Number in Class: 150
Number of Donors: 32
Percentage of Participation: 21%
Total Class Dollars: \$2,890
Heather L. C. Aspinwall
Pilar L. Collier
Stephanie Salter Crenshaw
Lisa Buckingham Darr
Eleanor L. Dickinson
Yana Wagg Gardephe
Jill B. Goolsby
English E. Griffith
Bergen M. Hall
Molly Becherer Hasty
Anna E. Hawthorne-Henry
Elizabeth Dunck Hayes
Gwendolyn R. Hickey-Babcock
Jessica E. John
Megan C. Maltby
Samantha A. Monk
Kimberly Roda Moorhead
Jennifer Gaudette Nelson
Jennifer L. Parker
Charlotte Prothro Philbin
Anna M. Reilly
Daniela N. Ricci
Katherine Maxwell Schellhammer
Laura Swope Townsend
CeCelia E. Valentine
Catherine Winship Walters
Katherine G. Warner
Sarah Clifford Weaver
Courtney Huffman Whetstone
Katherine V. Whitby
Meredith J. T. Williams
Stephanie E. Williams

1996

Number in Class: 183
Number of Donors: 62
Percentage of Participation: 34%
Total Class Dollars: \$2,986
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Aracely Trejo
Jennifer M. Trzupek
L. Paige Vaught
Julie Hildebrand Warren
Susan M. Whitehead
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1997

Number in Class: 157
Number of Donors: 55
Percentage of Participation: 35%
Total Class Dollars: \$3,238
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Natalie K. Beidler
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Paige Peabody Yager
Amy D. Yakubinis

1998

Number in Class: 205
Number of Donors: 106
Percentage of Participation: 52%
Total Class Dollars: \$4,830
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	Life Income Gifts.....	623,793
	Subtotal.....	\$1,206,580

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In the Sweet Briar Tradition

PROFESSOR KATHERINE MACDONALD:

THE NENAH ELINOR FRY ENDOWED PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

*K*atherine Macdonald, *Professor Emerita*, taught in the Physical Education Department at Sweet Briar for 35 years. After her retirement in 1983, she remained on campus for several years and redirected her boundless energy to serve the community in many ways.

Among her activities, Kay taught aerobics classes, served as secretary of both the Humane Society and Friends of the Amherst County Library, and participated in the College's development efforts. A self-described "girl scout," Kay was the first to offer assistance when her friends Chaplain Susan Lehman and her husband, John Dalzell, renovated their vacation house in Warm Springs, Virginia.

When President Nenah E. Fry needed help closing her family home in Chicago, Kay volunteered to assist with the clearing and packing. In the process, she stumbled across something that elevated her already-high opinion of the president. "I read Nenah's high school valedictory speech, detailing her deep understanding and great respect for education," recalls Kay. "It was all right there – everything Nenah stood for and cherished was in that speech. I realized that, starting at a very young age, she

was determined to dedicate not just *part* of her life, but her *whole* life to furthering the ideas and values of education."

"I had always been impressed with Nenah's accomplishments. She earned her master's degree and her doctorate in European history from Yale. I knew that some of the students she taught early in her career at Wilson College still called on her for advice and support. As dean of the college at Wells and as president of Sweet Briar, she proved to be an effective, forward-looking leader and an outstanding spokesperson for women's education. Even so, I wasn't aware of the depth of her commitment until I read her valedictory speech. It put everything in perspective. And I began to consider just how much Nenah had done for Sweet Briar College during her seven years as president."

Kay has since moved near Brunswick Maine, to a retirement community filled with old friends. But time and distance has not lessened her esteem for President Fry. This fall, while visiting Chaplain Lehman and John Dalzell in Warm Springs, she decided to stop by the campus and visit the vice president for development, Dr. Ivana Pelnar-Zaiko.

"It took me a long time to come to the decision," says Kay. "But I am putting a provision in my will, leaving Sweet Briar \$500,000 to support student scholarships in Nenah's memory. I think it is the best way to honor the legacy of a good friend and a remarkable educator."



Kay Macdonald



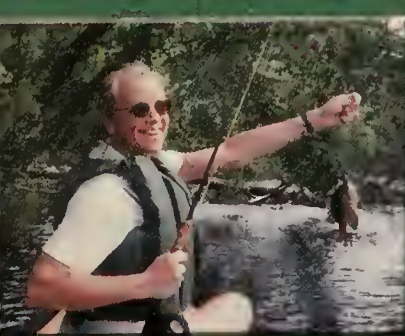
Sweet Briar's seventh president, Nenah Elinor Fry, served from 1983 to 1990. She died of heart failure in April 1995 at the age of 62.

Under President Fry's direction, Sweet Briar initiated strategic planning and redefined its mission toward preparing women for the challenges of the 21st Century. The College's program began emphasizing women's roles in a global and technological economy: expanding study abroad opportunities, adding Latin American studies to the curriculum, and offering certificates in business, public administration, and arts management.

During her tenure, SBC added a bachelor of science degree and increased student and faculty access to personal computers. Plans for the renovation of Guion were established, and the faculty approved the start of the Honors Program.

Under President Fry's leadership, the endowment grew significantly, from \$24 million to \$44 million. Her efforts to improve the quality of campus life resulted in the renovation of five residence halls and the construction of the Florence Elston Inn.

Throughout her presidency, President Fry spoke eloquently on behalf of women's education in general and at Sweet Briar in particular. In 1990, the Alumnae Association honored her superb speaking ability by underwriting a one-semester course known as the Nenah Fry Lectureship in Public Speaking.



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FRIDAY, MAY 12

1:00-8:00 p.m.

Registration in Babcock
(after 8:00 p.m. register at Information Center)
Lunch available in the Bistro (Dutch treat)

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Open Houses on campus

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Class Picnic for all classes except 50th, 55th, 60th, 65th & 70th
Special Picnic & Class Photo for Class of 1975's 25th Reunion
Cocktails & Dinner for classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945
honoring Class of 1950's 50th Reunion: Class Photos

8:00 p.m.

Registration moves to Information Center

SATURDAY, MAY 13

7:00-8:30 a.m.

Breakfast

9:00-9:30 a.m.

Class Photos for 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995

9:30-11:30 a.m.

Reunion Convocation, including an *Update on the State of the College*
and presentation of the 2000 Outstanding Alumna Award

11:30-12 noon

Class Photos for 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970

12 noon

Luncheon

2:00-6:00 p.m.

OPTIONS:

Exhibits & Open Houses: Museum/Academic Buildings, Galleries
Fly Fishing, Golf, Swimming, Tennis
Tours of campus

2:00-5:30 p.m.

Alumnae Colleges

6:00 p.m.

Class Meetings

7:00 p.m.

Cocktail Buffet with faculty, staff, and retirees

SUNDAY, MAY 14

7:30-9:00 a.m.

Breakfast

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Chapel Service

11:30 a.m.

Luncheon in Sweet Briar Gardens

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